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But there are a lot of ads on the inside pages. For the benefit of freshmen, the TECH is not always of the handbill variety. For further details see Mr. Haberkorn.

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Bradley Will Be Host To Dozen Institutions In Round Table Meet

The Bradley Round Table discussion group will open the year in a burst of activity when it takes initative with a Round Table Festival in which a dozen colleges and universities from six mid-western states have indicated a desire to participate. The two-day meet will be held here Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" is the central theme of the two-day conference. Each college has been asked to send four delegates, one of whom is to be designated as leader of one of the four sections into which the central theme has been divided. These divisions include the proper functions of th curriculum, the function of outside employment, the function of extracurricular activities, and the function of social organizations.

First of Its Kind

So far as the Bradley group has been able to learn, this conference is one of the first serious attempts of college students to get together to solve their own problems and to give consideration to the many current indictments of one phase or another of the college program, according to Bernard Bour, Round Table president.

Discusions, four of them going on simultaneously, are planned for 1:00 and 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 13, 7:30 Friday night, and 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by a final general session and luncheon downtown Saturday noon.

Among the colleges and universities planning to attend are University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, Principia College, Stephens College, and Grinnell college.

Cover Range of Idea

These colleges which will participate in the Festival represent a variety of educational philosophies, ranging from the Christian Science doctrines of Principia college to the preparation for life and society, as expounded by Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. Much interest has been expressed by the schools invited, and a syllabus clarifying the issues under discussion is being prepared by the Bradley hosts, copies of which will be sent to all participants prior to the meet.

Present plans are to use the Wigwam, Bradley's new student center, for all meetings of the two-day Festival.

President Frederic R. Hamilton will welcome the visiting delegates preceding the opening session Friday afternoon, Oct. 3. Bradley Round Table officials have been planning the Festival since last spring.

Wigwam Open Regularly Now

Students Welcome New Alumni Project

Although auspicious in many ways, the class of 1943 is singularly fortunate since it is the first freshman class in the history of Bradley college to enjoy the benefits of a student union building.

This fact was noted by upperclassmen this week as they joined their freshman friends in welcome relaxation and refreshments at the Wigwam, which is beginning its first year as a gathering place for Bradley students and friends. Hours at the Wigwam will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. every day and from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

Dedicated in June

Formal dedication of the Wigwam last June marked the opening of the first all-student building on the campus since the completion of the gymnasium in 1909.

Creation of the seven-room student union building was brought about by the Bradley Alumni Association, which for many years had recognized the need of Bradley students for an all-student gathering place. In 1938 an alumni loyalty fund campaign was conducted by the association. The campaign, headed by David B. Owen, Bradley alumni secretary, sent appeals to thousands of Bradley alumni and former students throughout the country. This loyalty fund was continued last spring when actual work on the redecorating of the old wartime barracks building was also begun. A large number of Wigwam committees under the general chairmanship of Orville Northdurft swung into action and through the combined cooperation of alumni, students, faculty and friends the Bradley Wigwam was ready for decoration by June 10, which had been designated as Alumni Day on the Commencement Week calendar.

Has Seven Rooms

Rooms in the Wigwam include a central ticket office, the Round Table discussion room, the Comstock memorial alumni reading room, the main lounge, a luncheonette and fountain, Mask and Gavel's dramatic room and the Varsity recreation room.

As it was pointed out by Mr. Owen last year, while some of the rooms in the Wigwam were furnished by certain campus groups and will be used for their regular meetings, these rooms will be open at all other times to all students.

The Wigwam remained open all summer except for a short period during which the floors were repainted and the plumbing equipment installed. Bill Dragoun, of the class of 1938, was in charge of the union and luncheonette during the summer. He is also temporarily in charge of the Wigwam at present.

Tech Co-eds Have Strings Attached

The initial impetus to many a friendship was given this week by the novel program of the Bradley YWCA cabinet.

The convention spirit reigns on the campus as each co-ed wears a white paper triangle with her name written on it. A special color string identifies the co-ed's year in school. Green string is for freshmen, tan for sophomores, yellow for juniors and red for seniors. Members of the YWCA cabinet wear blue string and members of the faculty, green string. It's all part of the YWCA's "Get Acquainted" program.

Meanwhile, Bradley men are giving a secret indorsement to the program. They say it can serve more than one purpose—especially in the case of those pretty little newcomers with the green strings. Those troublesome introductions are now unnecessary.

Varsity Will Have Bradley Night

The V. sity theatre this week announce the "Bradley" Night" special w. h will be in effect each Mon y night after 6 p. m. Any Brad y student, by showing his admit class card, will be admitted to e theatre for 15 cents. One fric may accompany the udent the same price.

TECH Staff Will Meet Tomorrow

All members of the TECH editorial staff will meet in the new TECH room, 107 North Manual Arts building, following the 11 o'clock classes tomorrow. The meeting will be short, provided you're on time.

Copy deadlines, changes in procedure because of the new location of the staff room, and a few brief plans will be announced. According to schedule, the 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed at 11:50 tomorrow.

PORTO RICAN REGISTERS AS FRESHMAN

Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Freshman Pedro Antonio Gonzales doesn't expect to spend many vacations at home during the coming school year for he has come a long way to attend Bradley. A native of Porto Rico, he is shown here with Dr. Chester E. Sipple, chairman of freshman counselors.

Changes Seen On Campus

Improvements Made During Summer

Several changes on the campus this fall are causing old students as well as new to stop and think where the various rooms are located.

The TECH staff has graduated from its former room in Bradley Hall to a new office in the North Manual Arts building. The new office, which is twice as large as the old, has the added facility of a telephone, and a horse-shoe copy desk adds a professional air. It is also much brighter than the former room. The new address of the TECH is 107 North Manual Arts.

Dean A. E. Gault, who is taking over Dr. C. E. Comstock's position as head of the mathematics department, has moved from his old office in the basement of Bradley hall to a new one on first floor. The former TECH office has been remodeled for his use, with partitions insuring more privacy. A corridor now leads to the mail boxes and work room.

The office formerly used by Dean Gault has been added to the library. The room now houses the books recently given to Bradley by C. A. Bennett, former faculty member, and is being used as another browsing room.

Mask and Gavel, Bradley's dramatic organization has the use of Dr. Comstock's old office in the basement as a property and makeup room.

Four Faculty Changes Made

Vacancies Filled By New Members

Three new members, one substitute, and one returning member have been added to the Bradley faculty for the coming year.

Dr. Ralph N. Johanson, who received his doctorate at the University of Chicago, is filling the vacancy left in the mathematics department when Dr. C. E. Comstock retired last June. Dr. Comstock's position as head of the department will be taken by Dean A. E. Gault.

Taking the duties of assistant to Miss Lillian M. Guinn, librarian is Miss Lucie Starr. Miss Starr who comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a Columbia University library science graduate. Dr. Tipton M. Westfall, who received his degree at Princeton, is a new member of the English department. He is teaching freshman rheetoric and composition and one literature class.

Substituting for Miss Daphne Swartz in the biology department is Dr. Raymond Litwiller, a University of Chicago Ph. D. Miss Swartz is taking a sabbatical year to continue her studies at the University of Chicago.

A returning faculty member is Professor Palmer T. Hogenson. A member of the department of economics, Professor Hogenson has been studying at the American university in Washington, D. C. for the past year.

Faculty Wanders Far During Summer

Bradley Profs Spend Interesting, Exciting Vacations With Travel In This Country and Europe

by CLARA WALSH

Several fascinating travel books might well be penned this month by Bradley's faculty members, the majority of whom donned their mythical "seven-leaguers" this past summer to seek the far corners of this country and abroad.

And while they were treking far and wide, other members of the campus staff and faculty filled the welcome three months of vacation time with study, research and relaxation. At any rate, it was a successful summer for the Bradley instructors, according to all reports.

President Frederic R. Hamilton returned last week from an extensive tour of Mexico ready to assume his Bradley duties.

Several faculty members who had sailed abroad during the summer found their vacations a trifle more exciting than usual. Miss Georgia E. Hopper, modern languages instructor who retired from the faculty last June, arrived in New York last Wednesday after her fourth consecutive summer of travel in the Mediterranean. She now plans to attend the New York fair before returning to Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Avery were among the Americans in France when the war broke out. Their return passage was booked on the Ile de France but sailing was held up indefinitely when word was first heard of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault sailed on June 23 from Savannah, Georgia on the Norwegian freighter, Tarus. They spent forty days in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Dr. Clara E. Krefting, speech department hear, taught at the first summer session at Louisiana State University, leaving shortly afterwards for New York for the fair and the latest plays. During the first weeks in August she enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, going to Cuba and down to Panama.

The Great Smokies in Tennessee were the summer destination of Dean Mary Blossom Huston and Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth of the foreign language department. Dean Huston also spent four weeks in Montreal and four weeks in New York City at the home of the German hostess for Columbia university.

"Seven-leaguers" of unusual calibre were worn by David B. Owen this summer. Bradley's public relations director began his summer with a tour of New England including a sojourn in the Maine woods. A few weeks at Crystal Lake, Michigan were followed by a western trip in which Mr. Owen, accompanied by Al Strunk and Deane Richardson, visited the San Francisco fair and other points of interest in California and the west. From the west coast the trio journeyed northward to conclude the summer in Canada.

Enrolment Sets New Mark For Fourth Straight Year; See Largest Freshman Class Ever

Annual Mixer Climaxes Freshman Week Friday

No-Date Get-Acquainted 'Gym-Jam' First Dance Of Campus Season

The varied activities of "Freshman Week" will be climaxed tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30 when new and old Bradleyites gather in the gym for the traditional "all-school" mixer sponsored every year by the campus Y. W. C. A.

Betty Boyd, sophomore, has been in charge of the arrangements for this no-date affair, and she has engaged Jack Davis and his orchestra to play for dancing. A new "mixer" plan will be introduced this year in Social Hall where various games will be in progress for those students who do not care to dance, according to the "mixer" committee.

Plans have been made to brighten the gym with colorful decorations, according to Jane Miller, chairman of decorations. Admission this year, as in the past, will be fifteen cents.

The dance will be entirely informal, girls wearing simple sports clothes. Throughout the evening special hosts and hostesses will be on hand to "mix" the new students with the upperclassmen.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Wilmarth and Mr. and Mrs. William Moyle, according to Janis Fox, chairman of the chaperone committee. All faculty members will also be special guests of the Y. W. C. A.

Hostesses for the evening will be the members of the "Y" cabinet including Julia Colvin, Ruth Foberg, Jean Howell, Sally Adams, Elizabeth Albright, Betty Boyd, Helen Miller, Bea Birkett, Marolyn Henn, Alice Gess, Julia Ball, Jean Burd, Ida Miller and Mary Lee Guth.

Hosts will include Kenny Olsen, Dick Smith, Wendell Starrick, Pierce Witte, Don Zeglis, Lee Peterson, J. C. McMillan, Kenny Jones, Will Huber, Ott Foberg, Jimmy White, Phil O'Connell, Lee Redard, Bill Ridgely, Jimmy O'Brien, Emerson Rapp, Art Szold, Joe Hession, Lee Peterson, Bob Leu, Joe Morgan, Rog Sutton, Dean Arnholt, Virgil Van Cleave, Howard Dickison, Fred Folks, Frank Bean, Jr. and U. S. Mehl.

Final Figures Still Unavailable

Students Come From Many States

For the fourth consecutive year Bradley's total enrolment will show a decided increase, registration figures released yesterday revealed.

The freshman class was running ahead of last year's first-year group which was 30% larger than the preceding year, according to an announcement at the close of official registration last night.

Final figures on the total enrolment are not yet available because of late registrants. In past years the freshman class has shown increases even in October.

Late yesterday there were 852 students registered as compared with 775 at the same time last year. The increase of 77 in the total enrolment carries with it a new record in the freshman class. There is also a record evening division enrolment, according to Director Fred E. Dace.

The usual range was seen in registration of first-year students. As last year they represent more than 150 high schools from states ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

"Freshman Week" activities will continue for the incoming students today and tomorrow. All men will undergo a thorough physical examination this afternoon in the men's gymnasium. Examination of women will be held in the co-ed's gymnasium next week.

The first uninterrupted day of classes will be held tomorrow. "Freshman Week" will close tomorrow night with the annual mixer and get-together in the gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock.

With the mixer tomorrow night the freshman will bring to a close the first and one of the most active weeks of the school year. A special program of freshman orientation, consisting of general assemblies, meetings with counselors, tours of the library, a faculty dinner, English placement test, psychological test, registration and physical examinations.

Fraternities conclude their rushing season at the mixer tomorrow night. Sororities will rush the new co-eds next week.

Chapel Bell Rings Again

President Hamilton Greets Students

Although not significant in itself, the dormant well on the Bradley campus is important as it typifies other resources, according to Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton in his address "College Wells" at opening chapel this morning.

In the early Christian era, wells were the meeting places for travelers; a place for Jew and Gentile alike to rest and be thoughtful. Today colleges fill this purpose. At the "college wells" in this country, statesmen, scientists, engineers, business men, teachers and ministers have been trained, and gone out to lend their aid in building a united country, founded on justice and freedom. Dr. Hamilton concluded by reminding students that college courses should be counted by hours, not years, and that there is no time to lose.

Bradley's entire student body was assembled for the first time this semester in the chapel service.

Editor Names TECH Staff

May Apply Now For Positions Open

Leaders of the TECH staff for the coming year were announced this week. All have had experience on the TECH, in the publicity department, on local papers or high school weeklies.

Clara Walsh will be news editor of the student paper and will be in charge of news reporters and front-page make-up. She will be aided by Dorothy Janssen, who is the assistant news editor.

Bill Conver will take care of the sports department and Dick Bodtke will serve as feature editor. The society page will be in charge of Ida Miller, society editor. A new position on the staff, copy editor, will be filled by Virginia Coker.

All indications are that the TECH will be well-edited this year, with five former editors-in-chief of high school papers serving in executive capacities. The society editor and assistant news editor are former staff leaders of the Opinion at Peoria Central while the feature editor, copy editor and Bernie Bour, editor-in-chief, are ex-editors of the Manual.

A call to all students interested in serving the TECH was issued this week by the editor-in-chief. Freshmen and upper-classmen interested in writing for the campus weekly should see Bernie Bour as soon as possible.

The TECH plans to adopt the four-page, seven-column size sheet for the year. This size was introduced last year and proved the most practical size for the usual volume of advertising and news copy.

For the first time in several years the TECH now has an office outside of Bradley Hall. The new office is more than twice as large and, under ordinary conditions, almost twice as bright as the one used last year. It is located in room 107, North Manual Arts, on the second floor down the hall from the wood-shop.

Contributions by students or faculty members can be given to the editor-in-chief or left in the news boxes in the TECH room.

Assisting Paul Haberkorn, business manager of the TECH and Polyscope, are Wendell Baker and Ralph Deatherage, advertising solicitors.

Bradley Will Train Pilots For Government

The first meeting of Bradley students interested in taking pilot training classes under the Civil Aeronautics Authority was held this week in Bradley hall.

More than 30 students were present for the meeting. All sophomores, juniors and seniors—regardless of their courses—are eligible to take part in the pilot training program. Prof. C. M. Hewitt will be in charge of the work.

President Frederic R. Hamilton received a letter this week from Robert Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, stating that a suggested program for the students would be sent soon.

Bradley has been selected as one of 166 colleges and universities of the nation to train civilian pilots. Dr. Hamilton emphasized that it is under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and not under the federal department of war.

Bradley will have a quota of from 30 to 50 students for the program. Details of the program under which students will take classroom work at Bradley and actual flying experience at the airport can be learned from Prof. Hewitt.

Information is also available at the office of the secretary to the president. Mimographed forms have been prepared presenting the important facts in brief.

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Freshmen Won't Be Interested

A custom of some years standing pleads that the first editorial of the year be dedicated to the freshmen. But custom pleads a losing case this year.

Addressing the first editorial to freshmen leans for support upon the somewhat weak-kneed assumption that the first-year students—most of whom are having the times of their lives—are going to put aside fraternity and sorority banquets, luncheons, theater parties, etc., etc., to listen to a senior tell them what they should get out of college.

The assumption is false because freshmen are crowding experiences—apart from reading editorials—into this week which will probably crowd their memories for many years to come. Besides, few seniors even pretend to know what one should get out of college. It's old-fashioned. But a freshman wouldn't listen to a senior anyway.

Only sophomores and juniors are foolish enough to try to preach; freshmen and seniors are wise enough to refuse to listen.

Perhaps, though, in some remote corner of the campus, some freshman is debating whether or not he should join a fraternity tomorrow evening. But seniors know that his decision will make very little difference in the long run. If conditions are favorable and he wants to join, he will; if they are not favorable or he does not want to join, he won't.

Now, for those Republicans who stand by tradition and feel that every editorial should point a moral, here's a well-known little story which doesn't overtax the editor's originality:

After the battle of Vicksburg and the successful Northern campaign in the West, General Grant was placed at the head of the Union armies by President Lincoln. For this move the president was severly criticized by many persons who objected to Grant because he drank liquor and was expelled from the army at an earlier date for drunkenness.

These objections were heard more and more frequently. Finally, the president was asked why he placed Grant in command when everyone knew his appetite for whiskey. To this Lincoln replied: "He wins victories. Find out what kind of whiskey he uses and I'll have a barrel sent to each of my generals."

A freshman who can distinguish essentials from nonessentials has no need to look for a higher education.

ALGERNON

Legs, legs, marching up and down again. Whee!

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Let's see who does the BLAIRING tomorrow night—D. K's or Lambdas.

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The Sigmas are rushing so many? When you going after the janitor's dog.

* * *

Janet, Millie and Ada Mae—"Three old maids at school are we!"

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If you MIXERound tomorrow night you'll find something—maybe!

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Szold is a guy who looks in the mirror to learn the dope!

* * *

You don't have to be crazy to write this stuff—but it sure helps!

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

As this paper goes to press, the world (after a twenty year armistice) is plunging itself again into a great war. But at the moment the most interesting aspect of the war is the fact that it has upset a great many apple-carts, especially the theory that the next world war would be a clash of ideologies.

At least at its outset, this war, however, is not an ideological one. The fact that Russia and Germany have paired themselves is evidence enough of that. Stalin and Hitler's seeing eye to eye has left a great many people on both sides of the Atlantic holding the bag, has left others a little wiser.

Communists, in thd country especially, found it easiest to draw members into "the party" by special anti-Fascism propaganda (the anti-Fascist leagues, et al.), while their ideological opposites pulled members into their Nazi bunds by declaring that these bunds were the bulwarks of defense against Communism.

All of which is amusing to many (Trotskyites among them) and points out to a greater number of people that both Stalin and Hitler are less interested in making the world a better place to live (by infesting it with their respective ideologies) than they are in remaining in power and in strengthening their totalitarian states.

AND HOWL

She: Do you remember the day we stood before the preacher? You acted like you were crazy.
He: I was.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Aunt Fanny: "Aren't you going to say the blessing, dear?"

Machine Age Child: "This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty".

T-O-B
What brought you here? Two policemen.
Drunk, I suppose.
Yes, both of them.

T-O-B
Police Sergeant: A college student, eh?
Prisoner: Yes, sir.
Patrolman: It's a stall. I searched his pockets and found money in them.

T-O-B
"Congratulate me, I got married last night."
"Was it a love match?"
No, but I was lit."

T-O-B
"Loan me a dollar."
"Why, ,you college loafer. I had to earn this money by me wita."
"Okay, loan me a half dollar then."

T-O-B
Another time when a man likes to see a girl stick to her knitting is when she's wearing a bathing suit.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

At the Madison theater starting a four day run next Sunday, Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes" provide a love story that is simple and understanding in its unwinding. There is a vividly exciting strike with Miss Dunne, a waitress, the pivot figure in a strike vote. Boyer and Dunne are ideally teamed to provide a sincere and sympathetic romance despite obstacles presented for a happy clinch at the conclusion. Barbara O'Neil's characterization of the wife is an impressive performance. Also giving strong support to the picture is Onslow Stevens, vigorous labor organizer.

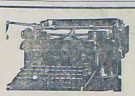
Starting Thursday, Elsa Maxwell heads the cast of "Hotel for Women" bringing to the screen a portrait of girls on their own. If you like girls-and-glamour pictures this was cut for you.

"Stanley and Livingstone," Palace theater attraction, will run for an entire week starting Sunday. Because it is the story of two people who have done much to enlighten the world about Africa, it should interest you history students.

Shootin' the Breeze
by clara walsh

OPENING SHOTS — Roscoe is dead, or so they tell us, but the breeze still whistles about the campus and even a gossip column must carry on—even in the opening week. Quite an opener it's been, too, with a gay band of bright-eyed frosh to be welcomed by the "old" Bradleyites who have wended their way back to the Hilltop — a few faces are missing though among the clan, with Jeanne Porter, Rhett Healy, Alice Canterbury, Honey Jean Waggoner, Don Wallett, Bill Massey, Jack Carney and a few others seeking their ways at other points—Emma McCawley and Lois Harren will also be sharing a room on the University of Illinois campus and Willis Ann Weatherholt will continue her job at the Peoria Star—the former Jane Mathers is now "at home" as Mrs. Woodrow Wilmot in Selfridge, Michigan ("there's something about a soldier")—and how many gasps were heard last week when the news was out that Gerry and Ed had been married for a year?—Congratulations and best wishes to both the Bradley couples!!

FAMILIAR SIGHTS—erection of special bleachers on the athletic field—the new football schedule at the Main street entrance—the line of cars parked about the campus—the bustle in the hallways at the sound of a dismissal bell—filled tables in the library—filled booths at Gibbey's, Sutliff's and the Cupboard—a filled chapel —filled tombstones — scrimmages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Sept. 23—Indiana State, here.
Sept. 30—Illinois U., at Champaign.
Oct. 6—St. Louis U., there.
Oct. 14—Wisconsin State, here.
Oct. 21—Long Island U., here.
Oct. 28—Augustana, there.
Nov. 11—Washington and Jefferson, here.
Nov. 18—Millikin, here.
Nov. 25—Illinois Wesleyan, there.

Brave Line To Be Bright Spot

The Bradley Braves will, this year, attempt to overcome the let-down that almost always follows a successful season such as Bradley had last year. Although the whole varsity line was lost from tackle to tackle, and such stellar backs as Panish, Theus and Mitchell will be absent, the outlook cannot be said to be too gloomy.

Veteran Ends Back

Bright spots in this year's array will be a pair of smart experienced ends in Van Cleave and Kiefer and ground-gaining and punting ability of Jolting Jim Molnar. These three would give any coach a good start on a championship team, but "you ain't heard nothin' yet."

Heading the second team line that got plenty of experience last season will be Jack Digman who filled in so capably for Max Taylor at guard while the all-conference lineman was injured. The big hard-charging tackles who got in many of the battles were Whizzer White and Harry Schindler. Another guard who should develop into varsity material is Howie Keefer, and the center post will be handled by George Rosendahl, a boy who would have been a regular on any other team for the last two seasons. For reinforcements, Robbie will have last year's frosh "beef brigade," which includes such behemoths as Traugh, Trumpold, Schar, Candella, Longacre, Sovanski, Redard and several others.

Sophs In Backfield

The Braves' backfield will be molded around Molnar and Kenny Olson, passing and kicking threat at quarter. Panish's key spot will probably fall to a sophomore, Paul McCall, and the blocking job will be a tossup among several rough, tough boys. Standouts for the vacant berth will be Jim O'Brien, sophomore left-hander from Dwight, and Crowe, another lad from the freshman squad. Billy Kinney will help out in the signal-calling department.

Chuck Pitcher will be every bit as valuable to the Braves this year as he was during the last spasm, because he can play regularly in the line or take up some backfielding duties.

Bradley has the kind of a line to tackle the schedule which has been lined up, but backfield replacements apparently are the crying need in the hilltop camp at present.

Bradley Places Two Men On All-Star Squad

For the second consecutive year Bradley college was represented in the Collegiate All-Star football game on Soldier's field. Although the coach, A. J. Robertson, was not elected again, two of his boys, Ted Panish and Charley Gross made the grade.

Neither of the lads got into the game, being outshone by the boys from the larger colleges with the more impressive reputations. Gross sustained an injury in practice which possibly kept him from seeing action. Both of the boys have coaching jobs in the Peoria district, Gross being named assistant to Dick Baxter at Manual, and Panish filling a vacancy at East Peoria because of the absence of Coach Harvey Stamper who is ill.

ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

As the 1939 Braves go into their first earnest practice session today football fans begin to prognosticate as to their strength. There are some who will point out that Bradley lost many stars by graduation and will have a difficult time in replacing them. Others, however, may rightfully point to the excellent crop of sophomores and see signs of a most successful year.

This writer prefers to point to the numbers as a very important factor. The squad this fall will include better than 34 men which gives Coach Robertson three good teams. This is something that Bradley has not always enjoyed in the past.

We don't intend to put "Robbie" on the spot. As far as we're concerned, it will take a while to determine whether this year's team is of championship calibre.

Of three things we are sure—(1.) nobody is going to push that Bradley line around, (2.) the punting department with Olson and Molnar will be well taken care of, and (3.) Molnar is going to be a hard man to stop when he hits the center of the line.

Zuppke Warns Illini

IN ENEMY CAMPS . . . . Illinois Wesleyan with their two young coaches are hampered by the Freshman rule and report a very small squad out for varsity football . . . . Quite the opposite over in Terre Haute they report the largest turnout for football in the history of the school (Indiana State, our first foe) . . . Long Island, our homecoming enemy, is reported to have a powerhouse . . . . Over in Champaign Coach Bob Zuppke is reported to have warned his Illini not to take Bradley too lightly . . . . After playing our Braves the Illini head for the west coast where they tangle with Southern California . . . . Wisconsin State, the last game added to fill our schedule, is expecting a fine team this season for all reports. . . . Coach Robertson is to be congratulated for finding such an excellent game to replace the one originally charted with Carleton. . . . Carleton, you know, decided they would rather play in their own little back yard after the trimming the Braves handed them last year.

Monmouth Adds Golf Course

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End of Summer Incentive For Last-Minute Picnics

"Goodbye to summer and vacation" has been the inspiration for many a last-minute picnic, or gay informal spread during the last week. Last Sunday three couples packed their picnic kits with plenty of good eats and started toward Detweiller park. After a long and invigorating climb over the park hills, the six settled down to "stuffing themselves" and "swapping tales" around the campfire. Those in the group were Dorothy Janssen, Helen Schlegel, Cherie Lidle, Ed Greiner, Dick Bodtke and Adlai Munday.

Ann Koch, who is soon to enter nurse's training in Chicago, was the honor guest last Thursday when Lucy Roark entertained for her at the Roark home on Mt. Hawley road. Luncheon was served on the lawn after which the guests amused themselves with chatter and tales of summer vacation. Before the girls departed, the honor guest received a gift as a remembrance from the assembled friends, who included: Janis Fox, Marna Fox, Ruth Schlatter, Margaret Brown, Betty Boyd, Fran Jones, Sally Dillon, Virginia Carlus, Millie Lindeburg, Helen Seegel, Phyllis Beasty, Mary Ann Brewer, Betty Morton, Shirlee Brunnemeyer, Phyllis Blair, Ruth Foberg, Helen Holtzman, Fran Holtzman, Marian Moran, Gennell Calef, Clara Walsh, Phyllis Barrick, Eleanor Farley, Ada May Ausbury, Janet Moore, Ann Koch and the hostess.

Sigma Chi Closes Summer Series

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority closed its series of bi-weekly summer meetings with a grand chapter meeting at the Ivy Club. Over 50 active and alumnae members enjoyed a delicious dinner followed by an important business meeting with Thelma Elson, grand chapter president in charge. Margaret DeVries was chairman of this evening.

The first meeting of the new school year was held Monday evening, September 11, at the sorority house on Fredonia. Ruth Bohl presided over the group. Completion of rushing plans, discussions over the final touches for getting the house in order, and other business matters were followed by talks of exciting vacations now in the past and class schedules not so far in the future. The meeting was adjourned after singing of sorority songs.

On Friday evening, Elaine Urban had a few girls over to get together before school starts. The guests spent the evening playing bridge and looking at pictures which the hostess took while on her summer vacation. Those present were: Mildred Arends, Helen Heacock, Emogene Morrow, Marian Moser, Jean Burd, Jane Miller, Jane Case, Dorothy Kastien, Betty Boyd, Gladys Imthurn, Ruth Kirk, Jean Doughty, Helen Schlegel, Betty Roelfs, and the hostess.

Sigma Phis Hold Annual Banquet

Prospective rushees of the Sigma Phi fraternity were entertained last night at the Crewe Coeur club. Donald Morgan, president of the alumni association, was toastmaster of the affair.

Speakers for the evening included Dave Owen, A. J. Robertson, Herbert White and Randy Holzapple.

Those in charge of the rushing events which started last night and will end Friday with a luncheon at the Sig Phi house and a theater party in the afternoon are Rojer Sutton, rushing chairman; Joe Hession, Wilson Schroeder and Wendell Starrick.

Alpha Pis Plan Rush Events

A banquet at the University club, a skating party, a theater party, and a picnic at Coney's farm are among the gay times which the Alpha Pi's have planned this week for their rushees.

Howie Dickison is in charge of Rush Week while Joe Morgan and Bob White have been cooperating with him in making plans.

D. K.'s To Review Plans At Spread

The reviewing of rushing plans will be the incentive for the _____ meeting which Delta Kappa sorority girls are planning to hold at the chapter house tomorrow evening.

Later in the evening the girls will be going to the men's gym for a evening of dancing and games at the Bradley Y. W. C. A. mixer.

Church Invites Tech To Program

The First Methodist church at Perry avenue and Hamilton boulevard invites all the young people of Bradley to their youth program, "The University of Life," to be held every Sunday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

During a short recreation period, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and other games will be provided those who want to play.

Miss Lillian M. Guinn, head librarian, attended the seminar for college librarians in the graduate library school of the University of Chicago and then spent the remainder of her summer at Lake Placid, New York City and Washington, D. C.

Lambda Phis Have Kitchen Shower

The Lambda Phis turned the tables on Jerry Lawrence last Tuesday evening when they surprised her with a kitchen shower at the chapter house on University street. Kitchen utensils were strung all over the house when each active member of the sorority arrived with their remembrances for the former pledge mother of the 1938-9 pledge class.

Among the other activities of the Lambdas this week was the Grand Chapter meeting

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Campus Pal's Tea Tuesday Afternoon

Members of the YWCA boasted a bright, sunshiny autumn day for their Campus Pal's Tea at the home of Mrs. Frederic R. Hamilton last Tuesday afternoon.

With the blue and white colors of the "Y" carrying out the theme in the dining room, Robby Anderson and Mary Musser were pouring tea at the candle-lighted tables from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Beta Phi Thetas Plan Rush Week

A dinner at Bishop's cafeteria, steak fries, and smokers were all included in the Beta Phi Theta's rushing schedule this week. Earl Morrison has been serving as Rush chairman for the Betas.

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THE BRADLEY TECH

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That big pep rally in Bradley Hall tomorrow night at 7:45. The band and everybody will be there. Stick around and we'll have a snake dance afterwards.

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Discuss College Education At Big Conference Here

Round Table Groups From Six States To Participate

Plans were progressing this week for the intercollegiate Round Table Festival which the Bradley Round Table is sponsoring here Friday and Saturday, October 13-14. Three-page syllabi, posing various questions with which the conference will deal, were sent to the interested colleges and universities early this week.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" will be the general theme of the Festival. Four discussions will be held on each of four sub-topics of the general theme. Sixteen discussions, four going on simultaneously at four appointed times, will be held during the two-day conference.

Discussions In Wigwam

All discussions will be held in the Wigwam. They will begin at 1:00 and 3:00 Friday afternoon, 7:30 Friday night and 10:00 Saturday morning. There will be a final banquet-meeting downtown Saturday noon, Oct. 14.

Each college will be represented with from one to four students, one of which will be a discussion leader of one of the periods. A list of conclusions and recommendations will be drawn up by the sixteen discussion leaders and presented at the final meeting Saturday noon.

Covers Whole Program

The two-day meet will take up the various phases of the college program, including the curriculum, outside employment, extra-curricular activity and social organizations. The conference, the result of student initiative, will represent the first serious attempt of college students to get together to consider the various current indictments of the college program, according to Round Table leaders.

From 10 to 14 colleges and universities from six mid-western states are expected to take part in the Bradley Festival.

The institutions invited to take part, and which have already indicated a desire to participate, represent a wide range of educational philosophies. Colleges emphasizing the religious approach to higher education, such as Wheaton and Principia, will be represented as will Stephen's college, emphasizing the social approach.

Technical schools such as Armour Tech of Chicago and one of the oldest co-operative colleges, Antioch of Yellow Springs, Ohio, are also expected to take part. The University of Chicago with its individual approach to higher education and its own educational philosophy has expressed a desire to take part. The University of Illinois and the University of Iowa are also expected to be represented.

Such older colleges as Beloit of Beloit, Wis., Grinnell, and Knox college at Galesburg will represent the approach of still a different type of institution. Younger colleges will be represented by Illinois Wesleyan and State Normal at Normal, Ill.

Fifty Register For Pilot Class

About fifty students are registered in the pilot training course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority here at Bradley. Professor C. M. Hewitt, who is the holder of several government permits to teach various phases of aviation, and who will teach the ground school work in this course, has not received definite word from Washington as to what the quota will be here.

Each student must supply a written permit from his parent or guardian allowing him to take the course before he can begin flying. These must be turned into Mr. Hewitt.

Tech Public Relations Grow

Enlarge Publicity Work This Year

Bradley will enlarge its publicity program this year and will acquaint each student, alumnus and friend of the school with its activities, according to a statement issued this week by Dave Owen, publicity director.

The regular Sunday afternoon broadcast will be resumed soon. Also special programs such as Homecoming, Founder's Day, etc., and other special events, along with the programs of the various departmental activities, with the students participating, will help round out the airway programs.

WMBD is making arrangements to broadcast all athletic contests. Likewise the publicity department is hoping to secure a nation-wide hook-up for one or more of its game with prominent schools.

Weekly news bulletins of the activities of Bradley will be distributed to several hundred papers through the country. Pictures, news items and mimeographed prospects of athletic achievements will be furnished to local and vicinity newspapers. Special feature articles and pictures will be prepared and given to magazines.

Questionaries are being prepared to be sent out to students and graduates asking about their activities, from which stories of out-of-town student activities will be prepared and sent to their local newspapers.

The Alumni Association is preparing a program relating to its work in connection with the Wigwam. The association also proposes a promotion of alumni clubs throughout the country.

Wigwam Receives Warm Reception From Students

Let's go to the Wigwam!

After one week of school this phrase has become a by-word around the Bradley campus. During the sweltering heat of last week the new student union building proved to be a haven for students.

Bill Dragoun, in charge of the Wigwam, reports that he has had to be on the job every minute filling orders for cokes and other refreshments to meet the student demand.

Besides merely relaxing from the toils of attaining a higher education, students are finding enjoyment from the ping-pong tables, the radio, and the nickelodion. The freshmen have found the Wigwam a grand place to become acquainted with the upperclassmen and vice versa because of the informality that reigns.

During the year the second floor of the building will be used as a workship for Mask and Gavel, dramatic organization of Bradley. Dr. Clara E. Krefting, speech department head, says work will begin next week to get the rooms in order before beginning on the advertising posters for the first play. While not in use by the organization, students may use the Mask and Gavel room on the first floor of the Wigwam.

Students are asked to notice change of the Wigwam's hours. They are now from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Monday through Thursday, 9 a .m to midnight on Friday, 10 a. m. to midnight on Saturday and 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Sunday.

MUSICIAN'S NOTE

All students who play a string instrument (violin, viola, cello, bass) or wish to learn to play a stringed instrument, are invited to meet with Ruth Ray in the College of Music this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Miss Fahnestock has announced.

Pep Rally To Open Grid Season

Techites To Cheer Tomorrow For First Game Of 'Robbie's' Twentieth Year at Bradley

Bradley will blast the lid off student support for the current football season with a stirring pep rally in Bradley Hall tomorrow night beginning at 7:45.

College cheers and songs will be punctuated with music by the Bradley band and short talks by the three coaches and student representatives.

Honor "Robbie"

Honor will be paid to Coach Robertson who officially opens his 20th year as Bradley athletic director when he send his Braves against the Sycamores from Indiana State on Bradley field this Saturday afternoon.

"Robbie" will give a short talk. "Dutch" Meinen and Bill Moyle will also speak, calling attention to the brilliant record of "Robbie" during the past 19 years. The head coach will be toasted in student speeches and honored with cheers.

BEGINS 20TH YEAR

A. J. Robertson

Mimeographed songs and yells will be passed out at the door. Cheer leaders Clara Miller and Dick Marshal will direct the enthusiasm. Every Bradley student is expected to take part in tomorrow night's big pep rally to stir the spirts for the grid season which opens the following day.

Big Snake Dance

Following the rally, which will be short and snappy, plans are being made for a big snake dance under the lights on the north campus.

Tentative plans for a short broadcast by WMBD from the campus during the rally and snake dance were announced by the public relations department.

"Bradley has had pep rallies before," Clara Miller said yesterday, "but never one like this one. We want to do this right. Let's have every student out to start Robbie on his next twenty years as head coach and the team on another championship season."

Avery Head Of Homecoming

Dean Gault Resigns After 17 Years

Dean A. E. Gault, general chairman of Homecoming for the last seventeen years, surrendered his position to Mr. Harold G. Avery, former ticket manager, according to an announcement made this week. Plans for the annual event which begins with the opening of Stunt Show on Wednesday, October 18, are being pushed rapidly by the new chairman.

Ever since the beginning of Homecoming in 1921, Mr. Gault has been general manager of events. He has seen Homecoming grow from the insignificant affair it was in 1921 to the event that it is today, and has been largely responsible for the advances that have been made. Stunt Shows, which vie with the Homecoming game for importance at the present, began in 1925.

The new general chairman, Mr. Avery, has previously been connected with Homecoming in the capacity of ticket manager. This position is being taken over by Dr. Donald E. Gorseline.

Mr. Gault this year became head of the mathematics department, succeeding Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, who retired last year. Mr. Avery is in the business administration department, while Dr. Gorseline is connected with both the departments of education and psychology.

A full announcement of the various Homecoming committees will be carried in the TECH. Plans for competition are the same as in the past several years.

Noted Speaker To Appear Here

In order to obtain Dr. A. W. Palmer of Chicago for chapel services next week, it has been necessary to change the chapel period from Monday to Friday. Final details for the meeting are not yet completed.

Dr. Palmer is president of the Chicago Theological Seninary in connection with the University of Chicago. He will address the Bradley student body on a vital subject of today, Mr. William B. Philip announced.

Library Changes Almost Complete

Miss Lillian Guinn, head librarian, announced this week that the library is ready for the usual student rush. During the summer inventory was taken and the books were re-arranged and re-shelved.

Mr. Gault's former office is now being prepared to receive the Bennett collection.

The reserve desk is now in charge of Miss Lucie Starr. Miss Starr attended Park college, Missouri, received her A. B. degree at the University of Nebraska and attended the School of Library Science at Columbia for her B. S. degree. She has had experience in library service and has taught school. Her home is in Council Bluffs, Iowa . Miss Starr is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Virginia Thulin is Miss Guinn's assistant. Virginia was graduated from Bradley last year.

Many new books have been added to the library. "How to Illustrate for Money" by Hydeman will interest the art students as much as the new art alcove behind the reference desk.

Council Will Hold Election

Turn In Petitions To Register Oct. 3

The first election at Bradley this year will be held Thursday, October 5, to fill the vacancies in the Bradley Student Council.

There are seven vacancies to be filled this semester on the governing body of the Bradley campus. They are as follows:

One Freshman, either man or woman.

One Sophomore woman.

One Junior, either man or woman.

Two Senior women.

Two Senior men.

Election procedure this year will be the same as in previous years. Each candidate is required to file a petition signed by 10 per cent of the membership of his class in order to be eligible for election. These petitions must be in the registrar's office by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, October 3.

Further information concerning the election will appear in next week's TECH.

Bureau Finds Jobs For Bradley Students

Part time employment for almost every student who applied is the record of Bradley's student employment bureau this fall.

For fully two weeks before registration began, the bureau was busy helping students. Final figures for this year are not ready, but last year the bureau found part time work for 323 students.

N. Y. A. placements were also made this week, giving employment to between 75 and 100 students.

Breezy Stories All Wrong About College

Casanova Profs, Beautiful Blondes, Handsome Football Heroes Part of College Myth and Sensational Magazines

College, if we are to believe what we read in Breezy Stories (have you read the current number yet? it's a lulu!), is a pretty fine institution. What follows might be a good picture of what the frosh who reads too many collegiate stories might expect on entering Bradley.

First, of course, there would be the Casanova prof. He can be readily imagined as strolling about the halls giving the various babes a pretty close once-over: there would be that infinitesimal (but it's there, it's there!) twitch of the eyebrows at that certain blonde that sits in the third row, fifth seat. This blonde, by the way, is the gal who is working her way through college(and when I say **through** I mean **through**). She's one of these ideal babes with brains, beauty, personality, and oomph. She studies like a demon; or, as they say in the magazines, "love has not yet come into her young, unblossomed existence—she is vibrant with expectation, standing on the brink of life, standing alone . . . waiting . . . waiting." That finishes her off right away. The prof sees her. She visits his office for help on that tricky self-test.

We mustn't forget the young football player who knew our blonde before she ever heard of college. He finds her one day on the campus. "Baby," he says sort of breathless. "Slug," she says. They stand there for a couple of seconds breath-taken by the thrill of discovery. He takes her in his arms and underneath the elms of the old college campus love blossoms. (More or less).

But at this moment, along comes Casanova, the prof with the leer. He sees our luscious babe lost in the arms of this virile brute. He burns with jealousy. "Ahhh," he cries, "so this is it? We shall see." (They never do say what).

But we've forgotten that the big football game is only a week away and that our hero should be home hittin' those books.

Love blooms on the old campus in those two weeks—but always somewhere is that lurking shadow, who is our Casanova. Cassie is getting pretty tough; he plans to flunk our hero on the eve of the game. (He'll get even tho— The notice comes; our hero clenches his teeth; our heroine swoons; the coach batters his assistant; the college goes berserk; Casanova sneers. But all at once (just like a flash) our heroine realizes what the trouble is. She marches in to the president's office and delivers herself shamelessly into the shadows of doubt. "Yes," she says, "I am the cause of it all. It was I; I in all my innocence who has done all this." Then she tells the president of her sad but revealing story. The president is outraged; Casy is called into the office. "Is this true," prexy asks. Casy curses. "That's proof enough," cries the president as he pushes a button.

The students (who all this time have been standing outside the window of our hero's room serenading him with the Alma Mater) suddenly hear the news. They rush to the office; Casy is carried out of town on a rail; our hero makes that winning touchdown; and our heroine, "triumphant in her love," is now a little wiser and older.

That, my readers, is college.

YEAH?

Mask and Gavel Launches Plans For Gigantic Year

'What A Life' Cast Chosen

Opening Play Set For November 2-3

BULLETIN

Plans to produce "What a Life" at Bradley were shaken yesterday by an announcement that it may not yet be available for college release. No definite cancellation was made. Details will be announced later.

The cast for "What a Life," Mask and Gavel play of the year, to be given November 2 and 3, was announced Tuesday by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director of Bradley speech and dramatics, and rehearsals have now begun.

"What a Life" was written by Clifford Goldsmith and has enjoyed successful runs on Broadway and on the road, according to Dr. Krefting. The Henry Aldrich" skits which were heard last winter on the Kate Smith hour and which are now featured on their own half hour program every Sunday evening are adapted from the hilarious "What a Life." Critics proclaimed the drama the funniest in many a year for the "great white way."

The role of Henry, typical scheming, dreaming, trouble-finding high school lad, will be played in Bradley's play by J. C. MacMillan, junior, who scored a record number of laughs in "Tovarich" last spring. Other parts in the play will be played by seven Bradley drama "veterans" and by students fresh from successes in high school dramatics.

The complete cast includes:

Henry—J. C. MacMillan.
Barbara—Jane McCluggage.
Bill—Jim Krumphardt.
George—John West.
Mrs. Aldrich—Bernita Ward.
Mr. Bradley—Don Lacey.
Mr. Nelson—Joe Morgan.
Mr. Patterson—Dick Gable.
Miss Shea—Betty Ann Louis.
Miss Wheeler—Ida Miller.
Gertie—Julia Shea.
Miss Pike—Verne Bennett.
Miss Eaggleston — Margaret Thompson.
Miss Johnson—Jane Stepzinski.
Mr. Vecchitto—Jack Whitfield.
Mr. Ferguson—Jack Schlegel.

Tickets will be placed on sale for "What a Life" after the first regular meeting of Mask and Gavel which will be held sometime next month.

Include 'Amateur Night' In Plans For Big Season

Sponsorship of a novel Bradley "amateur night" to be held on the campus this season formed a part of the enthusiastic plans for the coming year which were made by Mask and Gavel, Hilltop dramatic society, at a preliminary meeting of the club held last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser.

"We are determined to make this the greatest year in Mask and Gavel's history," avowed adviser and officers of the organization as they presented the season's plans.

A tentative program for the year was drawn up at the meeting, and as soon as definite dates can be set for each event, a Mask and Gavel season ticket will be offered, according to officers.

Have 'Amateur Night'

Three plays, a dramatic reading recital by a prominent interpreter and the "amateur night" comprise the events of the season ducat. The first play has been definitely scheduled for Nov. 2 and 3, when the drama society will present the hilarious "What a Life" by Clifford Goldsmith. Try-outs for the recent Broadway "hit" were held last Monday and rehearsals are already underway, according to the latest reports from the Tower Room.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" delightful romance of Sir James Barrie's, will be Mask and Gavel's December offering. Casting for this play will probably begin after Homecoming, according to Dr. Krefting. "A Kiss for Cinderella" is being substituted on the "Masker's" program for "He Who Gets Slapped" Russian classic play which had originally been planned as one of this year's three campus plays.

In January, Bradley's dramatists will bring a nationally known reader to the campus to present a program similar to the ones previously offered at Bradley by Maude Scheerer, Dr. Harley Smith and Nadine Shepardson. Shortly after the beginning of the second semester the Bradley "amateur night" will be presented, and campus singers, dancers, and musicians will be given an opportunity to display their talents and vie for cash awards.

Give 'Spring Dance'

Late in May Mask and Gavel's season will close with performances of Phillip Barry's "Spring Dance."

Plans are also being considered by Mask and Gavel for an all-college masquerade dance, but as yet no date for this event has been set.

The first regular meeting of Mask and Gavel will be held sometime next month, according to Dr. Krefting, who urges freshmen and transfer students interested in any phase of dramatics or play production to watch for announcement of the definite time and place, for all interested Bradley students are invited to attend this first Mask and Gavel meeting. Membership blanks will also be passed out in chapel next week.

Beta Tau Epsilon In First Meeting

The first meeting of Bradley's fraternity of tradesmen, engineers, and industrial arts students, the Beta Tau Epsilon, will be held Wednesday evening, September 27, at 7 p. m. in the Wigwam. Membership is open to all Bradley students who are interested in these subjects.

Freshmen and new students are urged to attend this meeting to become acquainted with the activities of the fraternity, which include several field trips during the year.

Old members are also urged to attend this meeting as there is considerable important business to discuss, officers announced. The meeting will only take an hour, so it will be over in time for band rehearsal.

calendar

Fri. 22—Beta Phi Theta house party.

Sat. 23—Indiana State at Peoria.

Wed. 27—Band.

Thurs. 28—Commerce club at Japanese house, Grand View Drive.

Sat. 30—U. of I. at Urbana.

Plan Forty-Fourth Founder's Day

Memories of Bradley's origin, forty-three years ago, will be revived once more at the forty-fourth annual Founder's Day chapel, scheduled for Friday, October 6, at 11:00 a. m.

A symposium composed of old graduates will be held on Bradley's early days, in accordance with a custom established several years ago by President Frederic R. Hamilton. Names of speakers who will take part in the symposium have not yet been released for publication, but will be announced in next week's TECH.

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● Lest We Forget Again

A college education to the sincere student represents an investment in his future. The college student is distinguished by his vision; he spends years of his time and thousands of dollars in preparing himself for his future life and work.

Yet today college students all over the country are anxious about their investments. The future of Bradley students, as of other college students, has been darkened by a threatening cloud which is still some distance removed. To completely obscure the future, the cloud needs merely to move over America.

The college student has seen the unprecedented ridiculous spectacle of a continent calmly discussing war and then cool-headedly and deliberately plunging itself into war. He still has hope that he will not see the even more ridiculous spectacle of the United States taking part in a war in which it has no business.

The United States fought once to safeguard British commercial interests. It fought at the same time to bring liberty to Germans who were under the domination of one man, Kaiser Wilhelm. It failed to accomplish either objective. This country learned the hard [illegible] it learned at all.

This country faces serious domestic problems. The war in Europe has increased the activity of discontented groups in the United States. If this country marched again to war on the pretext or the illusion of preserving democracy in Europe, it is a question whether it could long preserve democracy at home.

We hope the democracies will win. We might even assist them by selling them munitions as we are selling them already our cotton, oil and foodstuffs. But above all, we must see that when the war is ended this country is still filled with prosperous industries, fertile fields and sane people.

The issue of America's participation in the European war is one which concerns all the people. It will be decided ultimately by the people themselves. We who have a special interest in the future should be willing to work for what has been forced upon us as our main objective—keeping America at peace.

Anyone who wants re-assurance about America's impregnable military position should talk to Leu.

Algernon's Gripevine

Who started that rumor about Homecoming anyway?

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This time it's real—Orsborn has arrived.

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SOMMERS or other the Alphas got the janitor's dog, even though the Sigmas rushed him.

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New interests which flaunt the campus include Ray Strand, Ted Denton and Allan Gillis.

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Dickison and Sheridan believe there is no place like HOHM.

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Some happy-fun couples: Heisel and Hession; Henn and Handley.

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What is Annie going to do now that Wollett doesn't live here any more?

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My, my, what is all this talk about Szold being Algy? Why, Artie wouldn't do a thing like that.

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Bradley's breeziest two-somes: Bortel and Booth, Bodtke and Schlegel.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Living in an age when propaganda is a fine art—confronting us in pleas for liver pills, international arguments, automobiles, and movies—it is probably only natural that a good percentage of modern fiction turns out to be eventually only well-written propaganda. Jack London, Upton Sinclair and the other early twentieth century novelists started a hard-to-kill tradition that every novel "must have a message," and must literally fight for political or social reforms. And this sort of writing shows no signs of decreasing.

Witness the high repute in which John Dos Passos is held—he fights for social reform, being ardently pro-Communist if not an actual member of the party. Dos Passos, however, is drifting away from the fold—at least in his last novel which bitterly accuses the Communist leaders of putting party and personal ambitions ahead of general reform and the common good.

John Steinbeck, whose book "Grapes of Wrath" has seen a large popularity during the late spring and summer months, is a comparatively new worker in the ranks. His book which deals with the outrageous conditions in California among the migratory workers has been the cause of bitter sectional fights. Aside from the fact that some of Steinbeck's material **may** be false, he has produced, nevertheless, a book which should be vitally interesting to every American.

The book is a powerful Whitmanian indictment of modern economic conditions; Steinbeck's prose is huge, rolling, alive; his characters (while some are stock) are as lovable and bawdy and spawning a bunch of human beings as has ever decorated the pages of American literature.

The book not only shows Steinbeck's maturation as an artist (which some say is about all it shows) but also bears a message that is as urgent to Americans as are any pleas from across the Atlantic.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Marj: What could be nicer than having a man say he loves you?

Elaine: Have it in writing.

T-O-B

Cute Chorine: I hear that you got the spotlight operator terribly flustered when you kissed him during working hours?

Chum: Yes, the poor boy turned all colors.

T-O-B

A girl with curves always has trouble getting a square deal.

T-O-B

Gee! Married five years and no children. Say, how do you avoid the stork?

We live in a trailer.

T-O-B

Mr. X. Could a fellow with a hundred dollars in his pockets take you out for a big evening?

Gertie E. Say, a fellow with a hundred dollars in his pockets wouldn't have to take me out.

T-O-B

Wife: John, I hear a burglar in the house.

Recession Victim: Ah, opportunity! Give me my gun I'll go down and rob him.

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Taken from Clifford Odet's play of the same name, "Golden Boy" will start its four-day run at the Madison Sunday, September 24. The strength of the picture lies in the selective observation of people, rather than in its moral problem of the violinist who had to fight to live. The cast for this picture is excellently chosen—William Holden as the pushing fighter and sensitive violinist, and Adolph Menjou as the fight manager. Lee J. Cobb shows us a real Italian-American as Papa Bonaparte. The part of the cab driver (originally played by John Garfield) is taken by Sam Levene. Many of the better critics recommend "Golden Boy" highly.

"Thunder Afloat" starring Wallace Beery, comes to the Palace Sunday. This is a story of the little-known days of the World War when U-boats attacked Atlantic Coast shipping, and improvised subchasers with untrained men went out to meet the menace. This is another two-fisted role, suited to the Beery style, with capable support by Chester Morris, a bitter tug-boat rival and later Berry's commander in the Navy. The feminine lead is taken by Virginia Grey as Beery's daughter. Interest in this film probably will run high because of the recent submarine attacks on the Athenia and other vessels.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by clara walsh

Autumn—falling leaves—lazy afternoons—bright-eyed co-eds in gay green and raucous reds—beginning campus days for eager freshmen—new faces—new classes—new mood—new friends—new.

UNDER THE HEADING OF GOSSIP—Chris Hansen and Lee Redard were milkmen this summer (wonder how they liked those early hours?)—Jim O'Brien, that popular Irish flash from Dwight, was seen now and then this summer with pretty little Jean Brennan—Artie Szold took time out from his summer camp counselling for dates with sparkling Marian Lackland while Marian Sweney danced and dated with the handsome B. I. Norton — Pert Phyl Barrick skipped here and there with Max Custer—Don Elkins, who grew a mustache this summer and then thought better of it, still dedicates his love songs to Martha Scott—Shirlee Brunnenmeyer no longer wears a ring on the left hand—Marian Moran gets mighty regular letters from West Point and Ada May gets plenty of letter writing practice now that Day spends every other month in Chicago.

The most popular spot on the campus these days is the Wigwam (did you hear the oh's and ah's of the freshmen?). "And they even serve ice cream sundaes with a special brand of whipped cream!" exclaimed one little freshman girl as she sat down at the Sitting Bull booth.

MIXER MOODS—heat—crowds of freshmen—complete informality—a few bored sophomores on the sidelines—but didn't some of the seniors act like freshmen?—funny how we get that wistful feeling on our "fourth fall back"—Shirlee Brunnenmeyer was certainly having a sparkling time—and more than one upperclass girl kept her heart interest away from the cute freshie girls—

RAMBLING SHOTS—Art Minier is now buttering at Ann Arbor, but he left his fraternity pin at Bradley—the summer did something swell to Robbie Anderson—don't you like the way she's wearing her hair now?

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Indiana State To Open Home Chart For Menace

Robbie Grooms Braves For Hard Initial Contest

By BILL CONVER

The time — 2:30, the place — Bradley field, the opponent—Indiana State, the day—next Saturday!!

Those are the facts, cut down to the most important minimum. Bradley opens its 1939 football season with a newcomer to the Hilltopper schedule next Saturday, when the Braves tackle Indiana State on the home pasture.

Bradley's first foe is most certainly a question mark as far as the Bradley team and its followers are concerned, but there are a few available facts which seem to point out in no uncertain manner that Robbie has picked a "toughie" for the first encounter.

Has Large Squad

To begin with, the Sycamores, as they are called, are coached by none other than Wally Marks, famous captain, back in 1926, and he has the largest squad in the history of the school from which to mold his grid juggernaut. Nothing much is known about the personnel of the team except that they are to be led by Captain Bowser at a guard post, and that they have a ball-lugging flash by the name of Spanky Lewis.

Bradley will not be too badly fixed for the first game of the season. The Braves will put an experienced line on the field along with a pair of good punters and a veteran line smasher. These factors should keep the Bradley goal line from being crossed too frequently at least.

Followers of the Red Menace need not have many worries about that line, which has Van Cleave and Kiefer at the flanks, White and Schindler at the tackles, and Pitcher and Digman in the guard slots. Center will be capably handled by George Rosendahl.

In the backfield, Robbie will probably pin his hopes for the first couple of games on rearing, tearing Jim Molnar, and the generalship and punting of Kenny Olson. However, don't be surprised if one of the soph members of the crew comes up with a sparkling touchdown dash. McCall and O'Brien are just the boys who can turn in good performances.

Bradley Ready

To go with this potential "first team" Bradley will probably uncover the sharpshooting passing arm of Don Case, sub quarterback, and plenty of reserve sophomore beef in the line. Bradley, discounting the short time which it has had to get ready, should be set for the initial trial.

Mayor McClugage will toss out the first oval, and the Braves and the Sycamores will blast the lid off the 1939 chase promptly at 2:30.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 14 — Normal University Varsity "B" Team at Normal.

Nov. 4—Millikin Frosh at Peoria.

Nov. 18—Augustant Frosh at Rock Island.

Nov. 25—Western State Teachers Varsity "B" Team at Peoria.

SPORTS BULLETIN

All "B" men are asked to watch the bulletin board in the Men's Gym for an announcement of a meeting of the "B" Men's club to be held prior to Saturday's game.

Forty Papooses Answer Grid Call

Forty freshmen footballers, determined to give Bradley fans the same calibre of game in the future that they have seen in the past, donned shoulder pads and helmets last Monday evening and reported to the north campus for action.

Probably the outstanding lineman during the first few practice sessions was big Ed Troyanek, 230 pound tackle from La Crosse, Wisconsin. Other linemen weighing 200 or better are Ben Krider of Lafayette, Michael Smarz of Ziegler and John Knesovich of Chicago. Local fellows out for a line position are Bob Patee, Ed Mullins, Eddie Meagher and Harold Morrison.

It looks as though Peoria lads might dominate the back field with such fellows as Bill Whiteside, Jim Carver and Pete Stavros of Peoria Central; Ed Porterfield of Woodruff; and Bern Markoski of Spalding out for action. Other prospective backs are Dick Eby of Niles Center, John Weldon from Dwight, Dick Kennedy of Plainfield, Eldon Ricke of Benson, Minn. and Bob Krumtinger of Kewanee.

Orland Ruyle and Bill Norval are assisting Coach Bill Moyle in preparing the "Papooses" for their first game with Normal University varsity B team at Normal on Oct. 14.

ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

Athletic Director A. J. Robertson once again came through for the student body when he announced today that the student section at football games would be enlarged. This announcement comes following the official total which shows an increased enrolment here at Bradley. The student section this season will stretch between the 30 yard lines. This gives the students the best seats for all five of Bradley's home games.

Also an aid to the fans is the new public-address system which has been purchased by the athletic department. No longer will fans attending Bradley football games be forced to listen to "bread advertisements" along with the facts on the game. Prior to this year Tech officials were forced to rent their public-address system from a downtown bakery.

When the Braves take the field on Saturday they will be inaugurating Coach Robertson's 20th year on the Hilltop. If the Braves defeat Indiana State it will be "Robbie's" 112 football victory.

The first hundred are the hardest, tis said, "Robbie." May your second hundred be even more successful than the first.

FACTS ON SATURDAY'S GAME . . Mayor Dave McClugage who is supposed to throw out the first ball to open the season is suffering from a sprained wrist and may be forced to resort to punting the first ball . . Indiana State is coached by W. E. (Wally) Marks captain of the University of Chicago foobtall team of 1926 . . . That, by the way, was back when Chicago was winning its share of the games.

Boys Flock To Swim Classes; Equipment Added

The boys' gym classes show a marked increase over last year's rolls, due to the increase in the number of Freshmen. The swimming class is the most popular, with one hundred boys in the elementary and advanced classes.

Boxing and wrestling are second with thirty and thirty-five boys respectively. Bill Moyle says that this is due to the new ring that has been installed. Handball and speedball are next with thirty members and the basketball class shows the biggest increase over last year with forty-five members.

The new boxing and wrestling ring, which is now in the social hall, is the latest piece of equipment to be added to the gym and puts the boxing and wrestling equipment on par with that in any other college in the country. The new ring, twenty feet square, is regulation size and is portable.

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Hilltop Society News

Hobby Corner

by kay keyes

Three years ago last May, one loving father said "happy birthday" to his daughter with a camera. That camera became a Mary's lamb to its owner—following her to school, to parties, picnics and graduation. Wherever her friends were (and she boasted a lot of them), there she was with her "Hold it please."

So Jean Clatfelter stumbled on the hobby of taking pictures. It's not the science of the thing that arrests her interest for she does not develop her own negatives. Her hobby ends with extracting the exposed roll, tucking it away in a miniature duffle bag, and heaving it into a mail box.

No, it's not the science of the thing. And it's not for art's sake that she shoots near and far with her camera. Some fine angle shots, groups, studies in light and shade are in her collections. Yet it is not for art's sake.

Nor is she candid-minded or fond of black-mailing poses. It seems that "Clat" does and always did take pictures for the people that are in them and the events they represent. The result was that she found her many subjects eager for copies of her shots.

Then she commercialized—not too much, of course—just enough to "make expenses." Once she took ninety orders for reprints of one picture—but that was just once. For pictures of sorority events gathering here and there at Bradley, she averages around ten requests for each snappy snapshot.

"Clat" and camera are already a part of every noteworthy affair on the campus. The memories she'll carry away and help others to carry away from high spots in college life will be visible memories to paste in big scrapbooks and leaf through with the children of tomorrow.

'Y' To Campaign For New Members

The first membership drive ever sponsored by the Campus Y. W. C. A. will begin September 25 and close September 29. The registration will be in charge of Jean Howell, and any girls desiring to join this organization should see either her or another Y Girl at the Campus Pal's Corner, in the main hall.

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Fraternities Conclude Rushing Season As Pledges Sign Roll

Over 200 spectators watched fraternity rushees emerge from the dark inner hallways of Bradley Hall last Friday night and join the pledge groups of their respective organizations amid the whirling of the Sigma Phi siren, the clanging of the Beta Phi Theta bell, the boom of the Alpha Pi cannon, and the shooting of the Beta Sigma Mu fireworks—symbols of the Greek letter groups.

Sig Phis Pledge 34

The 34 boys who signed with the ranks of Sigma Phis include: Robert Moore, Ted Denton, John Hazard, Marvin Hult, Wally MacDiarmid, David Klein, Bill Whiteside, Walter Klein, Wallace Favorite, John Wemple, Frank Hazzard, Harold Morrisson, Marvin Lotz, Herb Hintz, Carmen Dixon, Bernie Markoski, Harvey Muncie, Jim Krumpardt and Don Cler all of Peoria, Reginald Hubbard, Kenosha, Wis.; Charles Barnett, Elgin, Ill.; Ray Strand, Libertyville, Ill.; John Monzer, Wenona, Ill.; Warren Weideman, Maywood, Ill.; Ed Sladeck, Chicago, Ill.; John Knezovichk, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Von Tesmar, Libertyville, Ill.; John Weldon, Dwight, Ill.; Bob Becker, Springfield, Ill.; Joe Heaton, Senaca, Ill., and Charles Hogan, Larry Leonard, Dale Wetzel and James Carver of Peoria.

26 Join Alpha Pi's

Those who pledged themselves to Alpha Pi fraternity at that time were: W. R. Sumner, Gordon Hurst, Fritz Reuling, Jr., Jack Brunnenmeyer, James L. Finn, Blair Robertson, George Shapiro, Jacob Muller, W. L. Barnes, Lynn Velde, Eugene E. Martin, Ralph Coletta, Don Woodruff, A. William Altorfer, William Pierce, Gerald McGrewy, Frank Coon, George Terry, Jack Moran, Carl Ohl, Jr., Lee Langer, William F. Downie, Donald H. Langstraat, Donald Gracier, Jack Crisler and Ray Heiden.

14 Pledge Beta Phi

All the 14 pledges attended their first pledge meeting last Monday evening at the chapter house at 78 Fredonia under the direction of Mr. Funstead, pledge master. The boys who heard the rules and regulations of the fraternity, and an explanation of the house duties that night were: Fred Garny, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clarke E. Wright, Highland Park, Ill.; Pete Stavore, Jim Otto, Peoria; Wayne Vanderbeyden, Stockton, Ill.; Jack Hodge and Floyd Henson, Paris, Ill.; Dick Kennedy, Plainfield, Ill.; Robert Dallas, Knoxville, Ill.; Robert Krumtenjer, Kewanee, Ill.; Dick Eby, Niles Center, Ill.; Eddie Klump, Warsaw, Ill.; Herb Scott, Lincoln, Ill.; and Joe Moles, Chicago, Ill.

Beta Mus Pledge 15

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity pledged 15 new members. They are DeWitt Wycoff, Pedro A. Gonzalez, Dick Haungs, John Dailey, Gene Schlosser, Clayton Carlson, Darrell Frick, Leonard Cull, Macon G. Michaux, Charles Jordan, John Thatcher, John Shonkwiler, Tony Sliziewski, Cleil Pratt and Kenneth Pratt.

Lambda, Rushees See Stars' Skating

An appropriate name—"Seeing Stars"—was the title of the informal rushing stunt of the Lambda Phis last Monday night when the active and rushees went "around and around" at the skating rink at Fernwood. "Bell Skate," Actives' Choice," "Rushees' Choice," a "Progressive Skate," and a Grand March were among the entertainment planned for the co-eds. In the picnic grounds of Mary Jeanne Ross, country home on Knoxville road afterwards, the girls amused themselves with satisfying their appetites and listening to songs, comical ditties and stories around the campfire.

Tonight, completing their rushing activities of the week, the Lambdas will entertain their rushees at "Co-Star"—a formal dinner on the terrace of the Country Club of Peoria. Marian Sweeney, Marion Stein, and Marilyn Williams have been in charge of plans for the evening.

He: So you're in a beauty contest?

She: Yes, one for the most perfect back and one for the most perfect bust.

He: My, I'll bet you're excited.

She: Yes, I don't know which way to turn.

I kissed and hugged the India Rubber Man at the side show.

Yes! !! I saw you rubber necking.

Sigma Chis Close Rushing Tonight

A subject dear to all girls—fashions—was chosen by Sigma Chi Gamma sorority for the theme of their rushing activities. "Eye-Cues to Glamor" is the title of the series of clever and entertaining stunts planned by Helen Heacock, rush captain, and Charlene Appleby, her capable assistant. "Tea in Town" was attended Saturday by all rushees. Actives and alumnae members ushered their guests through their unusual home on Fredonia.

Wednesday evening a gay group met at the Heacock farm for a rollicking hayrack ride. A bright fire built "Down on the Farm" was their goal, and favorite songs, informal entertainment and tempting box lunches were the highlights of the evening.

Tonight the formal dinner will bring the week of rushing to a close. "The Roll Call of Fashion" will be held in the French room of the Jefferson hotel. Attractive table decorations have been designed and carried out by Charlene Appleby.

Delta Kappa Uses Western Theme

"Our D K Ranch" was the unusual Western theme chosen this year by the Delta Kappas

The tea, "Hittin' th' Trail" was a very interesting "start off" for rushing activities Ada May Auxbury, rush captain, greeted all the guests at the chapter house. The Freshman girls in turn were introduced to Phyllis Barrick, President, Mrs. Dorothy Powers Blomeyer, faculty adviser, Helen Cole Smith, Grand Chapter President, Helen Keating Mahr, Luncheon Club President, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, house mother. After inspecting the sorority house from dormitory to recreation room, the new co-eds were brought to the dining room for cake and some cooling frappee. The center-piece on the tea table offered a unique setting. A characteristic western landscape was made up of a rustic log ranch house, a corral of steers and pack mules, and a group of cowboys on horseback (hittin' the trail) from the ranchhouse. Spruce and cactus dotting the sandy landscape and a crude little stone fence finished off the novel idea.

Tuesday the D. K.'s offered a very informal affair (The Campfire) planned by Lucille Roark. The girls were piled on hayracks and western straw hats were distributed to add atmosphere for the occasion. After rolling over the country roads for a spell, the girls came back to their starting place to settle on blankets placed around the blazing bon-fire, and opened their canteen lunchboxes.

Thursday, September 21 (The Roundup) will be offered as a concluding stunt of the Delta Kappa rushing activities. This formal affair tends to the rustic idea. The D. K.'s have planned it in the modern way, both in decoration and in entertainment.

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THE BRADLEY TECH

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Honor Founder At Forty-Third Service Oct. 6

Traditional Chapel To Have Symposium On Early Days Here

The forty-fourth annual Founder's Day chapel will be held Friday morning, October 6, at 11 o'clock, according to an announcement from the office of the president.

The program as announced by Dr. Hamilton will include an organ processional by Paul F. Braun, the invocation by Rev. C. C. Carpenter, music by the Bradley chorus, an address by Jean Howell, student representative, and a symposium by three persons familiar with Bradley in its early days.

Included in the symposium will be Dr. George C. Ashman, of the college chemistry department; Mrs. Nellie Farley Welch, of the class of 1906; and Miss Helen M. Nixon of the class of 1911.

The solemn service will be closed by the singing of the Alma Mater, and Mr. Braun will play the recessional.

The first Founder's Day was held October 8, 1897, which marked the formal opening of Bradley. Each year since these chapel services are held in memory of Mrs. Lydia Bradley, founder of the institution.

Classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day following the Founder's Day chapel.

Campus YWCA Plans Intensive Campaign For New Members

Plans for an intensive four-day membership drive for the campus YWCA were outlined at the year's first all-association meeting of the Hilltop "Y" group held last Tuesday evening in Social Hall. The membership drive, under chairmanship of Jean Howell, will be climaxed with the annual Recognition service, to be held on October 3.

Six major interest groups will begin to function after the Recognition service, according to Julia Colvin, president. A study on Social Graces will be led by Ruth Foberg, with points of etiquette as the topic for discussion. Bee Birkett is acting as chairman of the Social Service group, whose aims will be to make scrap books for hospitals and orphanages and to give programs at different institutions.

Alice Gess will serve as guide for the Seeing Peoria group, which plans to visit the YWCA building, several of the industrial plants and other points of major interest in Peoria. Appreciation of Handicraft will be under the leadership of Jean Howell, while Mary Lee Guth is in charge of the group who will study Worship. Helen Miller will lead a discussion group in International Relations.

Each member may choose as many groups to join as she desires, but the officers hope that each member will belong to at least one of the interest groups.

Committees for the year which have been selected were announced as follows: Candy Bar, Julia Ann Ball, Alice Gess; Social, Betty Boyd; Hostess, Jean Burd; and Publicity, Ida Miller.

Bradley's campus organization "Y" group is planning to send delegates to both the fall and spring Southern Illinois area conferences. Exact dates and places of these conferences will be known soon, according to Julia Colvin, "Y" president.

Editor Calls For Yearbook Workers

All students interested in working on this year's issue of the Polyscope are asked to see Lucille Roark, editor of the yearbook, in the TECH room, 107 North Manual Arts building, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

First Music Recital Monday

Advanced Students To Present Program

Advance music students will initiate the new school year with a recital on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the recital hall of the College of Music building.

According to William E. Donovan, directer of the Bradley music school, the program will include the numbers "La soiree dans Grenade" and "Rhapsodie in B minor" by Evelyn Strassburger, piano student; "Ave Maria and Il Bacio" by Louise Rauch, voice student; "Etude de Concert" and "Jardins sous la pluie" with Jean Chamberlin at the piano; violin numbers, Reger's "Lullaby" and Gardner's "From the Canebrake" by Ruth Klecker.

"The Ring Upon My Finger" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" will be sung by Dorothy Newlund, and Elinor Briggs will conclude the recital with a piano number "Danse Rituelle du Feu."

Jean Cravens of the faculty and Evelyn Strassburger will be accompanists for the program.

Freshman Caps Arrive On Campus

Freshman "green" caps, traditional garb of the college frosh, arrived in the office of the publicity director late yesterday afternoon and will be placed on sale immediately, according to Norman Losh, sophomore and chairman of the annual drive.

The sale this year is being conducted jointly by the sophomore class and the "B" club, organization of campus lettermen. Each cap will sell for fifty cents, and every freshman fellow will be required to purchase one. There will be penalties imposed on those freshmen seen on th campus without them after a certain date, according to conductors of the sale.

Pre-Med Club Plans First Meeting of Year

The Pre-Med club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday in the biology laboratory. Dr. Wales H. Packard, faculty advisor, will be the speaker. All old members are requested to attend. Any student who is registered for the pre-medic or predental course is invited by the club officers to attend the meeting.

Mid-West Colleges Progressive First Lady Tells Interviewer

By HELEN ELAINE BOOTH

"The colleges of the Middle West have a very progressive spirit," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in an interview last week in response to my question as to her opinion of the colleges in this part of the country.

"But as youth is realistic I find a lack of optimism as to their future due to a sense of economic insecurity."

It has been said that Mrs. Roosevelt is the First Lady of the Land not only by tradition but by merit; and as I listened to her in a press conference in Delavan Friday afternoon, it was not hard to realize that it is true. Mrs. Roosevelt claims that it is changing times that have made the wife of the President more than a figurehead but on talking to her I find that she has a spirit seldom seen in the wife of a high governmental official.

Her main interest is youth, in whom she has a great deal of pride and interest.

"The most progressive force for peace at present is the work of youth organizations throughout the country," she declared. "Their work with other young people in other countries is excellent and extremely constructive."

Laughingly she told of attending the second World Youth Congress last summer at Vassar College, a thing warned against as communistic "in more letters about such a thing than I ever had before. But then I do a good many things people don't approve of."

Mrs. Roosevelt is not a brilliant woman but is a deep student of public affairs. In a coined phrase she can be termed as common sensical. Her charm and democratic spirit deeply impressed those of us who were priveleged to meet her personally and to the vast audience she addressed at the Delavan armory.

It is to be regretted that some of the questions asked her were so impertinent that she was both embarassed and annoyed. Whether a Republican or a Democrat occupies the office, the position of the President of the United States and that of his wife demand the proper respect of every right thinking American. And to Mrs. Roosevelt who shows youth the greatest respect, the least we can do is to show the same for her.

Faculty Members In Radio Forum

Four Bradley professors, three of whom spent some time in Europe during the past summer, took part in a discussion of the neutrality issue and the arms embargo last night over WMBD.

Dr. Chester E. Sipple, head of the history department, Dr. Wales H. Packard, head of the biology department, Dean A. E. Gault, head of the mathematics department, and Prof. Harold G. Avery of the business administration faculty took part in the program during the half-hour "People's Forum" broadcast. All of them, except Dr. Sipple, visited Europe during the summer.

Nominations Due Tuesday

Elect Seven New Members To Council

Bradley students will go to the polls a week from today in the first election of the year to choose seven new members of the student council. Voting will be held today from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 4 p.m.

A notice of the voting places will be posted on the main bulletin board. Elinor Briggs, chairman of the election committee of the council has announced. Voting will be held in classrooms on the main floor of Bradley Hall.

Candidates in next Thursday's election must hand in their petitions to the registrar Tuesday. The petitions must be signed by 10 percant of the candidate's class in order to make him eligible for election.

At present there are five incumbents on the council. The seven vacancies which will be filled by the election are as follows:

One Freshman, either man or woman.

One Sophomore woman.

One Junior, either man or woman.

Two Senior women.

Two Senior men.

Students may vote only for the representatives of their respective classes. All voting must be held at the appointed hours.

Election of officers for the council will be held at a meeting of the body after the seven vacancies are filled, Miss Briggs announced.

Dean Siepert Announces Student Placements

Placement of fourteen June and Summer Session graduates of the Industrial Arts Division during the past season has been announced by Dean A. F. Siepert, head of the Placement Bureau. The beginning teachers are distributed from Calgary, Alberta, Canada on the north, where Mauray Cliff and George Throop are engaged, to San Antonio, Texas where Paul Chretien is located.

'What A Life' Plans Halted By Stock Rights

Mystery May Replace Unreleased Play; Dates Unchanged

BULLETIN

The first monthly meeting of Mask and Gavel, campus dramatic group, will be held at 7:15 p.m. next Thursday evening in the college chapel, according to an announcement by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser. All students interested in any phase of dramatics or production are urged to attend this initial meeting.

"What a life!" moaned Bradley drama boosters this week as their plans to produce the famous current comedy of that name demolished when Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director, received word that amateur rights to the play would not be released in Peoria this year.

The refusal of amateur rights to the play in this city, according to Dr. Krefting, is because a professional stock company has already purchased a vertiable "lease" on the play for Peoria production. The stock version will be presented here sometime after January, according to reports from downtown representatives.

With all hope of producing Clifford Goldsmith's hearty comedy gone, Mask and Gavel is now searching for a suitable play to fill the November 2 and 3 dates which have already been set for the campus group's first venture. Dr. Krefting said yesterday that the play will probably be either a mystery "thriller" or an oldtime "mellerdrammer" similar to "Under the Gaslight of Life and Love and Love in These times" which Mask and Gavel presented two years ago this fall when plans to produce the much discussed "Boy Meets Girl" met with disaster.

Orders for copies of several mysteries and meolodramas have been sent by special delivery, and a final decision will probably be reached by tomorrow. Several of the plays under consideration include "The Blue Ghost" "Dark Towers," "The Mystery Tower," "The Ghost Train" and a mellerdrammer called "Pure as the Driven Snow or Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl."

Mask and Gavel is now working on plans for its complete program of the year, according to officers. "A Kiss For Cinderella" and "Spring Dance" will still be included on the season program, as well as a special dramatic reading program and an "amateur night." An all-college masquerade ball will also be held some time during the year, according to club officials.

The first regular meeting of Mask and Gavel will be held sometime next week, according to Dr. Krefung. Complete announcement of the time and place will be placed on the main bulletin board early next week.

Home Ec. Club In Steak Fry

Bradley's Home Economics club will start its membership drive with a steak fry to be held in Fon du Lac park in East Peoria tonight from 5 until 8 o'clock. Freshmen, tranfer students and last year's members are invited, according to Mary Lee Guth, president.

After the steak fry get-together, games will be played, and a short business meeting held.

If any club member can furnish a car, please be in front of Bradley Hall by five, as the group will leave then.

Club officers for this year include Mary Lee Guth, president; Beth Merrill, vice president; Ruth English, treasurer, and Ruth Terry, secretary.

Various committee heads are as follows: Mary Ann Streid, peanut sale; Lorraine Gustafson, program chairman; Helen Holtzman, chairman of the refreshments committee; Sally Adams, invitation committee chairman; Helen Murray, publicity chairman; Ann Dovey, finance chairman; and Ruth English, who is in charge of the membership drive.

Noted Theologian Speaks In Chapel

This morning in chapel faculty and students had the opportunity of listening to Dr. Albert W. Palmer, President and Professor of Practical Theology of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. Palmer was not new to all the members of the audience, as he has spoken at several Commencements exercises, and also at a recent Baccalaureate service at Bradley.

At present he is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Oak Park, Illinois, which is known as the largest "village" in the world.

Board Petitions Due Wednesday

Election To Be Held In Three Weeks

The Student Board of Control will hold an election Wednesday, October 25. Only juniors, students having 56 semester hours, will be eligible for nomination.

The election will follow the same procedure as it has in previous years. Petitions, bearing the nominee's name, must be signed by 20 undergrauate students, and given to Helen Heacock, president of the Board of Control, on or before October 4.

The two juniors elected by the school to these offices will take the places on the Board of Control formerly occupied by Lois Harren and Wayne Stewart.

A meeting of the board was held in Bradley Hall this week at which time the decision to hold a special meeting was made. Miss Heacock presided.

Commerce Club Plans To Sponsor Dance

At the opening meeting of the Commerce Club held last Thursday night, plans were made for a dance to be held sometime during the year. Prof. Harold G. Avery and Prof. Palmer T. Hogenson were the principal speakers, pointing out the aims and purpose of the club. They were introduced by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

Open to students of business administration and economics, Commerce Club is the largest organization on the campus. It is thought to be the first of it's kind in the country. Operating in the form of a corporation the dues are paid in stocks with refreshments after the meeting serving as dividends. The stockholders elect the board of directors who in turn elect the officers of the corporation.

The next meeting will be October 26, with Jack Scheel, president, presiding.

Pretty Bradley Sophomore Chosen Washburn Popularity Queen

By CLARA WALSH

Have you ever wondered how Victoria felt when they came to tell her she was queen?

Flo Jean Fitschen, pretty Bradley sophomore, knows a little of that sudden thrill now, because she too has lived the important sensation of being awakened from a sound sleep to be told "You are a queen."

It was a week ago Sunday, in the quiet slumbering hours of the morning that a long distance call came shrilling over the wires to the Delta Kappa house on South Glenwood, and Flo Jean tumbled sleepily from the "DK dorm" to learn that the popular vote of five Illinois townships had declared her "queen" of the annual Washburn Fall Festival and Homecoming held Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at Washburn.

Three exciting days of parades, banquets, concerts, special exhibits and unusual celebrations constituted Flo Jean's reign last week-end. The greatest moment for her in the brief three days, she intimates, was the ceremony Friday evening in which she was crowned with a dazzling regal crown, presented with a gleaming silver loving cup, and proclaimed the most popular girl in the countryside.

The festival was climaxed on Saturday afternoon with the traditional elaborate parade in which "Queen Flo" rode in state on the queen's float at the head of the procession. In queenly manner she was attired in a long flowing princess-cut gown of rich white brocaded velvet.

Flo Jean's honor was a fitting climax to her brilliant high school career at Washburn high, where she was adjudged one of the most popular and active students. Presidency of the senior class, editorship of the year book, and participation in dramatics, band and clubs were included in her variety of activities.

Here at Bradley Flo Jean is majoring in home economics and is a member of various campus clubs. She plans to graduate from Bradley and enter into the teaching field. But in the meantime, she is serving a year's reign as a popularity queen.

So we say, "Hail to the Queen!"

Avery Chooses Scheel Chairman Of Homecoming

Round Table To Admit Members

Five Vacancies Will Be Filled By Group

Bradley Round Table members will meet in the Round Table room of the Wigwam tomorrow to choose five new members of the organization. The meeting will come to order at 2 o'clock.

The five new members will replace the five members lost to the Round Table by graduation last June. Present members are Jack Riehm, Art Szold, Helen Miller, Virginia Coker, Jean Howell, Bob Leu and Bernard Bour.

Acording to the constitution of the discussion organization, new members may be nominated by any one of the four faculty advisers or by a petition of three student members. Voting is done secretly.

Membership in the organization is limited to twelve students by the constitution. Auxiliary groups, composed of students interested in the subjects discussed, may meet with the Round Table committees at any time, however, Round Table officers announced.

Faculty advisers of the organization are Dr. C. W. Schroeder, head of the social science department, Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech department, Dr. Chester E. Sipple, head of the history department, and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, head of the business administration department.

Plans for the Round Table Festival to be held at Bradley Oct. 13-14 will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting. Representatives of a dozen colleges and universities of the Middle West will meet in the Wigwam for a series of conferences on college education.

A three-page syllabus, outlining the topics for discussion, has been sent to each of the institutions which have expressed interest in the Bradley conference.

Art Guild Stages Membership Drive

The membership drive of the Bradley Art Guild is to take place this week and will be climaxed with the election of officers in a meeting to be held Monday, October 2, in the art room.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate more and better outside art projects from the art students.

New ideas were suggested and plans for the coming semester were discussed in the first meeting held last Monday.

Wigwam to Be Scene Of Alumni Parleys; Plans Are Advancing

BULLETIN

Phil Levant and his "New as Tomorrow" band have been engaged to play for the Homecoming dance October 21 in the Bradley gymnasium, it has just been announced by Jack Scheel, general manager of Homecoming. Levant and his band are undoubtedly the best band that has ever come to Bradley. They are now concluding a 24 weeks stand at the Bismarck hotel in Chicago, and they broadcast nightly over the Columbia system.

Directing Homecoming activities, which will extend from October 18-21 this year, will be Jack Scheel, who was appointed general manager this week by faculty manager Harold G. Avery.

"We want to show our appreciation to the alumni for their increased interest in Bradley by making Homecoming better than ever this year," said Scheel. The Wigwam, an alumni project, will play an important part in Homecoming activities, as it will house several alumni parleys. The Pow Wows, bonfire, parade, dance, and house decorations will be the usual accompaniments to the Long Island-Bradley game October 21.

Al DeYoung is chairman of the stunt shows Pow Wows, and Mary Jeanne Ross is in charge of the Homecoming dance. House decorations will be supervised by Martha Scott and her committee; John Schuck will direct the bonfire, and Tom Hamlin is parade chairman. The student alum representative is Jane Miller, while Harriet Cook an alumna, is in charge of the alumni greeting committee. Dave Owen and Bob Leu are handling publicity.

Any organization on the campus is eligible to enter any of the competitive events and vie for the coveted trophies. Last year only the Greek organizations were represented in stunt show, but in past years the dormitories, "B" club, and others have participated in the Pow Wows.

Three nights have been set aside for the Pow Wows; Wednesday, October 18; Thursday, October 19; and Friday, October 20. Wednesday night will be student night. Students, faculty, and parents will be welcomed Thursday night, and Friday night is for the alums. All seats are reserved. The bonfire will follow the Friday night showing.

Friday will see old grads returning to the campus to hold forth in the Wigwam during an afternoon session. Preceding the Saturday game will be the parade, which will organize at 11:30. Following the game, which begins at 2:15, will be another alum gathering at the Wigwam, and there will be open house Saturday night until 11:30. Climaxing the series of events will be the Homecoming dance that night in the gym.

Theta Alpha Phi Meets Next Week

A special meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser, at 514 Bradley avenue. All members of the society as well as officers of Mask and Gavel, campus drama group, are asked to attend this meeting for the discussion of some important plans, according to officers of Theta Alpha Phi.

calendar

Thursday, 28—Home Ec., Japanese house, Grand View Drive.

Saturday, 30—U. of I. at Urbana.

Wednesday, 4—Band.

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Fighting Fire With Fire

College students throughout the country are rapidly becoming a united force for continued peace in America, the Associated Collegiate Press has found after classifying editorial opinion of college newspapers.

Feeling among college students, evidently, ranges from a sense of the futility of war to one of active resistance. But, regardless of viewpoints toward the present conflict, the war as an object stimulate the same attitude in all. Reasons for preserving peace vary, but in the desire to preserve peace we are in complete agreement.

The futility that some collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World Was is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Says the University of Richmond, Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.

Evidently, college men and women are anticipating the destructive influence that a prolonged European war must certainly have on anti-war sentiment in America. And they propose to meet a possible war hysteria with an anti-war hysteria.

Algernon's Gripevine

The outcome of rushing satisfied everyone except some frosh who discovered they went the wrong way!!!!

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Morgan and Ross—the snicker-snicker duo.

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"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Jacoby, but beware of the "Big Broadcast."

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Why so moody, Trimpe?

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Wonder if Dr. Perkins thinks that the freshman girls this year are a fair trade for the seniors last year!!!

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Super-newies—Anderson, Moran, Trimble and Seltzer.

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Jack's new TAYLOR has done wonders for him. Velda, Velda good!!!!

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Looks as if the Commerce Club is being SCHEELed by the Sigs!!!

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Just when Newcomb finds a man something has to happen!!!!

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Redard and Stone have started this year by wigwamming their new campus twists.

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If Brennan doesn't keep her mouth closed she may not go "Scott-free."

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

The over-quoted sentiment, "America's sense of humor will always save her from any governmental revolution," is becoming a little trite. The platitude, devised probably by some columnist confronted with an unanswerable question, has, nevertheless, created quite a following (a passive one) in the last few years.

While it may in some instances be a saving grace to be able to laugh at one's misfortunes, it is hardly a healthy habit when it becomes incessant. Some of these hearty laughers spend most of their time having convulsions about unemployment, poor housing, rise of demagogues, or rise of foreign ideologies. There is nothing funny in these situations.

Not a few Europeans say that the average American lives in a pretty dream-world, never realizing there is such a thing as reality (which isn't so pleasant sometimes). The laughers are comprised of a great crowd of these "escapists"; they either don't, or don't want to, realize that are places and people and conditions in this country that are not particularly flattering to "the American scene." But by laughing, they can evade the issue and their consciences.

Of course there are the extreme opposites—these militant organizers who are always on the watch for so-called subversive propaganda. Their pet words, "un-American" and "Americanism," are not only futile in their attempted definitions but also not a little repugnant. These watchers of Americanism have a hard time distinguishing between fascism and labor unions. They are comprised largely of hard-shelled Babbitts (they have their sentiments, however, just like Babbitt) who scent in any progressive movement, a movement that looks at reality and finds that America isn't quite what it's cracked up to be in some spots, an odor of communism or fascism.

There must be a middle-path where a few Americans possessed of consciences and the will to better their homeland can find a way to a better world.

Anyhow, let us be able to look at war and poverty and cruelty without either laughing hysterically or screaming from the housetops, "O Tempora! O Mores!"

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

"Do you realize that there was a bushel of germs in that kiss I just gave you?

"What, in that little peck?"

T-O-B

He—Honey, this is a kiss you'll always talk about.

She—I won't have to; it speaks for itself!

T-O-B

A girl who does everything under the sun always has shadows under her eyes.

T-O-B

When a girl has a reputation for picking her friends, it usually means she picks them to pieces.

T-O-B

Souse (at 3 a. m.) — Shay, do you shink my wife will be able to smell my breath?

Pal—Naw, the alcohol completely covers it up.

T-O-B

"Angel, do you pet with the lights off or on?"

"Sure, why not?"

T-O-B

"Jack gave Jane a big bottle of perfume for her birthday."

"Was he overcome by her beauty?"

"No, dearie, by her B. O."

T-O-B

He—Well, well, look at that little mouse scurrying across the floor. Tell me, is it true that all females are afraid of mice like him?

She—Of course not, silly. Female mice aren't!

T-O-B

The old-fashioned girl who saved her kisses for a rainy day now has a rock-and-rye daughter who saves hers for a wet night.

T-O-B

This cutie tells of the burglar who raided a chorine's room and stole all her lingerie, which was quite an undie-taking.

Music Mania
by martha scott

"Now that summer is gone" we'll attempt its brief resume and bring ourselves more or less up to date. It seems the summer sun and the two Fairs were successful in making Peoria devoid of name bands for a coupla months. Howsomever, September has started in an encouraging manner with Jan Garber at the Ing. When more definite data on fall bookings is available we'll let you know.

The local circle of musicians is undergoing a few changes in personnel. Dick Elliot, drummer about town, has signed up with Illini Dick Shelton for his southern tour, booked by M. C. A.

Jimmie Wolf, former sax with Bob Black, has returned from work in Nashville to accompany Peoria's Carl Lorch into the Lookout House, Covington, Kentucky. After a full summer in Detroit, Indiana, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois—Cartwright opened the Ing. Until Thursday, September 28 dancing will be restricted to Thursdays—after the 28th, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the probable nights.

Surprisingly quick success has been met by Bob Zurke, "Tomcat of the Keys" and composer, with his newly formed band. His Dixieland style is greatly aided by his fellow-ex-Crosby-man-Sterling Boles, supposedly the greatest trumpet man of Dixie swing. (An example of his skill is Decca's "Prayin' Humble"—by Crosby). With fourteen men (two pianos) and a girl they play unusually smooth 'n easy. If any of you find yourselves in St. Louis during September it would be well worth your while to truck into the Chase Hotel for a earful of this promising orchestra.

He: Darling, do you want me to whisper, "I love you, adore you, worship you?"

She: No, I'm too tired for words.

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Things rook dreary on the campus this year for there is Sweney without Norton, Riegel without Strunk, Haller without Ginger, Roszell sans Larsen, Yours truly without dough, and Case without something to say (Oh yeah).

A tip to some of the freshmen—Remember that your high school days are over and that you are in college now and should govern yourself accordingly, take notice Shapiro, Dixon, and Sommer. Another friendly bit of advice is to get a freshie cap and wear it, if you value your curly locks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT — A certain professor detests being called "Frenchy," don't you Mr. Avery? There is some studying being done in the library this year?There are very few blondes at Bradley.

WHY COULDN'T WE HAVE —A feeling of friendship among the fraternities — Less history quizzes—More good-looking fems —Some night football games at home—A college owned book shop —More people like Dave Owen.

NICE PEOPLE TO KNOW—Dick Smith, Bob Leu, Pete Stavros, Sally Dillon, Lola Zeman, Lee Redard, Liz Loucks, Bob Cooper.

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TIN TYPES

Hutch and Ada Mae strolling across the campus-ditto Carl and Marietta.

The Duquesne game and Kenny Olson.

"Diamond Jim" Jacobs and his sales talks.

The accusation and denial of Szold of being Roscoe, the notorious writer of "Shooting the Breeze".

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

The Madison, starting today, offers "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper, with Ray Milland and Robert Preston in an adventuresome story of the French Foreign Legion. Many of us have read this book by P. C. When and some of us saw the film made a number of years ago—it will be interesting to compare these two shows. "Beau Geste," has several supporting actors who are said to perform excellently in their parts; of these, Brian Donlevy, K. Carroll Naish and James Stephenson are most outstanding. The success of a picture of this type depends upon the whole cast rather than upon a single characterization. Susan Hayward, the feminine lead, won her role by walking unherald into Paramount's talent department and asking for the job.

Bradley's "own," the Varsity, is now offering a special student nite rate. Fifteen cents and an admit-to-class card will take you in on any Monday nite. Next Sunday and Monday the Varsity theater is showing "Only Angels Have Wings," starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. As one of the most enlightning films of our time, critics rate "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," coming to the Varsity Thursday, October 5.

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On the Warpath
By Bob Leu

"Bradley's Robbie"

The entire student body here on the Hilltop sends best wishes to Athletic Director A. J. Robertson on this the beginning of his twentieth year at Bradley.

He is without a doubt one of the most popular coaches in the nation in the eyes of his student body. And it is little wonder, for his record puts him in a class by himself among coaches of medium sized colleges.

The fact that he was chosen as one of the coaches for the 1938 All-Star game is further proof of his popularity off the Tech campus. It was more than a coincidence that during the same 1938-39 season his football team won the conference title; that his basketball five was chosen to play in the national tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. More than a coincidence, surely, that at an institution which faces major competition regularly, that one man should have encountered the phenomenal success that "Robbie" has as head coach in three major sports — football, basketball and baseball.

We know that all Bradleyites join with us in the hope that "Robbie" may celebrate his twentieth anniversary with his best season yet.

Not to be pessimistic, but Bradley students may be interested in the results of other Bradley-Illinois games in the past:

1927—Illinois 19; Bradley 0.
1928—Illinois 33; Bradley 6.
1929—Illinois 45; Bradley 0.
1931—Illinois 20; Bradley 0.
1932—Illinois 20; Bradley 0.
1934—Illinois 40; Bradley 7.
Total—Illinois 177; Bradley 13.

FACTS ON SATURDAY'S GAME—There are no reserved seats for the game, but Tech students will occupy the west side of the stadium. . . Coach Zuppke has 24 returning lettermen. . . Dave Miller of Toulon and former teammate of Bradley's Cliff Webster is expected to see little action for the Illini, due to an injury to his ankle . . . Ralph Ehni, Pekin ... known to many fans in this ... is expected to start at the ...

Braves, Illini To Tangle Saturday

Bradley Hopes Rest On First String Backs

This Saturday will mark the high spot of the 1939 football season as far as the Bradley Braves are concerned. On that day Robbie will take his Menace down to Champaign to do battle with Bob Zupke's Illini.

The boys from the Big Ten have passed Bradley up for the last four years during the "golden era" of Panish, Gross, Taylor, Hoffman et al, and finally decided to give the Braves another crack at their pigskin contingent. Hopes of the Bradley followers are that they didn't wait long enough and that the Hilltoppers will spring a surprise.

Bradley is about as well equipped this year as they have been since the days when Elness, Metzger, Becker, Carlson and that gang took on the Western Conference champions. With plenty of big, hefty linemen on hand to combat the Illinois reserve power, the big question mark in the Braves chances will be the durability of a first string backfield, which showed to advantage against Indiana State last Saturday.

If Bradley can keep Olson's kicking foot and fine generalship in the game for 50 minutes, if Jim Molnar can combat a big rugged line for most of the game, if stage fright doesn't cut down the effectiveness of the two rookie halfbacks, then Bradley may spring an upset. So, provided with a line that will take care of itself, and a backfield that will take advantage of every break, the Braves will be set.

The Illini, under Zupke, will have about the same kind of team as last year. Speed and aerial deception have been Zup's main forte for several years, and with Ralph Ehni and Dave Miller in the backfield it looks as though Bradley still might have to contend with a game in the air. Although Bradley will outweigh the probable Illini starting line, there are always plenty more reserves where those came from, and this advantage along with tricky offensive maneuvers and a sound defense make the opponents worry no end.

Robbie's job will be to convince the Braves that their foes put on their trousers the same way that is customary at Bradley and that only 11 of them can play at a time. If the team goes into the ball game with a well-founded confidence, and the backfield holds up, then anything can happen.

quarterback spot. . . Leo Johnson, Illini scout, expects the game to be a close one. . . He adds that the Braves will outweigh the Illini . . . Bradley's line averages 194 while the starting line weighs in at 192 per man. . . Someone has said that Grantland Rice, ace sports columnist, will be on hand to see the game.

VETERANS

(Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

Shown above are two of Bradley's main hopes against the Illini. At top is Kenny Olson whose kicking and quarterbacking are important parts of Robbie's Menace, and the bottom picture is Jim Molnar, who is starting his third year as Bradley's regular fullback.

Grid Weekly Is Optimistic Of Tech Season

Football News, new football dope paper, gives Bradley quite a play in its first issue for 1939 with a picture of Coach A. J. Robertson, and almost a full column of type written by Fred Tuerk, editor of the Star, on Bradley's 1939 prospects.

The story says, "1939 should be another Bradley year with Coach A. J. Robertson's team winning its third straight championship."

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

W. A. A. board meeting was Tuesday, the 26th, and President Helen Murray opened the new semester with plans for the Fall Sport schedules — Hockey and Archery. A problem arose—that because Thanksgiving was a week earlier than usual, and Homecoming Stunt Show a week later than usual—when would the gals practice for the Fall Tournaments? This has been settled satisfactorily, however — and the actual details can be found on the W. A. A. Bulletin Board in the Gym. Better go over and have a look at it.

Miss Dillon has acquired a very exciting lot of ideas on intramural sports, from a class in extra-curricular activities which she attended in summer school. Several of these ideas were discussed at the meeting—and will doubtless go into practice this year.

Here's one of 'em: to lessen friction between officials and managers and players at the various tournaments—it has been deemed advistable to have a meeting, **before** the seasons start, of the managers from each organization, Independents and sororities.

This meeting would discuss plans for better and more uniform coaching and also clear up **any** problem about rules that might arise. So each team will have practically the same background in theory and the same methods of practice. Good idea? We like it!

So, little dears, do see your sports managers and plan when you can come out and practice. For any doubts you may have—see me, or, better yet—Helen Murray.

Plans are being made for the formation of a swimming club at Bradley. Those interested in joining such an organization may contact Bill Moyle or Chuck Foberg.

MIDDLEMEN

(Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

The three husky looking gentlemen pictured above are, top to bottom, Jack Digman, guard, George Rosendahl, center, and Chuck Pitcher, guard. This trio gives the middle of the Red and White line plenty of strength on defense, while Digman and Pitcher usually lead the interference on offense.

Indiana State Falls To Brave's Power, Deception

McCall, O'Brien, Shine As Team Rolls Up 30-6 Win

by BOB LEU

Showing they have the makings of another great team, the Bradley Braves completely outclassed Indiana State 30 to 6 last Saturday before a large opening game crowd of over 2,500.

The Techmen showed they had plenty of the old scoring punch, as they pushed over two touchdowns in the first quarter and three in the last period.

Although both teams were handicaped by the sweltering sun, the Braves gave a good accounting of their season's opener. Bradley's first touchdown came as a result of a 64 yard drive in which the entire Tech backfield took turns at carrying the ball. The scoring play came on a pass from Kenny Olson to Jim O'Brien, who was escorted over the goal by the entire Tech line.

Another pass from Olson to O'Brien put the Braves in position for their second touchdown. McCall went over after taking the ball on a lateral pass from Olson.

STATISTICS

Bradley		Indiana State
14	First Downs	8
277	Total Yards Gained	132
202	Yards Gained Rushing	35
75	Yards Gained Passing	97
12	Passes Attempted	23
5	Passes Completed	11
3	Fumbles	2
65	Yards Penalized	55
41	Punting Average	34

The Braves weakened in the third stanza, as the boys from Indiana picked on Bradley's weak pass-defense to score their only touchdown.

Coming back in grand fashion in the final chapter, the Redmen tore huge holes in the Indiana line, as Molnar did most of the ball carrying into the center of the line. O'Brien and McCall each scored again behind the fine blocking of Molnar and Guard Jack Digman.

The Hoosiers found themselves no better off, when the Bradley substitutes entered the game. Harold Klesath and Cliff Webster took turns lugging the ball, with Webster going over from the 6 yard line.

The Braves showed plenty of class for an opening game, but were weak on pass defense and their ability to boot the extra point.

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Hilltop Society News

Tog Talk
by helen elaine booth

This my dear freshmen, is a column whose purpose is to hand out hints and bits of do's and don'ts pertaining to campus clothes. And this week will be devoted mainly to the out-of-town freshman who is probably wondering by now just what mode dominates the campus. In considering clothes that will see school room use, it is easy to see that casualness is to be the keynote this season. But remember we didn't say sloppiness! This is to be a year when anything goes. Brown oxfords similar to the ones we wore in grade school are back to make saddle shoes take second place.

Skirts are short with 17 inches from the floor being the correct length. They are either terribly full with lots of pleats and flares or fitted as they were some years ago. Materials range from soft angora wools to gaberdine.

Prominent in the sweater line are "Sloppy Joes." Buy them a size larger than your slipovers and wear them with most any skirt. You'd be surprised at some of the unusual combinations you can concoct. The most interesting one I've seen is a bright green skirt with Christmas red cardigan. Ankleta can match both the sweater and skirt or they can be of entirely different color.

Hair seems to just hang this reason with the ends slightly turned up and of course a ribbon coming out from somewhere. Even the male members of the campus admit there is nothing prettier than shining shoulder length tresses. And don't let anybody tell you that page boy is out! Look at the Vogue and Harpers Bazaar models.

It has been said that the only difference between a girls school and a co-educational institution is that in the latter the girls dress to suit men's taste. If that is true, then perhaps we should heed a few of the excesses sputtered out by some of the male members of the campus. Some of the things that make them positively ill, (so they say) are: stockings that sag below the knees; purple lipstick; fuzzy hair; mascara; jungle red nail polish and powder ending abruptly at the jaw line.

But please remember that no matter how lovely your clothes may be it is your own naturalness and charm that put you over.

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Sororities Pledge New Bradley Girls In Impressive Ceremonies Friday

All the tense anxiety of the past week was swept away last Friday evening when the sorority girls on the campus learned of the acceptance of the bids which they had given to the new co-eds on the Hilltop. Squeals of delight were heard in all the chapter houses when the actives of the three sororities saw "Eusheen of the Week" come for their pledging services.

Lambdas Pledge 36

Thirty-six Bradley co-eds pledged themselves to Lambda Phi sorority last Friday evening when they met at the chapter house on University street for the traditional, impressive pledging ceremony.

Those girls who allied themselves with Lambda Phi at that time were Helen Anderson, Hope Anderson, Opal Backes, Betty Barclay, Mary Birkett, Dorothy Bischoff, Barbara Blair, Eileen Callahan, Dorothy Cutler, Frances Day, Norma Flannery, Agnes Grieg, Marguerite Healy, Caroline Herndon, Betty Hirstein, Elaine Hohm, Margaret Irvine, Audrey Johnson, Roberta Johnson, Pauline Kellstedt, Kathryn Kupper, Nancy Lusk, Luella Meydan, Betty Roelfs, Mary Schenke, Betty Jane Seabury, Gerry Seltzer, Shirley Smith, Phyllis Ann Springer, Betty Lou Stableton, Emily Stacy, Lois Trimble, Margie Visgel, Katherine Walker, Frances Watkins and Barbara Ann Weaver.

14 Join Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority closed its rush week Friday evening with pledging at the sorority house on Fredonia avenue. Fourteen new pledges received their sorority pins and Sigma rose corsages. Following the spread planned by Ruth Terry, the active chapter and the new pledges attended the pep rally at Bradley Hall. Later in the evening the girls were served refreshments at the College Cupboard.

Those pledged were Marcia Bradley, Paula Brunings, Dorothy Cowperthwaite, Virginia Jones, Mary Martin, Madge Penfold, Clara Resch, Marjorie Sholz and Harriet Sweitzer from Peoria; Sarah Burwash from Fenton, Iowa; Barbara Greene from Prophetstown; Margaret Johnson from Tiskilwa; Louise Strickfaden from Pekin and Louise Walzer from Mendota.

18 Pledge Delta Kappa

Climaxing a busy week of rushing which included a tea, a jolly hayrack ride and a formal dinner, a group of attractive Bradleytes were pledged to Delta Kappa sorority Friday evening. Phyllis Harrick, president of the group, read the lovely candlelight service in which each girl received her tiny rose and grey pledge pin and tiny rose corsage of Cecile Brunner roses. After the pledging ceremony, actives and pledges enjoyed a spread planned by Marguerite Eshelman and then attended the pep meeting at Bradley Hall.

The new pledges include Ruth Adkisson, Phyllis Bowman, Norma Connolly, Kathleen Crowley, Ann Dooley, Mary Driver, Mildred Dunseth, Shirley Ernsberger, Elizabeth Jacoby, Loralee Joy, Vivian Kelly, Phyllis Laycock, Shirley Moran, Maryanna Richardson, Julia Shea, Janet Terry and Victorine Waldschmidt.

Society Copy Must Meet Deadline

All contributing editors or publicity managers of any of the Greek Letter organizations on the campus must have any copy for the society page of the TECH turned in at the TECH office by Monday noon. After this if the stories are not turned in by then, they will not be published in that week's issue. If it is not possible to bring them to the TECH office, they may be dropped in the TECH box on the main floor in Bradley hall.

HERE IS A CALL TO THE INDEPENDENTS OF ANYONE affiliated with the sororities or fraternities at Bradley! If you hear of any parties or go to any parties would you please find out all the necessary information concerning them and drop it into the TECH box on the main floor in Bradley hall? In doing this you will enable the society editor to publish social events representing more groups in college circles.

Lambda Mothers Have First Meeting

Mothers of Lambda Phis held their first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the sorority house, 312 South University street. It is the objective of this group to support their daughters in their sorority activities, when needed.

Last spring when the group was organized the following officers were elected to their respective positions for one year: Mrs. George Lyon, Jr., president; Mrs. M. S. Keyes, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Shanemeyer, secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Frye, treasurer.

Lois Welch New Secretary To Dean

That Miss Lois Welch, of the class of 1939, has been appointed secretary to Dean Albert F. Siepert, head of the education department, was the announcement received yesterday from the office in South Manual Arts building.

Miss Welch, who replaces Mrs. Mary Jane Foley, will also serve as the secretary for the departments of manual arts, education, summer session and placement bureau. While at Bradley as a student Miss Welch majored in business administration and was a member of Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity.

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'Petty Queen' To Be Chosen At Ball

Who will the lovely young miss be, who will be chosen at the annual Junior Red Cross Charity ball this Saturday night to represent the Petty conception of a Red Cross nurse? This is perhaps one of the most alive "Questions of the Week" for all those couples who are planning to attend the dance Saturday where Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will be playing from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel.

Proceeds from the semi-formal affair will go to buy glasses for the needy children of Peoria, to the National Children's Fund, and to the helpless in war-torn Europe.

Tickets—one dollar a couple—can be bought at the door.

Beta Phi Thetas Entertain Pledges

The actives of Beta Phi Theta fraternity entertained their new pledges last Friday evening at the first of a group of house parties planned for this year. A gathering of at least 35 couples enjoyed dancing and games at the chapter house. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Litterist, and Dave Owen.

Mothers Of D. K.'s Have Meeting

Members of the Delta Kappa Mothers' club met together at the newly redecorated Chapter house for the club's September meeting last week. After the mothers had inspected the lovely new things about the house, a meeting took place. Mrs. M. T. Farley, president, presided. Mrs. Elsie Lindeberg was chosen as telephone chairman and Mrs. V. A. Moore was selected as social chairman. Those mothers who attended were Mesdames J. H. Brunnemeyer, W. H. Blair, V. A. Moore, J. M. Barrick, Elsie Lindeberg, G. C. Riegel, W. H. Townsend, A. C. Fox, M. T. Farley, and G. A. Sloan. The next meeting will take place Friday, October 27 at two o'clock at the sorority house.

Dean Siepert Speaks In Chapel Monday

When Dean Albert F. Siepert speaks Monday at chapel, the meaning of his terse subject will be revealed. Mr. Siepert has announced only the simple word "Choices" as his address title.

Hobby Robber
by kay keyes

Multi-hobbied collegiates are as rare as money on Monday. Finding a fellow with a scrapbook filled with poems, editorials, pet features and pictures, a collection of rare books, and a number of pet platters is Ripley stuff. But as though his collecting would not keep him clipping and browsing his life away, Ed Kilgus' first love is the hobby of exploring tributary rivers of the Illinois. During the past two summers he paddled his boat up and down the river seeing the sucker state in the raw.

Ed lingered longest in the wild, backwater sections where the few inhabitants live in shacks, speak odd dialects, and spin yarns by the hour to the infrequent visitor. Drifting in among the islands above Chillicothe, Ed cultivated the trust of a large white crane until it ate from his hand. And the big white bird still lives to tell the tale—.

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LAST CLASSES

Tomorrow morning will be at ten o'clock. The traditional Founder's Day exercises will be held in chapel at 11 a.m. Classes will be dismissed for the day afterward.

VOTE TODAY

For your student council representatives in rooms 12 and 14. The polls will be open for two hours only—between noon and 1 o'clock and from 3 to 4.

Greek Groups Draw Positions For Pow Wows

Committees Meet To Forward Plans For Homecoming

Seven Greek organizations will take part in the annual Homecoming stunt show pow wow, which will be held October 18, 19 and 20 this year, according to an announcement made this week by Jack Scheel, general manager.

Those who are participating, in the order in which they will appear, are Beta Sigma Mu fraternity, Lambda Phi sorority, Beta Phi Theta fraternity, Delta Kappa sorority, Alpha Pi fraternity, Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Sigma Phi fraternity. The order in which the groups take part is the result of a drawing held this week by the stunt show chairmen.

Committees Meet

All the Homecoming committees have been meeting this week to forward plans for their parts of the activities. Chairmen of the various events are Mary Jeanne Ross, dance; Al DeYoung, stunt show; Tom Hamlin, parade; and Jane Miller, alumni greeting committee. Jack Riehm is stage manager.

A special effort is being made this year to honor the alumni and to show appreciation to them for their continued interest in Bradley. Several alumni parleys will be held in the Wigwam during the weekend of Homecoming, and open house will be held there Saturday night, October 21.

Show Three Nights

Stunt show will be held for three nights, with Wednesday, October 18, being set aside as special student night. Tickets for that night will sell for 25 cents. Thursday night is for students, instructors, and parents, while Friday night is reserved for the alumni. Tickets for Thursday and Friday nights will be 35 cents.

Faculty manager of Homecoming this year is Harold G. Avery, who succeeds Dean A. E. Gault in the position. Dr. Donald Gorseline is ticket manager, taking the place formerly held by Mr. Avery.

Dance To Levant

The Homecoming celebration will reach a climax with the annual dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, October 21. Phil Levant, brilliant young Chicago maestro, and his band will play for the occasion.

The success of Levant's band, which has become one of the nation's most popular dance organizations, is now a matter of musical history. Opening at the Bismarck hotel, Levant's band caught on quickly with the dancers and his nightly broadcasts over WMAQ, WENR and the NBC network gained him national popularity.

Urge Freshmen To Order Caps

Freshmen have until tomorrow afternoon to order their caps. Although orders have been so numerous that the original supply of 168 caps must be replenished, a few have not ordered their caps.

The B club is checking to see that all who need caps will get them. The haircut penalty is impending, Norman Losh announced yesterday, in urging freshmen to buy their caps immediately.

Board Issues Warning To Advertisers

The Board of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley college wish to call to the attention of all advertisers in Peoria that the only authorized school publications now in existence are the Bradley Tech, The Student Directory and The Polyscope. Solicitors representing any other Bradley advertising media are unauthorized and should be reported immediately to the Better Business Bureau.

Two Hospital Plans Offered

Insurance Service Again Available

Bradley students this year have the opportunity of registering with either of two companies for hospital insurance.

Applications can be made either with the Central Illinois Hospital Service association or the Illinois Mutual Casualty company.

Now in its third year, the Central Illinois Hospital Service plan provides hospital care for 30 days in a semester in any of the Peoria hospitals for the sum of $3 a semester. Room accommodations, use of the operating room, general nursing care, laboratory examination and drugs and dressings are provided by the association.

Enrollment in the plan, which must be made by Tuesday, Oct. 10, can be made at the Bradley business office.

For 75 cents a month the Illinois Mutual Casualty company will provide a $5.50 room for 31 days per year in any Peoria hospital. Also included are anesthetics, ambulance service, use of operating room and x-ray, laboratory fees and medical and surgical dressings. For one dollar per month a $4.50 room will be provided and for $1.25 per month a $6 room will be provided.

Applications under this plan can be made at the Illinois Mutual Casualty company offices in the Jefferson building.

Drama Clubs Plan 'Amateur Night'

At a special meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, held last night at the home of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, plans were voted by members and by officers of Mask and Gavel, campus drama club, that the two hilltop dramatic organizations will sponsor jointly one of the Bradley "amateur night" which will be held sometime after the close of the first semester.

Plans will be started immediately for the elaborate event which will probably run two or three nights and which will be similar to the Homecoming stunt shows, according to Clara Walsh, president of Bradley's chapter of Theta Alpha Phi.

Theta Alpha Phi also plans to sponsor other activities this year, according to officers.

Home Economics Club Continues Drive

The annual membership drive for the Bradley Home Economics club is now in full swing, according to Ruth English, chairman. Girls who want to join the club should see one of the following representatives: Jean Holmes, Constance Hall; Agnes Moore, Glenwood Hall; Ruth Chammers, Campus Cottage; Maryanna Richardson, Delta Kappa; Marian Lackland, Lambda Phi; Ruth Rench, Sigma Chi Gamma; and Velma Moses, Independents.

Mask and Gavel Meets Tonight

The first regular meeting of the year for Mask and Gavel, campus dramatic organization, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the college chapel. All students interested in any phase of dramatics or play production are invited to attend this meeting. A short business meeting will be held after which Keith Jameson will read "The American Way" recent broadcast.

"The American Way," which Mr. Jameson will read tonight, is running at present at the Center theater in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Fredric March and his wife, the former Florence Eldridge, have been outstanding in the leading roles.

TAKE PLACES AT ROUND TABLE

(Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

The Bradley Round Table, campus discussion group, elected five new members this week to fill the vacancies left by last year's seniors. Pictured above in the Round Table room in the Wigwam are left to right, Joyce Hunt and Leo Paulissen, new members; Jean Howell, secretary; Deane Richardson and Clara Walsh (standing) new members. Kenneth Kirby, also elected, was not present for the picture.

Five Voted To Round Table

Vacancies Now Filled In Discussion Group

Five new members were welcomed into the Bradley Round Table this week to fill the five vacancies created by the graduation of last year's seniors. Membership in the organization is limited to 12 by its constitution.

New members elected to the Round Table are Joyce Hunt, Clara Walsh and Deane Richardson, seniors, and Leo Paulissen and Kenneth Kirby, juniors.

Election of the Round Table is made by members of the organization upon faculty recommendation. Faculty advisers of the group are Dr. C. W. Schroeder, Dr. Chester E. Sipple, Dr. Clara E. Krefting and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

Seven members are still in the Round Table from last year. They are Bernard Bour, president; Robert Leu, vice-president; Jean Howell, secretary; Jack Riehm, Virginia Coker, Helen Miller and Art Szold.

MEET TODAY

The Bradley Round Table, new members and old, will meet in the Round Table room of the Wigwam this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present because important business will be discussed.

Board Elections To Be Oct. 12

Students To Elect Two Members

Two student vacancies having occurred, the Board of Control will hold a special election next Thursday in order to bring its membership back to constitutional requirements of four student representatives and three faculty members.

In accordance with its constitution, the Board has nominated candidates to fill the vacancies, and it is to approve two of these six candidates that the student body will go to the polls. All students carrying twelve hours or more are eligible to vote.

Those students who have been nominated to fill the two vacancies are Harold Phillips, Alpha Pi, with 34 hours in the business administration department, and no journalism; Art Szold, Sigma Phi, with 15 hours of business administration and 6 hours of journalism; Margery Weber, Lambda Phi, with 4 hours of business administration and no journalism; and Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Delta Kappa, with neither business administration nor journalism.

Voting will take place in rooms 12 and 14 Thursday, October 12, from 12 to 1 and 3 to 4 o'clock.

(Note: The Board of Control special election is not to be confused with the Student Council election occurring today.)

Impressive Service To Mark Forty-Third Founder's Day In Chapel Tomorrow

Students Elect Representatives To Council

Four Members To Be Chosen In Today's Voting

Bradley students will go to the polls today to elect seven new student council representatives. Voting will be from twelve to one, and from three to four in rooms 12 and 14 in Bradley Hall.

Four senior vacancies exist, and two men and two women will be elected to fill the posts. One representative will be chosen from each of the other classes.

Two parties are placing candidates in the race. The Independent-Union party—Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi Gamma, and Beta Phi Theta—will line up against the Progressive party which has the support of Lambda Phi, Alpha Pi, and Beta Sigma Mu.

List Candidates

Senior candidates for the Independent-Union party are Janet Moore, Virginia Coker, Dick Marshall, and John Hammond. Progressive candidates for this slate are Dorothy Newlund, Muriel Chidester, Bob Lindig and Bob Cartwright.

The other candidates are John Shuck, junior; Marion Tendick, sophomore; and Carmen Dixon, freshman for the Independent-Union party. Fred Reuling, junior; Marian Lackland, sophomore; and John Daily, freshman are the Progressive candidates.

Heads Commission

Elinor Briggs is chairman of the election commission. In order to be eligible for the election, candidates turned in petitions signed by one-tenth of the student body last Tuesday. Present members of council will act as election officials.

New officers for the year will be elected at the next council meeting.

Mrs. Mary B. Huston Chapel Speaker

At a time when many nations are at war and many others are at the brink of it, the topic of forgiveness has been chosen by Dean Mary Blossom Huston for her chapel address Monday.

She has chosen the title, "Seventy Times Seven." Her discussion will be based on these words taken from Matthew 18:21-22.

Youth Caravan To Stop Here

A group of future college students from 22 counties of the state will visit Bradley next Monday afternoon when the 1939 tour of the Rural Youth Caravan of Southern Illinois stops off here to inspect the campus.

The president of the Illinois Agricultural association which sponsors the educational tours, in response to a letter from Dave Owen, director of public relations, placed Bradley on the itinerary of the group. The caravan is scheduled to arrive on the campus at 4:30 Monday afternoon and will spend a full hour here.

Bradley is the only college in the state which will be visited by the youth caravan, according to the printed announcement of the agricultural association.

45 Girls Join Campus 'Y'

Recognition Service Held Tuesday

At an impressive candlelight service held at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Social hall approximately 45 members were welcomed into the Bradley Y. W. C. A. Julia Colvin, president of the organization and Jean Howell, chairman of the membership drive were in charge of the traditional service.

Later members of the cabinet told the new members the purpose of the club and plans for the coming year. Cards were passed out to all members for their choice of the group in which they wished to work.

There will be six major groups consisting of the study of Social Gracis, the Seeing Peoria group, Handicraft, Discussion in International Relations, Social Service and Worship. Knitting socks for orphans are among the constructive things the organization plans to do.

The "Y" has charge of the candy bar on the second floor of Bradley Hall, keeping it open between classes and at noon.

Cabinet members for the year will be as follows: Ruth Foberg, first vice president; Jean Howell, second vice president; Elizabeth Albright, treasurer; Betty Boyd, social chairman; Ida Miller, publicity; Julia Ann Ball, chairman of the candy bar; and Alice Gess, chairman of the "Y" room.

Facts about the Southern Illinois area conference to which the Bradley Y. W. C. A. always sends delegates, have not reached the president yet.

Pre-Med Club Meets Tonight

The premed club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the biology laboratory. Dr. Wales H. Packard, faculty adviser, will be the speaker.

Any student who is registered for the pre-medic or pre-dental course is invited by the club officers to attend.

"Thriller" Chosen By Drama Club

Chills and thrills are promised in "The Ghost Train" which has been selected as Mask and Gavel's first play of the year to replace the ill-fated "What a Life," according to an announcement made late yesterday by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser of the campus drama group. Try-outs for the mystery, which is the first "thriller" to be presented at Bradley for several years, will be held Monday afternoon in the Tower Room.

Early Recollections To Be Featured In Symposium

Impressively, with traditional pomp and dignity, Bradley will observe its forty-third Founder's Day at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the college chapel.

With the opening notes of the solemn processional, "Chorale (Gothe Suite)" played by Paul F. Braun of the College of Music faculty, the line of faculty members, garbed in academic cap and gown, and speakers will move from the north campus to the chapel platform.

President Frederic R. Hamilton will preside at the exercises which will once again pay tribute to Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley who with foresight and generosity founded the college. The Rev. C. C. Carpenter, of the Central Christian church, will deliver the invocation, which will be followed by the singing of "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by the Bradley chorus.

The student body will be represented on the program by Jean E. Howell, senior, who will speak on "The College Carries On." Following Miss Howell's address the chorus will sing "Cherubim Song."

Early recollections of the college will be recalled in the symposium which will be given by three persons who knew Bradley when there were no shade trees on the front campus and when the halls of the buildings were not worn by five decades of Bradley students. Included in the symposium will be Dr. George C. Ashman of the college chemistry department, who will speak of "Early Founder's Days"; Mrs. Mary Doubet Cassell, of the class of 1906, who will speak of "What I Remember" and Miss Helen M. Nixon, of the class of 1911, who will recall "Only Yesterday."

The singing of the Alma Mater song will conclude the solemn ceremony, and Mr. Braun will play the recessional, "Toccatta in D Minor."

The first Founder's Day at Bradley was held on October 8, 1897, when Mrs. Bradley dedicated the institution in memory of her deceased children. The main building was still under construction at the time, and corn fields made up the campus.

Classes at Bradley will be dismissed for the day following the Founder's Day chapel tomorrow.

English Club Meets Next Week

Opening the year's activities with a discussion of the drama season in Peoria, English club will hold its first meeting next Wednesday night at the Delta Kappa house.

Geraldine Ber Wharry has been secured as speaker for the evening.

Announcement of the program for the year, as made this week by Mary Virginia Frye, program chairman, includes book reviews for November by Helen Elaine Booth and Virginia Coker, a Christmas party in December, book reviews in January, a special speaker in February, book reviews in March, student productions in April, and the annual banquet in May.

Dr. Olive B. White and Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell are advisers of the organization.

calendar

Thurs. Oct. 5—W. A. A. picnic at Social Hall, 5:00-9:00 p.m.
Mask and Gavel in Chapel 7:15 p.m.
Pre-Med Club, Biology Lab.
Fri. Oct. 6—11:00 a.m. Founder's Day. St. Louis U. at St. Louis at night.
Wed. Oct. 11—Band.
English Club, D. K. House.
Thurs. Oct. 12—Newman Club at St. Mark's School.

Summer Headlines Herald Cartwright Band

Local Boys Billed With Kemp and Rogers; Hailed As Leading "Band Of Tomorrow" By Noted "Sweet Swing" Critics

by CLARA WALSH

"Your only chance to see them—the boys from Bradley college!"

If you happened to be around Detroit this past summer you probably read those words in various copies of the Detroit newspapers, and reading them you were more than likely thrilled to realize that they heralded Bradley's own Cartwright boys.

Billed in one paper in the same column with Hal Kemp and Buddy Rogers, the Cartwrights reaped an enviable collection of satisfying press clippings during their summertime engagement at Jefferson Beach, known as Michigan's "smart spot." Herschell Hart, in his Detroit column, "Revelry By Night" wrote that "One of the most unusual bands we've seen this season bows out tonight at Jefferson Beach. It's the Bradley College outfit from Peoria, Ill. They've plenty of showmanship, personality and novelties, and their music is made FOR and BY youth. Bob's directorial technic is boyish, willing and efficient. The youngsters here like him and the Beach will try to bring them back before the season ends."

GENIAL MAESTRO

BOB CARTWRIGHT

Even the Billboard, widely-read magazine of the country's vaudeville and amusement world, hailed the Cartwright band this summer as a promising band "without a present 'name' which looks like a future 'name'."

The prize of all the press clips, however, is the streamer headline which ran in the Detroit News on August 6 and which screamed "Detroit Outdoor Spots Offer Kemp, Rogers and Collegians." Which is enough to make any Cartwright follower proud!

Their engagement at Lake Lawn in Delavan, Wisconsin, also brought the Cartwrights many favorable comments. One of the Delavan papers remarked "The famous southern Wisconsin resort resort announces the signing of the middle-west's most popular dance band for an engagement in the hotel's famous fun spot. It's the popular Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra, who are scheduled to open a limited one-week engagement on August 10, coming from their record-breaking stay at the famed Michigan summertime play spot, Detroit's Jefferson Beach.

Bradley students, however, don't need to be told that their favorite band has the "stuff" to click. They've been watching them click now for a number of years, and they know that this one "Band of Tomorrow" is mighty close to becoming a "Band of Today."

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● Man Behind The Victories

Bradley's scoreless tie with the University of Illinois at Memorial stadium last Saturday brings the attention of the college again to the work of A. J. Robertson who is now in his twentieth year as head coach.

The game, the first tie with a state institution Bradever has gained on the gridiron, ranks among the most important achievements in Robbie's illustrious career.

But a head coach should be more than a mere machine who turns out athletic victories in the name of the institution. A head coach who, like Robbie, handles football, basketball and baseball as well as supervising the entire athletic program of the college and teaching classes in the physical education department, is dealing with men —men who as a class, perhaps, represent a more vital section of the student body than any other group.

And while Robbie has a brilliant record in the win and loss column for his nineteen full years as head coach, he has a still better record with the hundreds of men he has helped to mold.

Bradley is proud of Robbie and it returns many-fold the affection he shows for the college in working so strenuously for the success of its athletic program. Mr. Robertson is respected in all parts of the nation as a coach; he is sincerely admired by Bradley students as a man.

● Reversing The Score

Compulsory chapel attendance has rankled so long in the student breast that some are unable any longer to judge the service on its merit. Yet it appears that there is complete agreement on the value of last week's address by Dr. A. W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Particularly to Prof. William B. Philip we send a vote of thanks for his efforts in bringing Dr. Palmer before the student body. May the chapel program committee continue to work to bring outstanding men and women to Bradley chapel—it's worth it.

Note to freshmen without caps: Put your money on the line and you'll be saved.

With the Reds giving the Yankees a battle, the 1 o'clock's are hitting worst of all.

After training to concentrate in last year's browsing rooms, it's hard to study in there this year—it's too quiet.

Algernon's Gripevine

Don't you think it queer that the Wigwam is not officially known as a Bradley building?

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My—what long ankiets our Henn is wearing this season!!!!

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The Starrick-Farley combination is definitely on the off—so it appears!!!

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Curly Ray-darrd has lost his appeal—cound he have become light headed?

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Game—Keen
Win—Sure
Fun—Whee.

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Many of your pals would like to see you with the gals at Bradley, Leu.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

I had the opportunity this week of reading several of the personal philosophies written by the members of the 8 o'clock philosophy class. Viewed "non-professionally," the writings were interesting—both in content and significance.

The task of sitting down and writing your ideas and code of living is, probably, no easy task. The habit of drifting along forever without finding out what one really believes is almost universal. The class probably raised a great deal of groaning while trying to grasp at their fleeting and vague ideals.

Surprising, to me at least, was the fact that every paper (I think there were no exceptions) was exceedingly idealistic. While some of the hard-boiled few tried to display an outer hardness to society, there was still down underneath a rampant idealism. This is neither funny nor pathetic. But it does present a startling picture to the ideals of the immediate post-war generation. It rather good that there does exist this idealism—but there's a frequent question of whether the students are really this unselfish or whether they are, consciously or unconsciously, dramatizing their altruism. It is a little hard to believe (I'm not being cynical) that the average college has such great amounts of optimism and idealism. Perhaps this is a segregated group.

The idealism centered chiefly around marriage. I'm not deprecating it—God forbid!—for marriage should, I suppose, be held sacred. But certain hub expressions made it a little appalling. One wondered whether the girl who wanted cozy fires and tobacco smoke would be able to endure two or three dirty brats, diapers, housework and large family washings. Perhaps she will—but one thing is certain: not every girl is going to marry a man capable of giving only peace and contentment.

The themes dwelt rapturously with happiness—I think very few of unhappiness in one's life. The majority seemed so far removed from reality in their dreams of silver clouds and green springs that it roused not a little curiosity as to how they will fare in their lives. There is a certain happiness in unhappiness—its cessation and, perhaps, its memory in more peaceful years. (I do not mean the man who beats himself on the head with a hammer in order to experience the wonderful feeling when he stops).

Taken with a grain of salt in these instances, the philosophies were a favorable picture of our generation—with a little exaggeration in spots. Nevertheless, they were honest, forthright and good.

Note: Anyone who wishes may read these philosophies by asking for them at the reserve desk in the library.

Art Guild Elects Chidester President

With Mr. Kent, art instructor and adviser, the students elected Muriel Chidester, president; Pauline Becker, vice president; and Marjorie Westhafer, secretary-treasurer.

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Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

When a girl starts calling a man lamb it means she is going to pull the wool over his eyes.

T-O-B

My wife ran away with a boy scout leader

Wasn't that a violation of the boy scout oath?

Oh no, he did me a good turn.

T-O-B

A bathing beauty who is really a beauty is worth wading for.

T-O-B

You know, I'm racing against time to land a husband.

Well baby you are on your last lap.

T-O-B

No wonder I am sick of marriage! Tommy hasn't kissed me once since the honeymoon.

Why not divorce him?

But Tommy isn't my husband.

T-O-B

Words of love's old refrain are NO, don't and stop it.

T-O-B

Mae; What makes you say Jack's kisses are like clock works.

Fay; Well he usually winds up the evening with them.

T-O-B

Joe—We had a fifth at bridge last night.

Jim—Don't be silly, You never had a fifth at bridge.

Joe—OK, OK then it was a quart.

T-O-B

Pearls may come from oysters, but on Broadway they usually come from an old crab.

T-O-B

Hmmmmm, I'll bet this gal is two faced.

Gosh, I hope not, I'm taking her to dinner.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Looking back not so far we Bradleyites can remember the keen orchestra we had for our last Junior Prom. Coming direct from the Trianon the same Bill Carlsen plays at the Inglaterra next Sunday night. With due attention paid to both sweet and swing—Carlsen's 13 piece outfit presents a satisfying tone. Their main stock seems to be in entertainment capably handled by that tipsy trio—the Zilch brothers. Vaudeville comedians from way back they really know how to keep their audience amused.

Another source of amazement is the "Concentrated Heat Wave," Gil Rutzen. His high-pitched voice is a scream! After hearing him over the radio fans have sent mail addressed to "Miss" Rutzen.

Carlsen is a man of no mean ability. He plays a fine saxaphone and clarinet, writes the arrangements for and fronts his own band.

If you're mooning over a dull evening tomorrow while others go to the St. Louis game — here's good news—

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Didn't get a chance to hear Swarthout and Dickson. After talking to him — or rather eavesdropping — he seems like an all right guy—his wife's cute, too.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Our deepest sympathies to George Davis, on the passing of his father.

Congratulations to Jack Scheel for securing Phil Levant and his fine band. But why must we have the dance in the gymnasium?

SIDELINES: Pat Prof. Bell down in your little bed—Are he one grand fellow.—The Wigwam could use a couple or more toasters.—Almost every lunch hour finds Jamesian in a booth at the Wigwam with three or four gals. (How do you do it, Keith?)—Freshie Grant Guthrie is out for the title of No. 1 Sheik.—Are the D.K.'s slipping or is it quality vs. quanity?—A trio of good-looking red heads, Shirley Ernsberger, Sally Dillon, and Agnes Greiger—Hamlin is giving Martha Scott quite a rush, everything is fair in love and war, so you had better watch him, Elkins—By the by, Hamlin, have you forgotten that your pin is hanging on a little home town gal?—A couple we will be seeing a lot of this year is Sue Sprenger and Jim White (How did you talk your folks out of sending you to St. Marys, Sue?)—Seems to be a lot of people whose heart interests are outside of Bradley. C. S. Mehl, Lee Baker, John Gaston, and Ray Heden, just to mention a few.—The new pledges are toeing the mark, the library is full of 'em—

FRONT PAGE SHOULD SMILE MORE: Gresham Stone, Jean Jacob, Bucky Harris, Marvetta Hardy.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT: Barbara Blair, Shirley Moran, Sally Osborn and Anne Snyder, have nice eyes.

FAMOUS LAST LINES: Short skirts make the girls look shorter and the fellows look longer. Amen.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Ina Ray Hutton, beautiful "girl" band, is now directing an all-girl band that plays in the wild Hutton manner. She will be here at the Palace tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday, so drop in early and linger. The picture showing will be "Hawaiian Nights" starring Johnny Downs and Constance Moore, Matty Malneck and his orchestra provide the selections for this musical.

"The Rains Came" 20th Century-Fox production of the Louis Bromfield novel, opens this Friday at the Madison theater for a week's run. Tyrone Power plays the romantic lead with Myrna Loy and George Brent sharing the honors. Myrna Loy is trying to break the "perfect wife" tradition by playing the amorous Lady Esketh. Do you remember when she portrayed the siren in "The Connecticut Yankee?"

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By JEAN HOWELL

Some of you new gals might not know, that everyone can belong to W. A. A. Yep, and just to prove it, the Board, which is composed of the managers of the various intra-mural sports, together with sorority and Independent representatives, decided to have a Beeg Spread and general Jamboree. So it will be tonight, Thursday, at 5:30, in Social Hall and will cost a mere 30 cents.

Dorothy Janssen, who is in charge of the spread, tells me that it will be most appetizing—and we know from past experience that she is quite right.

After spread, there will be volley-ball and basketball and probably badminton. And the really exciting part of it all is, that it doesn't matter whether or not you are taking physical ed or whether you even belonged last year; the main thing is to come tonight and see what W. A. A. stands for—and what fun we have.

A small reminder—Hockey season has started. Practice may be had during class at 3 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays. Need we say more?

Bradley Line Gives But Never Breaks In 0-0 Tie

Pitcher, Olson Play Star Roles

By BOB LEU

In one of the greatest games in Bradley football history, the stauthearted Braves played the "Fighting Illini" to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium in Champaign.

Over 15,000 fans, including hundreds of Bradley followers, saw the Tech defense tighten on five occasions to stave off Illini goal-line drives.

Undefeated Record Intact.

Although Coach A. J. Robertson cannot mark the game as a win, he must certainly may record it as a "great moral victory." Six times previously Coach Robertson had led Bradley teams to the Illinois stadium—each time to come away with a rather sound beating. By virtue of the tie the Braves continued their undefeated string of games to 14.

Illinois found little trouble making plenty of yardage when the ball rested in their own territory but once they drew near the Bradley goal, their offense was halted completely. Statistics of the game show that the Illini actually lost more ground than they gained once they got the ball within Bradley's 15 yard stripe.

Pitcher, Molnar Star.

Leading the Braves on the defense were the two "line-backers," Chuck Pitcher and Jim Molnar. Pitcher was the real thorn in the side of the Illini, figuring in almost every tackle.

Coach Robertson's super-kicking department contributed its share, as the Zupmen were tossed back time after time in exchange of punts. Kenny Olson, who did all the punting save one 50 yard boot in the wind by Molner, averaged 46 yards per punt. On one kick, the ball sailed far over the head of Illinois'safety man, Smith, and was downed by the Braves on the Illini 2 yard line.

The Illinois running attack was directed chiefly through the left tackle spot of the Bradley line. Forced to give the left side of the forward wall a rest, Coaches Robertson and Meinen found Sovanski, Candella, Asa and Davis able to handle the situation.

Pass Attack Stopped.

What ground the Techmen did gain came on passes. With Olson doing the pitching the Braves gained 20 yards on six pass attempts. The Illini used 22 passes to gain 32. Bradley had two of their passes intercepted, but were able to gather in three of Illinois'. The Zupmen fumbled three times with one being recovered by Bradley's Virg Van Cleave. Bradley's only fumble of the afternoon was recovered by Molnar.

Bradley's chief scoring threat came in the second quarter when Van Cleave intercepted one of Ehni's passes on the Illinois 21 yard line. After several tries through the line failed to gain, a pass from Molnar to Olson sent the Techmen to the Illinois 18 yard line. The gun popped ending the half before Quarterback Olson could line up his boys for another play.

Coach Zuppke of the Illini highly praisedthe Robertson-coached eleven and added that he hoped that the two teams would meet again next season.

Nowadays it takes several shots before you can make a hit with a gal.

Billikens To Oppose Braves Friday Night

St. Louis Has Veteran Squad

Fresh from their moral victory over the University of Illinois, the Bradley Braves will play their first nocturnal battle of the year Friday night at St. Louis against the St. Louis university Billikens.

Coach Muellerleile of the Bills has lettermen for every spot this year ,but it will be hard to replace some of the men who played against Bradley last season, notably Denny Cochran, triple threat back.

With all their losses, however, the Bills' backfield will be the least of the coach's worries. The fullback position is well fortified with two lettermen, Gall and Yokubaitis, ready for duty. Emmett Rensing will be the starting quarterback with Bob Murphy on hand to spell him and a sophomore, Wally Rafalko, coming up. Two veteran half backs returned against the Missouri School of Mines, Mel Aussieker of Normandy, Mo., and Bill Foehr, husky ground gainer from St. Louis. Cletus Roemer, the fastest man in the backfield and an excellent passer is also a letterman.

Two boys to look out for in the offensive department will be a pair of Sophomores, Bob Grenia, ambidextrous passer, and Dock Weber another triple threater.

The line from left to right will read: Sexton, left end, Baker, left tackle, Boro, left guard, captain Drabelle, center, Carlson, right guard, Putnam, right tackle, and Carlew, right end. This line averages about 190, while the backs weigh in at about 185.

Coach Robertson's boys came out of the Illinois fuss without a single serious injury. Whizzer White, who was bounced on the head and came out of it in five minutes, was sent to the hospital early in the week for observation and proved to be completely fit. Robbie has more confidence in his reserves since their able performance at Champaign.

The same starting lineup will probably answer the opening whistle at St. Louis. This means that Kiefer and Van Cleave will be the ends, Schindler and White will handle the tackles, Digman and Charley Pitcher will hold forth at guards and Rosendahl will be the pivot man. The backfield, which did such a beautiful job last Saturday, will include Olson at quarter, Molnar at full and McCall and O'Brien at the halves.

Unless St. Louis comes up with an unexpected powerhouse, the Braves should hold up their end as well as they did last year, when they came out on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Frosh Squad To Play Practice Game Saturday

While the Braves journey southward this week-end to battle St. Louis University, the Bradley "Papooses" will endeavor to provide gridiron thrills for the fans who find it necessary to remain at home. Two teams, the "Blackhawks" and the "Redskins", composed of members of the freshman squad will meet on the varsity field at four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Since there is no admission charge, Coach Bill Moyle expects a large crowd. The lads showed great strength in their first scrimmage against the reserves Monday night.

Probable starting line-ups for Saturday's encounter are:

Patee	LE	Strand
Weldon	LT	Krider
Morrisson	LG	McGriery or Shonkwiler
Mullins	C	Smarves
Thatcher	RG	Vanderheyden or Kolmayer
Knezovich	RT	Sladek
Wright	RE	Langois or Dellis
Stavros	LH	Markoski
Porterfield	Q	Schlosser
Kruntinger	RH	Eby
Whiteside	FB	Kennedy

Others on the squad who will probably see action are Olson, Daily, Heaton, Klump, Langer, McGinn, Troyanek, Ricke, Favero, Michaux, Hazzard and Hult.

Leu's Selections For The Week

Here are a few predictions on this week's games. It's dangerous business, but here goes:

Bradley, 6—St. Louis, 0.
Akron U., 13—Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
NotreDame, 14—Georiga Tech, 0.
Minnesota, 20—Nebraska, 7.
Northwestern, 14—Oklahoma, 0
Washington and Jefferson, 13—Geneva, 0.
Millikin U., 21—Eureka, 0.
Chicago, 7—Wabash, 0.
Duke, 6—Colgate, 0.
Oregon, 12—Stanford, 7.
Peoria Central, 12 — Peoria Woodruff, 6.

(Editor's Note: The above scores were picked by the writer on Monday without reference to outside authorities.)

On the Warpath

By Bob Leu

Goal Line Strength.

After viewing last Saturday's game at the Memorial Stadium, we cannot praise the Braves too highly for their goal-line stands. The Illini had very little trouble chalking up their first downs when the ball was in midfield. Once the ball was within the Bradley 20-yard line, however, the Illini gained little or nothing. Time after time Illinois' two best running backs, Smith and Purvis, were hauled down for losses.

Pass Defense Better.

Last week everyone was saying that Bradley's pass defense would be their undoing. Quite the opposite, though, last Saturday as the Braves completely mastered the situation. The Illini completed just one pass all afternoon which resulted in any sizable gain.

Szold Calls 'Em.

To Art Szold, Junior, goes the honor of calling the exact Bradley-Illinois score. Yes, sir, several weeks ago Szold called it 0 to 0. Since that time Art, who edits his "Braves Briefs" in a Peoria newspaper, has stuck to his guns. While others were saying two and three touchdowns in favor of the Illini, Szold maintained it would be a scoreless tie, due to Bradley's punting superiority. Right you were, Art!

Illini To Peoria?

Coach Zuppke's statement after the game that the two teams meet again next year leads us to an idea. Purely in the form of a suggestion, why not play the Bradley-Illinois game next year in Peoria at the Municipal Stadium? The game would be the biggest athletic event ever brought to Peoria and would also draw far more cash customers than it would if played on the Illinois campus.

St. Louis Is Strong.

We are so busy praising the Braves for their grand performance last Saturday that we have almost forgotten they must face another major foe tomorrow night in St. Louis. What information is available says the Saints will be stronger than they were last season when Bradley downed them 6 to 0.

St. Louis opened their season last week by defeating Missouri Mines 13 to 0.

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Hilltop Society News

Tog Talk by helen elaine booth

This week's column is deovted to the "Forgotten Man." And when it comes to fashion news, our heroes are left sadly behind to make room for the se-clothes-conscious female. I would like to suggest that all men read Elizabeth Hawes latest book, "Men Can Take It." And you know, Miss Hawes is one of New York's foremost designers of men's clothes as well as those for women. She shows utmost sympathy for men not only in her book but in her masculine wardrobe designs as well.

Shoes seem to have taken the biggest step (No pun intended). No longer are they somber blacks and browns with mere lacings. Rough brogues, the rougher the better, with winged tips and crepe soles are leaders. The same shoes with smooth soles are nifty for those evenings of dancing. With them go three-quarter length socks of wood plaids and for campus wear, the new two-tone jackets are extremely popular. They are just the thing if you don't own a coveted B jacket—which, by the way, are plenty nice looking when they are clean.

Suits, like the jackets, are sack fittin gin tweeds and stripes. Young men have taken a fancy to the wider stripes, such as Dr. Bell's new suit of two tone blue stripes. Bernie Bour's latest is a knockout. With these stripes, the Botany wool ties are tops—especially the Scotch plaids.

And with comfort the prevailing word in men's fashions now, books like "Men Can Take It" will soon be unnecessary.

Hilltop Sororities Have Spreads, Smorgasbord, Pledge Elections

It is October. The summer leaves on the elms and maples on the campus are changing to their fall shades and bidding farewell to the branches which have held them the last season. It is October—the cue for the sororities on the campus to begin their autumn activities in earnest. All preliminaries were finished with rushing in September. October opens with pledge officer elections, spreads, and a smorgasbord.

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D. K. Pledges Vote

Delta Kappas pledges turned politicians for a few minutes last Monday evening when they elected their officers for the semester. The girls elected Phyllis Bowman as president; Shirley Moran, vice president; Loralee Joy, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Jacoby, sergeant-at-arms.

Other activities which have kept the Delta Kappas busy for the last week include the pledging of three more girls, and several spreads. Last Monday evening Maurine Clapp, Dorothy Ann Smith and Ruth Graham were given the rose and grey pledge pins of Delta Kappa. Rite Ebelman planned the tasty spread which was served after the ceremony.

Another spread was also held at the sorority house last Friday evening. Special guests for the get-together were Sue Sprenger, Diana Gunn, Betty Beger and Ruth McClellan.

Attending the spread were: Ada Mae Ausbury, Phyllis Barrick, Betty Boyd, Mary Ann Brewer, Margaret Brown, Shirlee Brunnemeyer, Marjory Buckley, Virginia Carlus, Gertrude Elsner, Rite Eshelman, Eleanor Farley, Flo Fitchen, Ruth Foberg, Janie Fox, Marna Fox, Mary Lee Guth, Anne Heideman, Marolyn Henn, Frances Holtzman, Mary Lou Hurd, Elizabeth Johnson, Alma Kannapel, Mildred Lindeburg, Janet Moore, Marian Moran, Betty Morton, Lois Riegel, Mary Musser, Doris Nyberg, Helen Schlegel, Velda Taylor, Martha Scott, Clara Walsh, Betty Watkins, Willis Weatherholt, Phyllis Beatty, Genell Calef, Sara Dillon, Jean Holmes, Frannie Jones, Lucy Roarck, Ruth Adkison, Helen Townsend, Phyllis Bowman, Norma Connolly, Kathleen Crowley, Ann Dooley, Mary Driver, Mildred Dunseth, Shirley Ernsberger, Elizabeth Jacoby, Loralee Joy, Vivian Kelley, Phyllis Laycock, Shirley Moran, Maryanna Richardson, Julia Shea, Janet Terry and Victorine Waldschmidt.

Lambdas Hostesses

A Smorgarbord! That is, perhaps, the most fitting name for the feast which the Lambda Phis had spread before them last Friday evening at the chapter house on University street. Robby Anderson and Elinor Briggs were in charge.

Jackie Swann, their guest of the evening, was asked to start the march into the dining room where she and her hostesses spent some delightful minutes selecting the "fillings for their plates."

Pledge got their first taste of a typical spread of the year at that time. And when the actives and pledges fulfilled their appetites, there was nothing left.

It was election time again at the Lambda Phi house last Monday evening when the Lambda pledges elected Barbara Blair, president; Marjorie Healy, vice president; Frances Day, secretary; Frances Watkins, treasurer, and Betty Jane Seabury, sergeant-at-arms.

When the Lambda girls gathered at their house Monday noon for lunches served by Mrs. Ida Robinson, house mother, they entertained Sue Sprenger and Carolyn Bailey as their guests.

FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Sigma Phi Pledge Class Elects

The Sigma Phi pledge class elected officers Monday night at the fraternity's regular weekly meeting. Heading the class for the year will be Carmen Dizon while Ted Denton was elected vice president and William E. Whiteside, secretary-treasurer. Wallace Favorite was named to the sargeant-at-arms post.

Probably the biggest event in the near future for the fraternity is the Pledge smoker which will be given by the pledges next Friday night, October 13.

Alpha Pi Pledges Elects Officers

When the Alpha Pi pledges met last Monday evening for their weekly meeting, they elected Lynn Velde, president; Lee Langer, vice president, and Jack Brunnenmeyer, secretary.

Theta Kappa Nus Organize As Lambda Chi National Here

Ten alumni and five actives of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, which has been inactive on the campus for the last year, met at the home of Bill Huey last Friday evening to organize the Kappa Upsilon chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity.

With William B. Philip as faculty adviser, the organization will be under the management of Bill Huey, president; Max McConnell, vice president; Charles Hausam, secretary; and Frank Smith, treasurer.

Already they have pledged five new members—Bob Smith, Aledo, Ill.; Carl Nelson, Tom O'Brien, Bob Berte and Ed Porterfield. They received their pledge pins Monday evening.

Thus a branch of the third largest national brotherhood in the United States is being established at Bradley. At present the Lambda Chi includes 107 chapters in 39 states and Canada.

This revivification and continuation of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity on the Bradley campus means the third change in names for the organization since its beginning as the old Sophist club here in the early 1900's. When the group decided to go national in 1927, it became the Theta Kappa Nu. Now, this final merger—the largest one in the United States—brings the establishment of Lambda Chi Alpha at Bradley.

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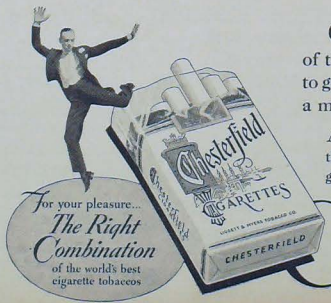

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POW WOW TICKETS
Go on sale in the office of Dr. D. E. Gorseline, ticket manager, Monday morning. The demand is always greater than the supply. 'Nuf said.

THE BRADLEY TECH

A CHANGE IN HOURS
For the Wigwam tomorrow is announced below. Student cooperation in observing the change is asked while Bradley entertains its first Round Table conference.

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Sale Of Tickets For Stunt Show To Open Monday

Dr. Gorseline's Office Made Headquarters

Tickets for stunt show will go on sale to students Monday, October 16, after chapel, according to Dr. Donald E. Gorseline, ticket manager.

The sale will be conducted from Dr. Goreline's office, room 103, N. Manual Arts building. The office will be open until 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon then on Tuesday, 9 to 11:45 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Big Advance Sale

There has already been an unusually great advance sale to alums, Dr. Gorseline said. There are still good seats left, though, especialy for Thursday night. Dr. Gorseline added that reserved tickets must be called for by 7:45 o'clock the night for which they have been reserved, or they will be placed on sale.

Tickets for the Wednesday, October 18 show, which is especially for students, will sell for 25 cents. The Thursday and Friday night tickets will be 35 cents. Thursday night is for students, faculty and parents, while the Friday night pow wow is especially for alumni.

Use New Curtain

A new curtain will be used in chapel for the first time for stunt show. It will extend from wall to wall. The curtain was made possible by the Homecoming committee and Mask and Gavel.

Jack Scheel is general manager of Homecoming, and Al DeYoung is stunt show chairman. Others on the production staff for stunt show are Jack Riehm, stage manager; Kenneth Hippe, Don Heinrich and Dick Schuler, assistant stage managers; Bob Berte, electrician; and Jack Hana and Val Schlink, assistant electricians. The stunt managers for the fraternities and sororities are Jack Whitfield, Alpha Pi; Harry Traugh, Beta Sigma Mu; Marian Moran, Delta Kappa; Marion Tendick, Sigma Chi Gamma; Dick Smith, Beta Phi Theta; Lois Shanemeyer, Lambda Phi; and Joe Hession, Sigma Phi. The audience manager is Glenn Nafsinger, and Bob Leu is in charge of publicity.

Martha Scott and her house decorations committee have set up the standards for judging the house decorations and Tom Hamlin and his parade committee are making arrangements for the parade. Machinery is also being set to work for the big bonfire, which will follow the Friday night pow wow, and for the alumni gatherings in the Wiwwam.

PLAYS FOR DANCE

PHIL LEVANT

Levant Band Features Dance

Date Bureau To Operate

Phil Levant, young Chicago maestro, and his band will be the highlight of the Homecoming dance, to be held Saturday night, October 21, in the gymnasium. Levant and his boys will come to Bradley directly from the Bismarck hotel in Chicago, where they are completing a stand of 21 weeks.

Renewing its operations at the dance for the first time this year will be the date bureau, which was successfully inaugurated at Bradley last year. Chairman of the date bureau is Marjorie Weber, and those on her committee are Mary Musser, Julia Colvin, Alvin Lautenschlager, Lee Peterson, Howie Dickison, Frank Smith and Dick Smith. Students desiring dates are requested to put their names in a box to be placed in front of chapel Monday.

Sell Tickets

Tickets for the dance, which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30, will be $1.50. The ticket committee includes Janet Moore, chairman; Beth Merrill, Phyllis Barrick, Joyce Hunt, Ruth Bohl, Ruth Aldrigde, B. Nelson, Bonner Triebel, Bob Leu, Joe Hession, Dick Smith, Earl Morrison, Bob Strawn and Oren Lane.

Transforming the gymnasium into a ballroom will be Bob Lindig, chairman of the decorations committee and Chuck Foberg, Cecil Walker, Don Zeiglis, Charlene Appleby, Muriel Chidester and Betty Watkins.

Popular Band

In addition to his Bismarck hotel triumphs, Phil Levant and his orchestra have traveled extensively during the last two years. Among his engagements during the past few seasons have been the Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms, College Inn Hotel Sherman, and the Walnut Room Bismarck Hotel, all of Chicago; the Empire Room Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee; Jefferson Hotel St. Louis; The Grove Houston, Texas, and many others. They have also been heard over NBC and CBS networks.

Phil is the composer of his radio theme song "Strange" and another new number, "After Glow," which developed into a hit tune.

Thrilling Mystery, 'The Ghost Train,' Opens Mask and Gavel Season Nov. 16-17

The ghost walks again on Bradley campus!

For the first time in many years the Hilltop dramatists will sally forth with a "thriller" when Mask and Gavel present "The Ghost Train," mystery noted for its chilling effects, Nov. 16 and 17.

Try-outs for "The Ghost Train" are being conducted in the Tower Room this week, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley speech department and director of the play. The complete cast for the play will probably be announced early next week. Eleanor Welch, Bradley sophomore, will be Dr. Krefting's assistant for the play.

A typical mystery in every way, "The Ghost Train" has its setting in a quiet little country town whose peace is suddenly disrupted one exciting day by the appearance of a strange "ghost train" which begins to cross the little town at a certain bewitching hour every night. A number of interesting characters are present in the play and opportunity will be presented for some unusual acting abilities, according to Dr. Krefting. The presentation of "The Ghost Train" will open a busy year of activities for the Hilltop drama group. In January the club will cooperate with Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, in sponsoring a novel Bradley "varieties night" in which campus talent will be offered a chance to show itself. Several dramatic readers will also be included on the dramatists' program for the year and in March Mask and Gavel will present Philip Barry's "Spring Dance." The year will be closed late in May with performances of Sir James Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Season tickets for Mask and Gavel will be placed on sale some time next week, according to organization officers.

Alumnus Has Fellowship

Harvard Gives Honor To Ralph Johnson

Members of the faculty and student body at Bradley will be pleased to know that Ralph Johnson, who attended Bradley several years ago, has been awarded a fellowship at Harvard university. The fellowship will enable Mr. Johnson to carry on graduate studies in civil and sanitary engineering this year.

Mr. Johnson, who was graduated with honor in civil engineering last June from the University of Illinois, took his basic science and mathematic courses at Bradley in 1933 and 1934. He was a charter member of the Bradley Federation of Scholars and a member of Epsilon Phi Alpha, science and mathematics honorary fraternity.

His ability has been widely recognized. At the state university he was offered a research assistantship, and during the last year and a half at the school he was chief chemist of the Urbana-Champaign sanitary district. While a Bradley student he was employed in the chemistry department of the sanitary district of Peoria.

Mr. Johnson was elected to the Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, while studying at Illinois, and was president of Mu San, honorary sanitary engineering fraternity. He was also elected an associate member of Sigma Xi for his promise in research.

Mr. Johnson ranked as a student leader of the physical science department while at Bradley.

Two Tech Clubs Elect Members

English And History Groups Make Plans

The regular meeting of the History club will be held Tuesday,, October 31, instead of Tuesday, October 17, because of Stunt Show, Helen Miller, president of the club, has announced. The club will meet at 7:30 at the Lambda Phi house.

New members were elected at a meeting held this week. The names were voted upon after recommendation by history professors. Those who have accepted are John Hammond, Louis Shulewitz, Ruth Bohl, Harris Blomeyer, Dick Bodtke, Bobette Lyon, Jean Jacob, Dorothy Janssen, Maurita Willett, Clinton Echstrom, Maxine Merrill, Cherie Lidle, Helen Schlegel, Lois Brock, Max McConnell, Jack Riehm and Joe Hession.

Mrs. Wharry Speaks At English Club

Mrs. Geraldine Iler Wharry was the principal speaker at a meeting of the English club held last night at the Delta Kappa house. She outlined the coming dramatic season in Peoria.

At a meeting held Tuesday noon twenty new members were elected to the club. They are: Elizabeth Albright, Robby Anderson, Louise Hubbard, Mary Musser, Betty Morton, Ida Miller, Mildred Arends, Margaret Thomson, R. Ewing, Elgin Dee Keithley, Marian Moran, Virginia Coker, Ann Heideman, Helen Schlegel, Glen Schuster, Bob Cartwright, Don Elkins, Betty Boyd and Paul Haberkorn.

Mary Virginia Frye, program chairman, spoke briefly of the programs for the year.

Round Table Festival Opens In Wigwam Tomorrow; Leading Institutions To Take Part

CO-ED ENROLLS IN PILOT CLASS

Journal-Transcript

Mary Ellen Trimpe, Bradley junior, was the only Tech co-ed able to pass the rigid examinations given to students enrolling for the pilot flying class which is being offered on the Hilltop for the first time this year. Mary Ellen is pictured above with Prof. C. M. Hewitt, instructor of the class. Nineteen Bradley men are also in the class.

Discuss College Education In Two-Day Conference

College education will be broken down into its component parts and then put together again when campus leaders from a number of leading educational institutions join with the Bradley Round Table in a two-day conference beginning tomorrow afternoon.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" will be the central theme of the conference. President Frederic R. Hamilton will welcome the visitors in the name of the college when the opening general session is held in the main lounge of the Wigwam tomorrow at 1 p. m.

All conferences will be held in the Wigwam. Registration of the visiting representatives will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Wigwam.

Discussions will begin following the short general meeting at 1 o'clock, again at 3, 7:30 Friday night and 9:30 Saturday morning. Those taking part in the conference will be guests of Bradley at a final banquet-meeting at the University club beginning at noon Saturday.

Following the banquet the visitors will again be guests of Bradley at the Wisconsin state football game on the athletic field.

All Bradley students and faculty members interested in sitting in on the discussions were invited to do so this week by Bernard Bour, Round Table president.

A discussion of the curriculum, extracurricular activities, outside employment and special organizations will be held at each of the four appointed times. Visiting representatives will rotate in the meetings, so that all may discuss each of the four divisions of the general theme.

Four students from Armour Tech, including Jack Clark, president of the Armour Tech Student association, will represent that institution. The University of Chicago will be represented by two upper-class students. Illinois Wesleyan will be represented by four students, all of whom are presidents of campus organizations including the student union, Pan-Hellenic council, inter-fraternity council and women's league.

Principia, the only Christian Science college in the country, will send four representatives as will Knox college. Three men will represent Wheaton.

HOURS FOR WIGWAM

When Bradley entertains its first Round Table Festival tomorrow afternoon, the Wigwam will be closed during the hours of the discussion, alumni officials announced yesterday. The main lounge and three other rooms will be used for the discussions.

The Wigwam will be closed from 12:30 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon and again from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow night. Saturday morning the building will not be open until 11:30 a. m. Students were asked to observe the temporary change in schedule.

Tech To Attend Speech Clinic

Wesleyan To Sponsor Inter-College Meet

Bradley has been asked to participate in the annual Illinois Wesleyan invitational oratorical and extemporaneous speaking clinic for the third year. It is to be held on the Bloomington campus October 27 and 28.

The clinic this year is designed to give inter-collegiate oratorical experience to a larger number of students from each school than is possible in an ordinary tournament, where only one or two speakers from each school are allowed to participate. The clinic will make it possible for each school to send as many beginning orators as it desires, to gain inter-collegiate experience.

Sponsored this year by the Illinois Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, it is believed they will choose as their question for debate—"Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere involved in civil or international conflict."

Dr. Clara E. Krefting, speech department head of Bradley would like all interested students to see her, whether experinced or not.

To Elect Board Members Today

Two Vacancies To Be Filled In Group

Two students will be elected to the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications in a special election today in which all students carrying twelve hours or more are eligible to vote.

Candidates nominated by the Board of Control to fill the vacancies are Harold Phillips, Alpha Pi; Roger Sutton, Sigma Phi; Marjorie Weber, Lambda Phi; Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Delta Kappa; Harlan Cook, Independent; and Clara Miller, Independent. All are juniors, as both vacancies were created by juniors.

Voting will take place in rooms 12 and 14 from 12 to 1 and 3 to 4 o'clock.

The Independent-Union party, Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi Gamma, Beta Phi Theta coalition, made a clean sweep in the Student Council elections last Thursday, with the exception of the junior class, where Fred Reuling defeated John Shuck by four votes.

Voting in the three lower classes was closely contested, while party lines held consistently in the Senior class. Results of the election, which was a relatively mild affair, are as follows: seniors, John Hammond, Beta Phi Theta, 40; Janet Moore, Delta Kappa, 38; Dick Marshall, Sigma Phi, 41; Virginia Coker, Independent, 40; Robert Lindig, Alpha Pi, 26; Robert Cartwright, Alpha Pi, 28; Muriel Chidester, Lambda Phi, 28; Dorothy Newlund, Lambda Phi, 28.

In the junior class Fred Reuling, Alpha Pi, polled 32 votes, while John Schuck of the Independent Union party received 29.

The sophomores elected Marian Tendick, with 54 votes, by a three-vote margin over Marian Lackland of the Progressives.

In the freshman class, Carmen Dixon, Sigma Phi, with 77 votes, defeated John Dailey by six votes.

Alumni Council Grants Concession To Three Students

Granting of the fountain concession at the Wigwam to Bill Fierce, freshman, Norm Losh, sophomore, and Al Gillis, junior, was announced following a meeting of the alumni administrative council Tuesday night.

The concession was granted to the three students for the "time being." All officers of the alumni administrative council were present for the meeting at which the decision was made.

The three students took over the concession yesterday morning. They will employ student helpers to work at the fountain at various times of the day.

calendar

Thurs. Oct. 12—Newman Club at St. Mark's School. Home Ec. Club.

Fri. Oct. 13—Round Table Festival at Wigwam.

Sat. Oct. 14—Round Table Festival at Wigwam. Wis. State at Peoria. Bradley Freshman team at Normal.

Epsilon Phi Alpha In First Meeting

Epsilon Phi Alpha held its first meeting last night in the physic's lab.

After a short business meeting there was an informal initiation of Jack Wiedner, Louise Hubbard, Gus Geildehausen, Paul Miller and Ralph Johnson. Dr. V. F. Swaim gave a resume of the history of the organization.

A formal initiation will be held soon, officers announced.

Music Students Present Program At Reception

College of Music students will entertain the guests attending the annual reception given by Dr. F. R. Hamilton for the Bradley faculty and staff, tomorrow evening at the Hamilton residence. These music students will appear in an interesting program. Evelyn Strassburger, pianist, has chosen to play a Brahms "Rhapsody in B Minor" and the "Rigoletto Paraphrase" as arranged by Liszt. Violinist, Ruth Klecker, plans to perform Reger's melodious "Lullaby" as a companion selection to the rhythmic "From the Canebrake" by Gardner. Victor Herbert's "Thine Alone" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles will be sung by Dorothy Newlund, contralto.

Music Club Entertains Prospective Members

Janssen's cottage on Galena Road was the scene of the Music club picnic last Friday. Prospective members of the organization were entertained by Music clubers during an evening of fun, food, and firelight. For four hours there were boat rides, introductions, and bridge games for music students and faculty guests.

Summer Students In Canadian Army

Word has been received that Fred Addie and Lloyd MacPherson who attended the past Summer School session at Bradley are serving in the Canadian army.

Constance Hall Girls Disillusioned; First On Campus To Hold 'Hell Week'

By HELEN ELAINE BOOTH

All summer long the would be freshman awaited her take off for a grand adventure. Her first year of college! Her wardrobe was ready, her registration fee paid and her room at Constance Hall engaged.

How much fun it would be living with so many other lively girls! The upperclassmen would no doubt be swell to her and would make things easier for her while she was becoming settled.

And so that day finally came. And what a day! The freshmen seemed like little kings and queens with the faculty and upperclassmen as their court. Teas, dinners, dancing, rushing, pledging—it was almost too good to be true. And alas, it was! For no sooner was she riding on the crest of the wave when wham; Hell Week was announced at Connie Hall for Oct. 4 last Wednesday.

Our little freshman had to wear red and white bows in her hair; empty waste baskets (ugh); answer the telephone; enter and leave the dining hall after the upperclassmen and call the latter by their full names.

The informal initiation was full of sweet surprises. It was held at 10 o'clock at night with their majesties the freshmen adorning the floor. The popcorn and taffy apples weren't so hard to take, but the impromptu initiations and jitter-bugging were a little nerve wracking.

Returning to their rooms at 11 o'clock a sight of horror met their eyes. Beds were mussed, clothes tied in knots, shoes had been removed from shoe bags and deposited in the attic. It was great fun.

Dean Tillotson To Speak In Chapel

Values lost and values gained in college life will be discussed Monday in chapel when Dean Tillotson speaks to the student body.

He explains his one word title, "Values," by pointing out that we often lose sight of them.

Council Elects Elinor Briggs

Elinor Briggs was elected president of Bradley's Student Council at the first meeting of that body Tuesday night. John Hammond was elected vice-president, while Ruth Foberg will act as secretary-treasurer.

Thursday, October 26, was set as the date for election of all class officers, with petitions due at noon, October 24, in the registrar's office. Petitions must be signed by 10 per cent of the total membership of the class, and the petition for each candidate must be drawn up on one sheet only.

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Roll Out The Table

Students from several outstanding educational institutions will gather on the campus tomorrow for a discussion of college education when the two-day conference sponsored by the Bradley Round Table is opened.

The invitations sent by the Bradley Round Table to the various institutions asked for "upper-class students with a serious interest in education." Presumably, the representatives selected by the colleges participating meet those qualifications.

With the present system of "higher education" being criticized on all sides, with many current indictments of some phase or other of the college program floating about, these students with a "serious interest in education" propose to join together to investigate these indictments and to recommend action where action is necessary.

There are some college students who would look upon a Round Table Festival as a glorified "bull session," planned by idlers for the special gratification of idlers who like to sit and talk while others get out and act. But between the blundering "man of action" who is unwilling or unable to think, and the ineffective thinker who fails to act, there is little to choose. The student who acts with forethought is still a force.

And it is in the belief that serious consideration and intelligent isolation of issues is the first step in the solution of an involved problem that the Bradley Round Table Festival has been planned.

The theme of the conference will be "How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively." The cast of the question indicates that what is needed is an adjustment to reality.

The conference must draw its conclusions and make its recommendations from the standpoint of effective action. To the degree it does that will the conference itself function.

Algernon's Gripevine

Joe may be a sport—but HESSION's the fact that others beside himself are capable of having ideas!!!

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Next time when elections come the parties who were crushed so completely might profit from the fact that diplomacy always comes out tops.

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Who are you tagging after this week, D. A. Smith?

* * *

So after all these months the Roscoe mystery is finally unravelling!!!!!

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It's being said that the Economics class is having a short course in love this semester!!!

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He's done it again—Healy's wearing the Black Bug now!!!!

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Cutest couple on campus; Seltzer and Feuchter.

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Rumors—and more rumors—you won't be able to believe your best friend until Stunt Show is over!!!

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What about the Bradley girls, Haller? Maybe they would like to go for a boat ride once in a while.

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Wonder if Riehm's up in the air yet about Trimpe studying to be a pilot with 19 men making up the rest of the class.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Chapel has been established primarily for the purpose of instilling a small amount of religion in the student body. At least, let us say it is, since ninety per cent of its speakers choose religious topics. On the surface there is nothing objectionable to this. But this fact has created an amusing question of whether the student body really leaves the chapel at 10:20 elevated to spiritual heights.

The majority of the speakers find it necessary (isn't it called **chapel?**) to choose religious topics and to expound them to a not too interested group. This is due largely to the fact that the speakers themselves are not particularly interested in what they are saying and that usually they are totally unequipped to give a lecture on religious problems. When either of these conditions exists, the student body (and probably a large number of the faculty) find the speaker's inept wanderings down theological paths more amusing than boring.

In insane asylums the ministers confine themselves to a constant repetition of wholly innocuous premises; they choose a Biblical phrase, repeat it in various disguises about twenty-five times and then quickly bow their heads and say "Let us pray." This picture is not very much different from the average routine in the Bradley chapel. A speaker's discourse on why God is love and love is God and therefore should ye love since God is love and love is God because God loves and if ye love God is not only ridiculous but also uncomplimentary to the intelligence of the student body.

A discussion of religion is enlightening, stimulating, and helpful in a great many ways. If we're to have it in chapel, here is a plea for speakers who understand and who are interested in their subject. Once in a blue moon, the Bradley students sit up and take notice—this happened about two weeks ago when Dr. A. W. Palmer spoke here; it occurred about three or four times last year when some other worthy speakers stood in the pulpit.

Why can't it happen more often?

Reeling Around
by don elkins

A human drama of today will stir memories for some and introduce some of us to different yesterdays is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," which comes to the Madison the thirteenth through the nineteenth, starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Alice is more beautiful than ever in her technicolor debut and also her first straight dramatic role as Molly. Ameche is splendid as Mike, who forgot to tell her he loved her—until it was too late. Highlights of the picture are the Keystone Cops, bathing beauties, and custard pie tossing.

All you Mask and Gavelers who were ready to start production on "What a Life"—and weren't allowed to, will probably like to see how the movies handle it. This picture comes to the Palace Sunday, October 15, for three days. Jackie Cooper, John Howard and Betty Field are starred in the show revolving around the adventures and misadventures of Henry (Cooper).

Paramount's new college football comedy, "$1,000 a Touchdown," starring Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye and Susan Hayward, opened last nite at the Palace.

Thief of Badgegs
by howard, son of earl

A girl and a canoe are just alike. Both are better controlled when handled from the rear.

T-O-B

Hubby: Darling, I have taken out $50,000.00 in insurance policies and you're the beneficiary.

Wifey: Oh, I could kill you.

T-O-B

I like the Scotch way of making love.

How's that?

Well, you get closer and closer.

T-O-B

Does your husband drink like a gentleman and a scholar?

Yes, indeed. He can drink as much as both of them.

T-O-B

Love makes the world go round.

Yes, but it takes money to square it.

T-O-B

Faul is the most bashful man I ever married.

What makes you say such a thing?

He took along Mistletoe on our honeymoon.

T-O-B

He: Darling, I can read you just like a book.

She: Well, don't get the idea you're going to sit up all night with me.

T-O-B

NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG FOR OLD MAIDS AND ESKIMOES.

T-O-B

Roszell: Do you know when you've had enough to drink?

De Young: Sure, by the time I'm unconscious.

T-O-B

REDARD: D A R LING, HAVEN'T I MET YOU SOMEPLACE BEFORE?

HEALY: I BELIEVE SO. YOUR FACE FEELS FAMILIAR.

Music Mania
by martha scott

For the talented musician to begin band work successfully after many years of soloing certainly is something! At the Pere Marquette Peoria Room we found just that man in the person of Lou Webb, organist with Charles Engles. For seven years he played over WMT from Waterloo, Iowa. Being anything but a stick-in-the-mud, Lou has toured the country twice—with an opera company, with a stage show. Perhaps feeling the need of a civilizing influence after this jaunt, he took over NBC in the big city of Chicago playing with "Club Matinee," "Farm at Home," "Music After Midnight," "Little Orphan Annie," and "Dick ??? of the Navy." Webb plays fine organ, says "I prefer to play classics, but play swing because people enjoy hearing it."

Charles Engles and his orchestra are booked here out of the William Morris office in Chicago. Incidentally, this company handles bookings for such name bands as Calloway and Tucker. While in Chicago Engles played at the Royal Frolics and the Yacht Club. They broadcasted over NBC and CBS with one hundred and five stations from the Columbia chain.

The instrumentation is composed of piano, Hammond organ, drums, trumpet, three sax — two of whom double on violin. They feature numbers with the whole band singing, accompanied by the organ—something in the style of Fred Waring's glee club. Pianist and first tenor are the two soloists. Engle himself plays sax, fronting his band from the side (with all instruments and men, the bandstand is too crowded for front work).

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

THIS IS OCTOBER: Indian Summer—Dancing at the Ing—Homecoming plans—classes getting boring—profs. springing quizzes—frat football games—weekend trips home.

WHAT'S NEWS: Ada Mae was wearing an orchid Friday night. From whom, we wonder?—Are Schueler and Meydam going steady? Dick says "yes" and Lu says "no."—A rumor has it that a dance floor may be built on the second story of the Wigwam, in which there would be a dance every Friday night. (Sounds great, dosen't it?)—Bob Davis is still carrying the torch for his lost love. He's been burnt and doesn't know it.—Callahan looks like a different girl this year, congratulations Cartricone.—Feuchter is wearing glasses—Hold on to your boy friends gals, Jacoby is on the loose again—We hear that Handley is two-timing Henn for a little Joye. (You are making a mistake, E. A.)—My, my, Bradley has a dignitary, James L. Brown the 3rd.

ODDS and ENDS: It's a wonder that someone hasn't suggested that the Alpha Pi's adopt the Beer Barrel Polka as their official song.—It looks as if the Greiner-Janssen combination is going to stick–Pray certainly dates them all. Kupper is his latest.—Wonder who mixed up the names of the records on the music machine at the Wigwam last Friday?—The campus looks like a family album. For instance, Phyl and Barb Blair, Hope and Robbie Anderson ,Shirley and Marian Moran, Verne and Harold Phillips, Chuck and Fran Tetmeyer, Jim and Chuck Court, are only a few of them.—The bumpy road to love seems to be pretty smooth for Evelyn Saylor and Bob Wulff.—Why doesn't Shofe date the girls? Aren't bashful are you, Dick?—To save a lot of time and worry, why not skip the stunt show and give the cup to the Sig Phis?—Dickison isn't very lonesome even if Clatfelter isn't on the campus this year for Holmes seems to be filling her shoes very well.

SWEET SIMPLICITY: Roberta Johnson, Marian Sweeney, Charlotte Thier, Lois Brock.

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On the Warpath
By Bob Leu

Five years ago if the Braves would have played St. Louis U. to a 0 to 0 tie it would have been considered a miracle. Tech students would have been overjoyed with the fact that their team could play on even terms with a school of that size.

In 1939, however, we find things have changed considerably. We find a student body which is actually disappointed over a scoreless tie with St. Louis, a student body which has become used to victories over major teams of the nation.

Perhaps many of us here on the Hilltop do not fully realize what an outstanding record our athletic teams have compiled. Let's look at a list of colleges and universities that we have beaten in a major sport within the last five years. It reads like a "Who's Who in College Athletics":

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A determined group of Bradley "Papooses" journey to Normal, Saturday morning, to play the first game of their college football career against the Cardinal freshmen. Normal has always displayed fine talent, and it is believed they will probably be as formidable this year as in the past.

Three Peoria lads will be in the backfield for the Bradley crew with Pete Stavros at quarter, Bern Markoski at left half, and Bill Whiteside at fullback. The other backfield post will go to Shonkwiler. Holding down line positions are Patee and Wright, ends; Weldon and Knezovich, tackles; Thatcher and Korsmeyer; guards; and Mullens, center.

The players were divided into two teams, the Redskins and the Blackhawks, for a practice game last Friday. The first scoring threat came in the third quarter when Krumtinger of the "Reds" intercepted a pass and advanced down the field to within four yards of a touchdown. The Blackhawk line held until they gained possession of the ball. Stavros of the "Reds" then received a punt and on the next play scampered across the goal line.

In the fourth quarter with but a few minutes to play Markoski broke through the opposition to tie the game. The final score was six to six.

Bobby Theus, last year's varsity quarterback, refereed the game while Dr. Donald Gorsline acted as head linesman.

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Robertson Crew Girds For Wisconsin State

Punch Is Needed In Hilltopper Attack

After two scoreless weeks, the Bradley Braves will, this week, take on a newcomer to the Tech schedule. Wisconsin State fills the date which was to have been occupied by Carleton.

Bradley has yet to break their undefeated record so far in this year's play, and after two weeks in which touchdowns have been prominent by their absence not only on Bradley's side of the ledger but on the oppents' as well, the Robertson forces should be about ready to burst out in another rash of scoring.

Tech has the stuff to hang up points as was demonstrated in the first tilt of the season. Concentration on defense against two powerful foes has completely covered up the offensive punch which the Hilltoppers have. Olson's kicking which has, so far, been a decided defensive bulwark can also be an effective offensive weapon. The line which has staved off defeat so efficiently can also be counted upon to carve out touchdowns if given half a chance.

McCall and O'Brien are ready to flash into the limelight as ball carriers, while Jim Molnar's ability has been proven time and again.

Wisconsin State, far from being a softy, will give the Braves a battle, but Bradley should be ready to end the scoring drought with a rain of touchdowns.

The same lineup, which was good enough to hold Illinois and St. Louis, is still good enough to start against this week's opponent. Kiefer and Van Cleave at the flanks, Schindler and White at the tackles, Digman and Pitcher in the guard positions, and Rosendahl at the pivot post form a line which has yet to meet its master, and Molnar, Olson, McCall and O'Brien will make up the ball-toting department.

Sig Phi Tops Alpha Pi, 6 to 0

Maintaining their record of no defeats since the first game of 1936, the Sigma Phi eleven won 6 to 0 over the Alpha Pi crew on the north campus Tuesday evening in their first intra-fraternity touch football game of this season. The touchdown came as the result of a sixty yard run made by Phil O'Connell after receiving a pass from Larry Leonard. A large crowd watched the game.

Joe Hession is another one of those lucky fellows. He gets a free meal this week from Sutliff & Case, Main & University, if he stops in during the next week.

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Last week's score: Right 7; ties 2; wrong 2; (one perfect score.)

Praiseology department: To Ken Olson goes one great big hand for his generalship and kicking ability—Ida Miller gets a posie and a pit-a-pat for her airy geniality—Lee Redard is a good guy despite being so tall, dark, and stuff—Peggy Mercer and Velda Taylor, (Aaaaah!)—Herb Young seems to be the epitome of conscientiousness. (Whew!)

When Sovanski, Candella, Asa, Redard and Sheridan went into one of the Bradley games together, one dope in front got up and started to leave. He said, "Hey! I didn't know Notre Dame was playing here today."

Gertie Elsner tells us that in her opinion no other coeducational institution equals marriage.

Bradley Record Saved In Draw With Billikens

Both Teams Fail To Produce Score In Night Tussle

By BOB LEU

For the second time in as many weeks the Braves of Bradley Tech fought a major foe to a scoreless tie. Last Friday night at Walsh stadium in St. Louis it was the Billikens of St. Louis University who fought to a deadlock with the Techmen. A crowd of some 8,000 were on hand including several hundred Bradley alumni from the St. Louis area.

The Braves played most of their good football in the first half. It was in the first quarter that Bradley's only scoring threat came. A quick kick by Kenny Olson drove the Billikens back to their own four-yard line. Olson then took a St. Louis punt and returned it to the opponent's 26-yard line. For a brief moment the Braves found their offense and pushed the ball to the nine-yard line. They could go no farther, however, and were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Bradley was its usual self on defense. St. Louis did not get the ball into Bradley territory in the first half.

In the second half of the game the Billikens found themselves and gained plenty of ground. Once the ball neared the Tech goal, however, St. Louis was as helpless as were the boys from Illinois the week before.. With their backs against their own goal on two occasions the Braves tightened their defense and gave not a inch.

In the Bull-Pen
By Bill Conver

Yes, that odor you smell is what you think it is. The Bullpen is in again. Despite the disgusted head shakings of our colleagues (imagine calling Bour and the rest of those guys colleagues) the old man with the long white beard rides again. Now who shall we ride first?

Heard one guy remark the other day that the scores of Bradley games are beginning to look like a bunch of fellows wearing glasses.

They say that Harry Schindler is beginning to see football players go by him in his sleep since the Illinois and St. Louis games. The way those teams can gang up on a tackle is enough to make anybody have bad dreams. The reason that Schindler has been having his hands full is that he plays left tackle and as most teams run plays to their right more than to their left the defensive left tackle bears the brunt.

Dr. Frye says, "Did you ever hear the story about the breakfast food?" Of course we grabbed right aholt like, and he says, "It's a cereal."

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The aims of this club will be to stimulate interest in the sport at Bradley and to bring back the inter-fraternity swimming meet on the hilltop. The swimming meet has been absent from the intramural program for several years.

The requirements for admittance to the club will be only the interest shown at first, but later it will be made more difficult to join. Candidates for membership should come prepared to offer any suggestions that they may have.

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Hilltop Society News

Tog Talk
by
helen elaine booth

At but fashion designers of college togs are putting on the market perfect coats for college wear through the winter months. The former heavy, bulky coats have vanished to make way for the lightweight but warm tweeds, polos and reversibles.

The modern co-ed does not have to trudge through miles of crunching snow with blizzardly winds blowing through her so she may attain her higher education. Now she has only to step into a car or catch a street car at the corner. Winters such as early 1936 are rare and there are few sub zero days when a fur coat is needed to fill the bill.

Campus girls want a coat that will go on easily and quickly. They want a coat they can take to class with them, put on the chair and still have enough room left to sit. Most co-eds desire a coat without a belt to bother with or lose. They like a coat with pockets large enough to cram in lipstick, gloves, pencils and what have you. And lastly campus cuties are demanding a durable coat, one that will stand a few drops of rain and one that will not mind being slung around.

To meet these stiff requirements, stylists of campus clothes have produced several different types of coats and all of them smoothies.

The polo coat of pure camel hair ranks high—especially in eastern schools where coats are seldom worn, but slung over the shoulders. These coats have been made loose fitting with wider shoulders so that wool jackets may be worn comfortably under them. Most of these polos are minus belts but have huge pockets. They don't spot and the wool is treated so that they are not the dirt collectors they once were.

A coat that will be extremely popular this coming winter season is the tweed reefer. Some of them have velveteen collars while others are collarless but have small buttons from the hipline up to the neckline. One precaution must be taken when buying these coats. Be sure to buy one large enough through the shoulders so you can wear a jacket underneath and yet not have the coat look too large when not wearing the jacket. Tweed box coats made similar to polos will be seen quite a bit this winter.

And don't forget hoods are really the thing. The coats I have mentioned come with hoods and if you can get one, so much the better.

Students Still Find Time For Picnics During Pre-Stunt Show Days

"Making every minute count"—practicing for stunt shows, working on stage sets, floats, and house decorations, studying and going to class—the young crowd at Bradley still finds time for an occasional picnic, luncheon or dinner here and there.

And so it was that four couples piled into Howie Dickinson's father's Super Service grocery truck last Sunday afternoon for some hours of "trucking about." At which time, they proved to themselves that driving a grocery wagon isn't as monotonous as some might believe. Fred Folks, Kay Keyes, Lynn Velda, Barbara Blair, Joe Morgan, Mary Jeanne Ross, Howie Dickinson and Elaine Hohm were the eight who picnicked together.

Nothing can be much more exciting than hearing about another land or, to bring it closer home, another state. That was the opportunity offered several co-eds last Saturday when Frances Watkins invited Norma Connelly, Betty Jane Seabury and Frances Day to luncheon. Over their lunch, Norma, Frances and Betty Jane told their hostess more about Peoria while she told them, with her intriguing Southern accent, tales of the Tennessee Southland.

Miss Watkins extended invitations to dinner to Beth Merrill and Kay Keyes Monday evening. After dining, the informal group chatted about this and that until time to go to their Lambda Phi meeting.

With a "Hail! Hail! The Petes are all here!", nine Bradley sophomores will be meeting at the Huddle tomorrow evening for a "bite to eat" before separating to attend their various school activities. The Petes are Jean Clatfelter, Kay Keyes, Lois Brock, Ruth Short, Cherie Lidle, Dorothy Janssen, Bobette Lyon, Maxine Merrill, and Ida Miller. This group of Sisterns, as they call themselves, was founded last spring, and the Bradley co-eds have been having reunion meetings ever since—usually meeting at one or another of their homes for their friendly chatter.

Home Ec Girls Meet Tonight

A speaker who will relate some interesting facts about the Federal Housing project being carried on in Peoria will be heard at the regular meeting of the Bradley Home Economics club which will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Delta Kappa sorority house.

Following the program refreshments planned by Helen Holtzman will be served.

LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

Some biographies are as interesting as novels.

Are you interested in dramatics? Take home "At 33" by Eva Le Gallienne. In medicine? Try "The Horse and Buggy Doctor." In writing? "A Peculiar Treasure" or "Something of Myself." Is it music? Explore "Toscanini and Great Music." For famous Americans, see Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin," and for adventure "Sailor on Horseback."

Phyllis Laycock's name has been drawn for a gratis Sutliff & Case meal. All she has to do is to drop in at the Main and University store some noon during the week and eat, eat, eat,

D. K.'s Invite Two To Friday Spread

Delta Kappa girls were gathered at the sorority house for another spread on Friday evening with Mavis Remeburg and Jean Sutton as their guests. After a tasty meal arranged by Rite Eshelman, the girls chatted together until dates called for them.

Among those driving to the game at St. Louis Friday evening were Anne Heideman, Marjorie Buckley, Fla Jean Fitchen, and Mary Ann Brewer. Miss Heideman's home is at Bridgeton, Mo., so the girls spent an enjoyable weekend as the guests of Miss Heideman and her family there.

Alpha Pi Mothers Meet Wednesday

With Mrs. A. Nelson presiding, the Alpha Pi Mothers' club held its first meeting of this school year at the chapter house at 405 Bradley last Wednesday afternoon.

Introduction of new members, setting a tentative date for a card party, and plans to help with the annual Father and Son banquet were included in the business meeting.

The next meeting is Nov. 1.

Beta Mus Have Weiner Roast Saturday

Until time to go see and hear Ina Ray Hutton and her Playboys in person at the Palace theater, Beta Sigma Mu members and their dates toasted marshmallows and roasted weiners at Detweiller park last Saturday evening.

Lambdas Pledge 5 At Friday Service

For the pledging of five Bradley co-eds, the Lambda Phis met at their sorority house last Friday evening. Those girls who took the pledge oath at that time were Betty Lou Callahan, Maddeine Callahan, Dorothy Mayhew, Imogene Ross, and Sue Sprenger. After the ceremony, in which they received the gold pledge pins and the traditional roses, they were feted at a typical Lambda Phi spread. Lois Brock and Jane Case were in charge of the dinner and dishes for the evening.

To raise money for the active chapter of Lambda Phi sorority, the Lambda Phi Mothers' club sponsored a card party at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Blanchard on Prospect road.

Members of the organization served sandwiches and coffee to the players at over 39 tables.

Mrs. J. E. Merrill and Mrs. Ralph Lynch were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments for the afternoon. They planned novel table prizes for the ardent bridge fans.

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Bradley college men who are interested in working Saturday's in the men's clothing department of Klien's apparel store may contact Mr. Myles Goddard at the store.

A call for Paul Langlois is issued to receive a free Sutliff & Case meal at their Main and University store during the next week.

Sigma Chi Gammas Initiate Two

Ruth Kirk and Loretta Irwin were initiated into Sigma Chi Gamma sorority last Monday evening. After the initiation and the regular weekly meeting, the girls were served a spread. Ruth Terry was in charge.

Many Sigma Chi Gamma alumnae gathered at their chapter house on Fredonia Ave. last Friday evening for the spread planned by Pauline Swirmicky for the alums and actives.

Name Shirlee Moran Mask, Gavel Head

At the first Mask and Gavel meeting of the year held last Thursday evening in the college chapel, pledge members of the campus drama group elected officers for the coming year. Shirlee Moran was elected president of the pledge club, and other officers include Janet Terry, vice president; Jean Brennan, secretary, and Dick Marshall, treasurer.

A brief business meeting of the active chapter of Mask and Gavel was held.

Afterwards the two chapters joined for the entertainment which was furnished by Keith Jameson, junior, who gave a reading of "The American Way."

Hobby Robber
by kay keyes

Globe trotters usually manage to have, somewhere in their knapsacks, small pieces of each country in which they've sat fleeting feet. But certainly not all youthful travelers are collectors deluxe —as Betty Jane is.

The Seaburys have seen much of China, Japan, and the Pacific islands. Just anything that interested her, Betty Jane pocketed (with due fees, of course) until she has become an all-around collector of curios.

From Japan she brought a native get-up including "geta" (shoes) and the "Obie" (girdle-like sashes). The Phillipines added to it dolls, carved wood, and innocent-looking head axes. Her oriental finds include books, perfumes and a valuable pair of swords.

After passing from the belt of a prince in the imperial palace at Tokyo, these swords were displayed in the Louvre until they found their way into America and Betty Jane's collection. The handles are mother-of-pearl and sharkskin on which is wrought the royal emblem, a jet dragon.

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Polyscope Staff Selected By Editor

Plans For Yearbook Now Progressing In Earnest

The first announcement of the Polyscope staff was made this week by Miss Lucille Roark, editor-in-chief of this year's Polyscope.

Filling the important positions as assistant editors are Flo Jean Fitschen and Jane Miller.

Carolyn Shalkhauser will be sorority editor, J. C. MacMillan, fraternity editor, and John Shuck, honorary fraternity editor.

The men's athletic activities will be handled by Roger Sutton, while Maxine Merrill will be editor of the women's athletic activities.

Joyce Hunt will fill the position of college editor, Phyllis Barrick will be senior editor, Louetta Irwin has charge of classes editorship, Shirlee Brunnenmeyer activities, Ruth Foberg clubs, Marian Stein snapshots, and Jean Howell and Kline Richardson will handle the write-up department.

The all-important job of circulation editor will be handled by Arthur Szold.

The vacancies left will be filled soon and the appointees announced at a later time.

According to Miss Roark, all sororities and fraternities are well represented by having an equal number of their members working on the staff, as well as independents.

Elect Co-eds To Board Of Control

Marjorie Weber and Shirlee Brunnenmeyer were victorious in the board of control election held Thursday, October 12. The other candidates were Roger Sutton, Harold Phillips, Clara Miller and Harlan Cook.

The next meeting of the board will be held Monday, October 23. The board of control, which is composed of three faculty advisers and four students, appoints the editors of the Polyscope and the Tech, the business manager for the publications, and approves the staffs of both.

Elections are held each spring, and two sophomores are elected, to serve during their junior and senior years. The election last week was to fill the vacancies left by Wayne Stewart and Lois Herron.

Announce Hours For Nurse Here

Christine C. Teodori, registered nuse, is acting in the capacity of school nurse for Bradley Institute for the academic year, 1939. Miss Teodori is a graduate of St. Francis hospital's class of 1937. Prior to coming to Bradley, she was instructor and director of the training school department of Graham hospital in Canton, Illinois.

Miss Teodori is available to all Bradley students who need professional nursing service or advice by telephoning 4-4822 (Campus Cottage) or coming to the office of the Dean of Women during the following hours on these days:

Monday, 2-3; Tuesday, 4-5; Wednesday, 3-4; Thursday, 2-3; and Friday, 10-11.

Date Bureau Still Open

The date bureau for the Homecoming Hop is still "open for business" according to an announcement made late yesterday by Marjorie Weber, chairman of the bureau. Any persons desiring dates for the dance are urged to place their names in the box just outside the chapel door or contact any one of the following committee members, Julia Colvin, Al Lautenschlager, Lee Peterson, Dick Smith, Howie Dickison, Frank Smith or Mary Musser. The bureau will attempt to fill requests even as late as tomorrow afternoon, according to the [illegible]

Ventriloquist, Magician Appear Here Nov. 1

An unusual program of ventriloquism and magic will be offered on Bradley chapel platform at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, November 1, when Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, offers in person the famous Frye Entertainers, featuring Madame Melba, America's leading lady ventriloquist and Mr. Ree, the "man of mystery."

Officers of the Bradley chapter of the national group succeeded in booking the well-known pair last week as they were passing through Peoria on their way to Eureka college.

The troupe, which also includes "Susie and Henry" two ventriloquist dummies, has appeared at colleges and universities all over the country, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley speech department, who first heard of the pair from Louisiana State university.

Tickets for the show will be placed on sale in the front hall next week.

Four Attend Home Ec Meet

Chicago Scene Of State Convention

Four representatives from Bradley are attending the state home economics convention at the Palmer House in Chicago this week-end, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Miss Beatrice Benson, head of the college home ec department.

Miss Benson and Miss Bertha Klinger are representing the home economics faculty and Mary Lee Guth and Mary Ann Stried are attending as student representatives. Mary Lee will also represent Bradley in a panel discussion tomorrow morning on "Social and Cultural Development through Our Club Program."

Other events on the program of the convention will include tours of the Kraft-Pheonix corporation, the Chicago Art Institute and other interesting Chicago spots; a special style review at Carson, Pirie Scott and Company on Saturday morning; and special meetings to be held throughout the three days of the convention.

The convention will be closed with a formal banquet at the Palmer House on Saturday evening. The Bradley delegates will return to Peoria on the Rocket Sunday night.

Publicity Department Preparing Stories For Home Papers

Beginning next Monday the publicity department will release the first of its home town stories about Bradley out of town students, according to David B. Owen, director of that department.

These releases will be published in the home town papers and they will keep the town folks informed as to the activities of their members at Bradley.

Mr. Owen requests that those who have not furnished his office with particulars concerning their college activities do so at once.

The office is now compiling information about the school's faculty members' achievements, reputation, studies and social activities, said Mr. Owen. This data will be furnished to their respective organizations.

The Collegiate Digest and the Associated College Press is receiving clippings and pictures regularly from the office. Also, adds Mr. Owen, the C. A. Bennett collection of books is getting national publicity.

Carter To Attend Registrars' Convention

Mr. Asa Carter, Bradley registrar, will attend the Illinois State Registrar's convention October 26 and 27 at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

Mr. Carter is chairman of the Nominations Resolutions Committee this year.

Cast Selected For Hilltop 'Thriller'

"The Ghost Train" To Play Nov. 16-17 In Chapel

The complete cast for "The Ghost Train," first Mask and Gavel play of the year, was announced this week by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director. Rehearsals for the production which will be presented Nov. 16 and 17, are now in progress daily in the Tower Room.

"The Ghost Train" cast includes several students well known to Bradley dramatics and others who scored successes in high school dramatics.

The cast is as follows:

Miss Bourne	Bernita Ward
Julia Price	Shirley Smith
Elsie Winthrop	Phyllis Beatty
Peggy Murdock	Margaret Irvine
Teddie Deakin	Jack Schlegel
Saul Hodgkin	Jim Holditch
Richard Winthrop	Dick Gable
Charles Murdock	Jacob Muller
Herbert Price	John West
John Sterling	Bob Welk
Jackson	Bud Kreft

"The Ghost Train" will represent the first mystery show to be presented on the campus for several years. Members of the Bradley play production class are working now on special "chilling" effects for campus playgoers when they attend this play, according to Director Krefting.

Construction of the scenery for the play also began this week in the special Mask and Gavel workshop on the second floor of the Wigwam. Tickets for the play will probably go on sale next week.

Mask and Gavel conducts its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Wigwam. A special program of ventriloquism has been prepared to advertise the appearance of the Frye Entertainers who will come to Bradley Nov. 1. Miss Hazel Conrad, local ventriloquist and principal of Irving Grade school, will offer a program of ventroiloquism novelties and will also explain some of the secrets of the art, according to Mask and Gavel officers.

Plan Friday Dances At Wigwam

Bradley students will "swing and sway" to recordings of America's best bands 'neath dimmed lights in the lounge room of their own Wigwam beginning a week from Friday night.

The purpose of these dances is to afford informal dancing for Bradley students who prefer it. Great interest has been shown in such a dance at Bradley, and a large turnout is expected.

With its adjoining fountain the Wigwam is adequately equipped to offer Bradley students the combined features of dining and dancing, according to the concession leaders.

AT BIG DANCE

PHIL LEVANT

Annual Dance Will Climax Homecoming

Phil Levant's NBC Orchestra To Play For Gala "Hop"

Homecoming activities will come to a climax tomorrow night when Phil Levant brings his nationally known band to the Bradley gymnasium for the annual Homecoming dance. The band is coming directly from the Bismarck hotel in Chicago, where they are completing a 21-week engagement.

The dance is informal and will be held from 8:30 to 11:30. Tickets may be secured at the door or from any member of the ticket committee. Selling ducats are Janet Moore, Beth Merrill, Phyllis Barrick, Joyce Hunt, Ruth Bohl, Ruth Aldrich, B. Nelson, Bonner Triebel, Bob Leu, Joe Hession, Dick Smith, Earl Morrison, Bob Strawn and Oren Lane.

Transformation of the gymnasium into a ballroom is being done by Bob Lindig and his decorations committee. Helping him are Chuck Foberg, Cecil Walker, Don Zeiglis, Charlene Appleby, Muriel Chidester and Betty Watkins.

Phil Levant and his orchestra have traveled extensively in the last two years. Their engagements have included the Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms, College Inn in Hotel Sherman, Empire Room in Shroeder Hotel, Milwaukee; and Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. They have been heard over the NBC and CBS networks.

Mary Jeanne Ross, general chairman of the dance promises it will be one of the best social affairs of the year.

Close Library Early Thursday

The Bradley library will be closed about 6 o'clock next Thursday night while Bradley entertains the State Library Association convention of more than 200 librarians, Miss Lillian M. Guinn, head librarian, announced.

Stage Final Stunt Show Tonight In Chapel; Award Trophies Following Last Performance

Many Homecoming Events Scheduled For Tomorrow

The final performance of the annual homecoming pow wows, which were shown so successfully Wednesday and Thursday nights, will be presented tonight in Bradley chapel at 8 o'clock. Dr. Gorseline, who is in charge of tickets, has announced that all reserved tickets must be called for by 7:45 o'clock or they will be sold at the door.

Judges will award four trophies following the shows tonight. This is the first year that four cups have been offered; in previous years there have been only three. The winning sorority and fraternity will each receive a first prize trophy. The other two trophies will be awarded to either the sororities or fraternities which are judged to be second and third.

List Stunts

The stunts, in the order of their appearance on the program, are "The Beta Mu Brevities, or The Rover Boys Find Miss Victory," presented by Beta Sigma Mu fraternity; "The Fable of the Wishing Pebble, or The Cuckoo in the Clock," by Lambda Phi sorority; "Bradley's Panorama, or He Who Gets Hooked," by Delta Kappa sorority; "The Blackbirds of 1940, or Why Is a Crow-Caws," by Alpha Pi fraternity; "It Ain't What Cha Do, It's the Way Hot Cha Do It, or Sig Chi's Round-Up of Music," by Sigma Chi Gamma sorority; "The Annual Sigma Phi Follies, or Only the Braves Deserve the Fair," by Sigma Phi fraternity. And "The Wizard of Oz—Culation" or "Victory Kisses A Miss" by the Beta Phi Thetas.

A new curtain, extending across the stage from wall to wall made its appearance at the Wednesday night performance. Mask and Gavel, the Homecoming committee, and the school made the purchase of this curtain possible.

An informal pep rally will accompany the annual bonfire, which will blaze up on North Campus after the trophies have been awarded tonight. The Wigwam will be open during the evening.

Decorated By Noon

House decorations must be up by Saturday noon, according to Martha Scott, chairman of the house decorations committee. Rules are that no persons may be visible, and while there is no limit to the expense of the decorations, there may be no professional aid. Three judges will view the decorations, once in the afternoon and once in the evening. They will judge on originality of theme, work put in, and distinctiveness. The award are two gold bowls which will be presented to the winning organizations at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

Those on the decoration committee are Martha Scott, chairman; Emmalee Crews, Mary Musser, Jane Miller, Clara Miller, Gresham Stone, Dean Arnholt, Bob Strawn, Dick Smith and Louis Pappe. The organizations represented are Lambda Phi sorority, Delta Kappa sorority, Sigma Chi Gamma sorority, Constance Hall, Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Pi fraternity, Beta Sigma Mu fraternity, Beta Phi Theta fraternity, and Freshman Hall.

Hamlin Directs Parade

The Saturday morning parade, which is being directed by Tom Hamlin, will meet at the Bradley Hall circle at 11:15 o'clock. From there the parade will move down Bradley to Main street, down Main to Jefferson, along Jefferson to Liberty, down Liberty to Adams, and up Main to the bottom of the hill, where the parade will disband. All the Greek organizations, Constance hall and the Independent faction are entering floats. Three Peoria business men will judge the floats. A larger and more colorful parade than

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Homecoming to Feature Elaborate Alumni Program

"Old Grads" To Gather In Wigwam For Reunion And Special Parleys

An unusually large program of special alumni activities will be featured in this year's Homecoming celebration, according to officers of the Bradley Alumni Association, who have planned an elaborate series of events to be held in the Wigwam, student union building which was completed last spring as the first project of the Bradley Alumni Loyalty fund.

The huge electrically lighted "welcome" sign has been placed on the side of the Wigwam, and committees have completed preparations to carry the enthusiastic "welcome" to "old grads" throughout the rooms of the Wigwam during Homecoming, according to Orville Nothdurft, president of the Bradley alumni group.

The highlight of the alumni events will be the annual alumni reunion to be held in the main lounge of the Wigwam immediately after the "big game" tomorrow afternoon. An informal program has been planned for the reunion to include brief talks by alumni officers and representatives of local alumni clubs. Two handsome plaques will also be presented during the program, according to David Owen, alumni secretary. A plaque will be awarded to the alum coming the greatest distance to be at Homecoming and to the class having largest representation. Last year Mr. and Mrs. William Hanifin of Honolulu, Hawaii, received the distance plaque and the class of 1938 was awarded recognition for its representation. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served during the reunion.

An alumni parley will be held in the Wigwam tonight after the bonfire pep rally on the north campus. Open house will be held at the student union building tomorrow night from 7:30 until 11:30, at which time many alumni will be making their first visit and inspection of the new alumni project, according to Mr. Nothdurft.

Registration of returning "old grads" began at the Wigwam Wednesday afternoon and will continue throughout the Homecoming period, according to Mr. Owen. A large book has been placed in the main lounge for this purpose.

Speech Students To Attend State Clinic Oct. 27-28

Clara Walsh, Clark Wright, Louise Hubbard, and Glenn Schuster have been selected to represent Bradley at the third annual Illinois Wesleyan invitational oratorical and extemporaneous speaking clinic to be held on the Bloomington campus, October 27 and 28.

Clara Walsh and Clark Wright, orators, will speak on subjects of their own choice. Miss Walsh has been Bradley's representative for the past two years.

Louise Hubbard and Glenn Schuster, extemporaneous speakers, will talk on the question — "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere involved in civil or international conflict." This topic was chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate group which sponsors this clinic.

Meetings will open Friday noon and close Saturday afternoon, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley speech department.

Elect Four Class Officers Next Thursday

Election of all class officers will be held next Thursday, October 26. A president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary will be elected for each class.

Petitions are due next Tuesday at noon in the registrar's office. Petitions for each candidate must be drawn up on one sheet only and must be signed by 10 per cent of the total membership of the class.

Ruth Foberg is chairman of the election committee of the student council which supervises the class elections.

As set up by the council in their by-laws, all candidates for class offices must have a grade point average of 4 and must be bonafide members of their class at the time of the election.

Voting next Thursday will be held at the usual time, between 12 and 1 and 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The four classes will vote in four different rooms on the main floor of Bradley hall.

Potential Pilots Pass Preliminaries

Seventeen of the alloted twenty Bradley students taking the Pilot Training Course under the C. A. A. have taken their physical examinations and passed. When one realizes how rigid these examinations are, it is remarkable that those who have signed for the course should all pass the tests according to C. M. Hewitt.

Flight practice will start sometime before November 1st, according to the last word received from C. A. A.

Before the actual flight may be started, the government must select the several instructors that will be required. Each of these instructors must pass a rigid examination.

calendar

Friday, Oct. 20 — Stunt show in Chapel.
Saturday, Oct. 21—Long Island U. at Peoria. Homecoming Dance at Gym.
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Mask and Gavel at Wigwam.
Wednesday, Oct. 25—Philosophy Club at Wigwam.
Wednesday, Oct. 25—Band.
Thursday, Oct. 26—Library Assn. Meeting in Bradley Hall, Commerce Club at Social Hall.

Publish Conclusions Of Round Table Festival

Students Of Seven Institutions Have Many Recommendations For College Education At First Annual Conference Here

Thirty-three college student leaders conceived in freedom and dedicated to greater student influence in administrative affairs the first annual Bradley Round Table Festival on college education held last week at the Wigwam.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" was the central theme of the two-day conference, Oct. 13-14. Taking part in the meet, which represented one of the first efforts of college students to get together to solve their own problems, were the University of Chicago, Principia, Armour Tech, Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox and Bradley.

Organizers of the conference, officers of the Bradley Round Table, made a special effort to have a difference of opinion at the festival. Institutions representing individual approaches to higher education were invited. All students taking part were juniors and seniors in college.

Conclusions and recommendations reached by the conference include the following:

1. Class attendance should not be compulsory except in those few courses where the nature of the subject demands it, such as languages, mathematics, etc. If a professor cannot make classes interesting enough that students will attend voluntarily, he should be discharged.

2. Class attendance should not directly affect grades.

3. All college programs should require survey courses designed to provide an understanding and familiarity with general principles and materials involved in the "core of knowledge" which befits an educated person.

4. There is validity to offering survey courses both before and after specialization, so long as they are taken before graduation.

5. There should be curric[illegible] freedom beyond the required survey courses.

6. Academic and vocational work can best be handled as separate departments of the same institution, so that each department, while individual, can contribute to the function of the other and to the function of the university as a whole.

7. A knowledge of cultural subjects, such as music, art and literature, is absolutely essential to a college education.

On Extracurricular Activities:

1. A campus organization should be more than a good "tube." The professor's position as adviser should be kept independent of his or her classroom relationships with the students.

2. Intra-mural athletics deserve greater emphasis and need the encouragement of the college.

3. The college should recognize athletics as a part of the educational program, but the varsity

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● Let Our Glad Song Rise

Former Bradley students returning to the campus this week for this year's Homecoming will find a college which is showing definite signs of coming of age. Many alums who were graduated in the twenties and early thirties will sense the new spirit among the students.

No longer is Bradley a two-year preparatory school for other institutions. Students who find it necessary or desirable to transfer from Bradley to some other institution after the sophomore year are definitely in the minority, unlike the situation for a number of decades.

While enrollment figures were in the 600's six years ago, there are now more than 900 students in the regular divisions of the college. And these increases have been made despite more stringent entrance requirements which have raised the scholastic level of the student body.

Many visiting alumni will visit for the first time the new student union, the Wigwam, first achievement of the Bradley Alumni Loyalty fund. They will see that their contributions, ably administered by their officers, went toward providing a really worth-while and decidedly popular addition to the campus.

But now is no time to pull in the oars. Bradley need not be made a particularly bigger college from the standpoint of enrollment figures, but it most certainly can be made a better college. To stop now, to interrupt the steady gains of the college for the past five years, would be to forfeit the confidence which has been so effectively built up in the minds of students and townspeople.

By means of the Loyalty fund, the alumni have been able to provide the campus with a student union, to effect a more close-knit organization of their own members and to figure as a more unified and potent force in the future of their Alma Mater. The difficult heights of Bradley's Nebo have been attained; the promised land lies clear below.

Algernon's Gripevine

Brunnemeyer has finally been discovered and by the right person too—Szold.

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Case—you were just beginning to make a good impression of yourself—so don't let that touchdown upset you.

* * *

There is more to the Morgan-Ross duo than meets the uplifted eye—according to a reliable source.

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Too bad, Howie, your performance at the Ing was not an amateur hour—you would have really received something for your efforts—the GONG.

* * *

Schlegel just can't figure her man out—it's too Bodtke.

* * *

Have you noticed: Hirstein's O. K. legs; that Dunseth gal; Ross without a H. C. date; Trimpe minus his vest, and that Jacoby and Summers are still hitched.

* * *

Wonder what Jones' face really looks like underneath it all!!!!

● Not By Intellect Alone

Out of a welter of words incident to the two-day discussion carried on last week-end in Bradley's Round Table Festival came expression of a need so wide-spread on the campuses of the seven colleges represented that it is high time some action be taken toward recognizing and solving the problem—that of emotional guidance in college.

For too long educators have emphasized the development of the intellect to the exclusion of the social, religious, and moral adjustments of the individual. College students are not minds alone—they are emotional, social, and intellectual entities. The mind cannot be separated from the rest of the person and educated alone.

The ever-present controversy on the campus among students concerning chapel is indicative of a very real need which is not being met. The religious evolution which most college students go through is a difficult process, to say the least. That evolutionary (and frequently revolutionary) process is not aided by chapel services which are a travesty of current religious services and leave the student feeling cynically amused rather than thoughtful.

The college can no longer confine its interests and activities to the intellectual development of the individual. Of what good is an educated mind if the emotional controls are so lax that the student wastes half his time getting drunk and the other half with a hang-over?

We do not ask for indoctrination in religious or social precepts. But we do feel that the problem of emotional guidance for its students is one which the college would do well to consider seriously. The issue is one which cannot be long evaded.

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● It Can Be Done In College

The outstanding condition of Bradley's first annual Round Table meet last week-end was not that thirty-three students could get together to talk about college education but that college students with different backgrounds and convictions could join in a spirit of cooperation and good will to work out their own problems.

The representatives of the seven institutions, anticipating a judgment of inaction and discussion for its own sake, made diligent efforts to point their remarks. The conclusions and recommendations printed in this issue of the TECH are the result.

Since several visiting students asked for a copy of the conclusions, this issue of the TECH is being sent to those persons who took part in the Round Table conference.

For their interest and their intelligent contributions to the success of the conference, the Bradley Round Table thanks the student leaders from the other campuses who took part. And to the Bradley student body who showed its cooperation in observing the revised hours for use of the Wigwam last Friday and Saturday, the Round Table sends a vote of thanks also.

In the future of such meetings lies the chief hope for effective college education and for student leadership.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

There will be more wars until men grow brave enough to stop them.

T-O-B

What was the most useful thing you learned in college?

How to open a beer bottle with a half dollar.

T-O-B

Dr. Sipple: What was Columbus' greatest discovery?

Juhlin: That even a queen will hock her jewels for a sailor.

T-O-B

Prof.: Can you give me an example of an imaginary spheroid?

Student: Yes. A rooster's egg.

T-O-B

Little Girl: My, what a pretty baby. How old is it?

Baby's Mother: Two months.

Little Girl: Is it your youngest?

T-O-B

Father: Your new little brother has just arrived.

Modern Brat: Where'd he come from?

Father: Oh, from a faraway country.

Modern Brat: Another damned alien.

T-O-B

A dog never plays the races, but he knows every plug in town.

Avery: What is a Holstein?

Pelini: A Holstein is two half steins.

T-O-B

Kissing your sweetheart is like eating soup with a fork. It takes a long, long time to get enough.

T-O-B

Are you lucky at cards?

Very. I always win.

How about love?

Lucky again. I always lose.

T-O-B

My girl uses only one garter.

How does she keep the other stocking up?

She has a wooden leg and uses thumb tacks

T-O-B

A university is the fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

T-O-B

Blonde: That handsome fellow on the right is a bowling champion.

Brunette: Yes, he saw our pins and now he wants to bowl us over.

T-O-B

Susie: I weigh 110 without any clothes on.

Jerry: Aw, you never can tell about those drugstore scales.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Last week, I was fortunate in being able to attend one of the discussions held at the Round Table conference to which Bradley was host.

Although uneasiness kept creeping up in the presence of so much intellectualism, I did have a chance to watch the members in action and to see some happy signs.

The conference demonstrated above all that colleges nowadays are teaching more than mere vocational essentials — they are teaching at least part of their students to **think**. This is no little matter: the fact that these students can look at things in their true perspective clearly and unemotionally and can evaluate things in their real importance may block the jeers of a great number of "practical" businessmen who sometimes regard college as an institution which attempts to do something about fields of which it hasn't the slightest knowledge such as economics, government and sociology. The students at the conference Friday **could think**, and showed it by their ease of expression and their watchfulness that no one should slip from the ground evaluated them and soar up into the air with some idealistic scheme born of inexperience.

These last two things are important in themselves. Those who can not express themselves easily without being hampered by lack of vocabulary or knowledge can hardly ever hope to present their views so they will be of consequence.

A sane, feet-on-the-ground attitude is another example of the character of the delegates. There were no hair-brained schemes developed in the conference nor was anything accepted as perfect when in practice it decidedly was not. These delegates looked at the world (at college particularly) with hard bright eyes—they saw everything, did not tremble at something obviously wrong, took nothing for granted, evaluated everything carefully, dropped their prejudices and dogmatisms for the moment and looked at other ideas openly, tried constructively to offer solutions to the problems presented.

Bradley has reason to be proud of its year-old Round Table. When it has a few more years on its back and has developed its potentialities to the full, Bradley will have in its hands a powerful organism for forming undergraduate thought and initiative in thinking.

HINTS FROM THE STACKS

Do you sometimes wish for a short and interesting bit of reading for that odd half hour before dinner? Put these on your menu. Alexander Woollcott's "While Rome Burns" will fill the bill. For pungent satire try Stephen Leacock's "Frenzied Fiction" or Christopher Morley's "In the Sweet Dry and Dry." If you have neglected Mark Twain recently, his book of "Sketches" will make you smile as much as ever.

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Well, well, that irksome scavenger, the dracula of the campus, Roscoe, has popped up again. After getting Al Strunk to take the rap for him last year, he's decided to come out of seclusion and dig up some more dirt. You would think that he would have learned his lesson last year from the ill will that he aroused by refusing to make himself known, even to the editor. However, I've got some real clues to his identity and they lead to the Bradley Ave. frat house, but for various reasons I can't reveal my findings. Yet, that is a little ground for you amateur sleuths to work on.

CASUAL COMMENTS — Be still my heart, Keegan is back again.—It is being whispered around that Fred Folks is writing this column. Tch, tch, you wouldn't do that, would you Freddie?—Wonder why Slevin is on all the gals black lists?—Isn't absence suppose to make the heart grow fonder, Ada Mae?—Can't figure out this Thier-West duo. Is it love in bloom or just mutual friendship?—Have you noticed that cut on Gracier's forehead? His story is (and he sticks to it) that he was hit by a tree. That tops them all.—Roscoll doesn't live on Western, does he?—Hansen gots an awful lot of tickets for speeding. Why don't you put some of that energy in your feet, Cris?—

Music Mania
by martha scott

After a four week stay at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, Phil Levant is now on tour and will hit the Bradley campus tomorrow nite for the Homecoming Dance. Theirs is a typical college band composed of young men who have made a big impression on the various campuses throughout the country. As an indication of their collegiate spirit, I might add that Levant composed the Marquette Victory March. They play strictly swing and have some tickliers for youthful feet. Their two off beat numbers, Esther Todd and Herbie Walsh, are enough to brighten a dull evening for co-ed and football hero as well. They say she's a killer-diller knock-out, and he's plenty cute, sings jim-jam songs with conviction.

That "Toast of the Coast"—Griff Williams and his Orchestra will show Peorians what it means to be "Tops in Rythm" when they play for us Sunday nite at the Inglaterra. They are now on the road after a two-year engagement at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco and a lengthy booking at the Trianon. Williams is a young fellow—still in his twenties—and has shown great progress in this brief time. While taking a pre-med course at Stanford, he managed campus bands and musical productions. There he wrote their present theme song, "Dreme Music" for an undergraduate musical show. In all, his own tunes number 72.

They've "broadcasted over NBC, CBS, WGN, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

FIGURE (tively) SPEAKING—Audrey Johnson, Dorothy Mayhew, Virginia Carius, Sally Osborn, and of course, Mary Ellen.

APPROPRIATE TITLES — Ragtime Cowboy Joe-Joe Morgan.

Sweet Little Headache—The morning after. (Eh, De Young?)

Day In, Day Out—Homework.

It's a 100 to 1—Sig Phis get the stunt show cup.

It's Never Too Late—For the Beta Mus to start stunt show practice.

All, HOMECOMING — Stunt shows — sleepless nights — late to classes — poor recitations — unkept hair — rougeless cheeks — irritated professors — alumni whoops' it up — headaches — alka seltzers — bon fires — football games — dances — AND SO TO BED.

See you all at Phil Levant.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Tonight Paul Muni very deftly plays the historical role of Mexico's emancipator, "Juarez" at the Varsity. This should be helpful in gaining a better comprehension of Mexico's present political, social and economic setup. In a lighter vein, the three raucous Ritz brothers grimace their way through "The Gorilla" in conjunction with "It Could Happen to You" tomorrow, Sunday and Monday return to the more serious with "Captain Fury" co-starring Victor McLaglen and Brian Ahernec who did a very fine piece of acting in "Juarez" too). Ann Sothern lovably puts over her part of "Maisie", featured along with "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter" on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Benny Meroff with his 14 piece orchestra and a long list of acts will be on the stage when the vaudeville show "Hellzafire" opens tomorrow at the Palace for a three day run. After a week of stunt show, homecoming headaches, etc.—you will like to watch other people go "nuts." This Meroff band not only goes nuts; it is nuts. I wonder who pays for all the instruments they break? Accompanying the stage attractions will be the film "Fast and Furious," starring Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern. This picture is said to be bright and entertaining.

"Honeymoon in Bali," which teams Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll for the second time, and co-stars Allan Jones with music, is a lively romantic comedy, poking fun at a modern career girl, who believes herself too self-sufficient to find a place in her life for love. It opens tomorrow at the Madison theater with Helen Broderick, Osa Massen, Carolyn Lee, four-year old child sensation, in important featured roles.

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Hilltop Society News

Tog Talk
by
helen elaine booth

Surprisingly enough:

Dallas, Texas is rapidly becoming the fashion center of the world, because of its economic status, social prominence and its locality. New York, Paris and Hollywood are looking toward Dallas for the latest fashions since the Texas city is catering to the average woman, and after all it is she who brings in the biggest clothes sales. Walter Winchell says the women of Dallas are the "best dressed in the world."

Elizabeth Hawes, New York designer, predicts that American women are too sensible to go back to the breath taking corset era and that milady won't retreat to bustles unless she is out for a hilarious evening and wants to dress up to fit the occasion.

Vogue is at war against heelless, toeless shoes for wear before 5 p. m. The shoe, it seems, was created for formal wear, but some short-sighted designer got the bright idea of putting them on the market for everyday wear. The result, was unsightly, uncomfortable and untimely feet.

If you are a blonde, lay off the eyebrow pencil. Ginger Rogers started something when she left her naturally light eyebrows unplucked and undarkened. It relieve many blondes of that hard look gained by too great a contrast between the eyebrows and hair.

The said that girls nowadays don't wash their hair often enough. It should be done at least once a week unless dandruff or an abnormality is prevented it.

If you are planning to buy a fur coat this winter, hold off until you look over the chart in the Oct. issue of Madamoselle. It lists every fur on the market with the price range, what to look for in choosing a coat, serviceability to expect and some eye-opening remarks.

It is now possible to see how you will look with different types of hair styles without going through the actual process of trying them out. Created by the makers of a well known shampoo are 12 hairdresses made from cardboard with colors from ash blonde to auburn. Each of these fits on the head so it is possible to see what hairdress is best for you. Gibbons has these and they are free if you buy the large size shampoo.

And not surprising, but still the best remark of the month—A woman's mouth covers more territory in one paragraph than a travelling salesman does in a week!"

Philosophy Club Meets Wednesday

Members of the Bradley Philosophy club will meet Wednesday night in the Wigwam for the second meeting of the year. Although the theme has not been announced by Secretary Leo Paulissen, one which the group is considering is "The Place of Religion in Modern Life."

The club is composed of students in the philosophy and ethics classes as well as any others interested in philosophy. Don Elkins is president of the group which meets every last Wednesday in the month.

Sigma Chi Dance In Gym Oct. 27

Sigma Chi Gamma fall dance will be held October 27 in the Bradley gymnasium with Jack Davis' orchestra swinging out the melodies for the occasion. All the arrangements for the dance are being made by Caroline Shaulkhauser. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

Mavis Remsburg and Alice Salterman were guests at the Sigma Chi Gamma potluck spread at their chapter house last Friday night. Evelyn Strassburger was in charge.

An election of officers was the main business conducted in the Sig Chi pledge meeting Monday evening. Those elected were Clara Reech, president; Margaret Johnson, secretary; Marcia Bradley, treasurer.

"Homecoming spread" will be the title by which the informal gathering at the Sig Chi house will be referred to after the Bradley Braves play the Long Island Blackbirds this Saturday afternoon. Jane Burdis is planning the menu for the evening of gayety.

Choir To Entertain Library Association

On the evening of October 26, in Bradley Hall, the a capella choir, directed by C. V. Burnham, will give a complimentary program for the Illinois State Library Association. Miss Ruth Ray, Chicago artist-teacher of violin on the college faculty, will assist in this program.

Evelyn Strassburger, pianist, appeared on the October 16 Amateur Musical program, playing a Brahms Rhapsody.

Into the ranks of Music club have been voted the following students: Ann Dooley, Margaret Irvine, Dorothy Bishoff, Swen Wallin, Betty Jane Kopp, Harvey Muncie, Betty Moody and Jim Morse.

Group Has Picnic At Mt. Hawley Club

Seeing Joe Saulers' orchestra at the Pumpkin festival at Eureka was the goal in the minds of Paul Haberkorn and Emma Grawey when they asked a few friends to fry steaks with them over the outdoor ovens at Mt. Hawley country club early last Saturday evening. The same group met again Sunday for an evening of bowling.

Lois Brock Entertains Dorothy Lehmann

To meet Dorothy Lehmann from Chicago, Ill., Lois Brock invited several of her friends to eat lunch with her Saturday afternoon. After eating, the girls came to the Bradley and Wisconsin State game. Those who lunched together were Jean Clatfelter, Betty Lou Stableton, Ida Miller, the honor guest, and the hostess.

Miss Mildred F. Iterman will find herself receiving a meal gratis from Sutliff & Case, Main & University, if she will stop over there within the next week.

THEY'RE ALL AFTER THE SAME THING

(Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

Leaders of the fraternity and sorority stunts and the booty which will be passed out tonight after the final performance are shown in a final good-luck shot. Seated, left to right, are Lois Shanemeyer, Lambda Phi; Jack Whitfield, Alpha Pi; Marian Moran, Delta Kappa; Joe Hession, Sigma Phi; Marian Tendick, Sigma Chi Gamma. Standing, left to right, Jack Scheel, general student chairman of Homecoming, and Al DeYoung, stunt show chairman.

Fraternities Still Pledging, Initiating Students As Year Progresses

Like the snowball that increases in size as it is rolled along, the fraternities are continually on the lookout for prospective members to increase their membership as "the weeks roll by."

Beta Mus Initiate

With the initiation of five new members, the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity increased its membership in an impressive ceremony at their chapter house last week.

Those who repeated the fraternal vows at that time were Louis Shuler, Pekin, Ill.; Al Lautenschlager, Pekin; Leonary Piccony, Pekin; Bob Reed, Kewanee, and Dale Maxwell, Peoria.

About thirty Beta Mus met at Detweiller park last Sunday for a good old rough and tumble game of touch football. After they appeased their appetities around the campfire, they had a stunt show meeting.

Lambda Chi Pledge 7

The recently formed chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at their second meeting Monday evening, October 9 pledged 7 additional prospective members. The new pledges are Ed Porterfield, Peoria; Jack Pfeiffer, Peoria; Don Harms, Peoria; Ed Hartwig, Wood River, Ill.; Bill Smith, Geneva, Ill.; Roy Johnson, Litchfield, Ill.; and Herb Young, Fulton, Ill.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a weiner roast last Sunday afternoon in Detweiller park. After a strenuous hour of touch football, in which all couples participated, the group satisfield large appetites with weiners, hot cocoa, and marshmallows. Those present were: Bill Huey, Jean Meyer, Jack Pfeiffer, Shirley Ernaberger, Herb Young, Bea Terrell, Max McConnell, Virginia Jones, Don Behrens, Betty Stephen, Clint Bowman, Margaret Jones, Don Harms, Scotty Welch, Will Huber, Mary Birkett, Bob Smith, Betty Wadleigh, Chuck Hausam, Virginia Hobin, Ed Hartwig, Pauline Trego, Bob Berte, Bill Smith and Francis Osterberg.

Sig Phis Have Dinner

Sigma Phi Fraternity will hold its annual alumni Homecoming dinner at the chapter house at 6 p. m. Saturday evening. Wendell Starrick and Bob Leu, President of the Active Chapter, are in charge of the gathering.

Some 60 or 70 alumni are expected to attend. Donald Morgan, head of the Sigma Phi Alumni Association will give a short talk. Alumni guests at the chapter house over Homecoming will be Dar Hutchins from Chicago and Paul Nunes of Robinson, Illinois.

Deane Richardson and Wendell Starrick were announced last week as co-chairmen of Sig Phi's annual Thanksgiving dance—the Masque Carnival.

Beta Tau Epsilon In Social Meeting

A campfire speaker was the highlight of the first social get-together of the Beta Tau Epsilon, held in Bradley park Tuesday evening. Mr. K. P. Crowell, director of the Education Division and Apprentice Superintendent of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. addressed the group with remarks on "What Industry Expects of the College Man."

Previous to Mr. Crowell's talk, the boys and their adviser, Mr. Dace, enjoyed a weiner roast and pumpkin pie.

A very successful and interesting program is anticipated by the fraternity this season, in view of the large number of boys who have shown interest in such activities. About 40 boys of the Industrial Arts and Engineering division have been signed as members.

'Y' Representatives Plan Fall Conference

Representatives from colleges in the Peoria Y. W. C. A. area met at the Peoria Y. W. C. A. building last Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for the annual "Y" conference which is to be held in Monmouth college November 11 and possibly November 12.

Those participating in the discussion were Mrs. Glenn Thiersch, area chairman; Betty Lamp, area representative from Eureka college; Dorothea Walker, Monmouth college; Miss McCoy, Monmouth college adviser; Marjorie Bane, Ill. State Normal university; Mary Lee Guth, Bradley, and Julia Colvin, Bradley.

In a cabinet meeting of the Bradley "Y" last Thursday, it was decided that a bus would be chartered if enough of the members in the organization went to make it worth while.

Spanish Club Elects Members

The first regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held at the home of Dr. Wilson Willmarth on last Wednesday. The main business of the meeting was to elect new members, to replace those seniors who graduated last June. These new additions, Muriel Chidester, Pauline Swirmicky, Juanita Peterson and Tom Serkovich, are all members of the third year Spanish class, and hence have had enough of the language to make it easier for them to take part in the meetings, which are conducted entirely in Spanish.

President Jean Howell outlined the suggested program for the year; and then there followed a discussion of a trip to Mexico by Esther Tejeda, who visited there for a month this summer.

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Hobby Robber
by kay keyes

You'd be surprised how cow-pasture-pool has risen to the top of American hobby favorites within the last three years. Maybe you, too, gape a bit when you see a fourcome return from eighteen holes that the downpour couldn't discourage at the twelfth.

One of those rain-or-shine golf hobby boys among us is Chuck Nutter. He caddied for nine years and has swing the clubs for eight. Chuck's hobby is his all-year-round super conditioner.

Two winters ago, he played in rain, snow, or sleet at least twice a month. And at home in Michigan he putters about in the snow, using colored golf balls.

Chuck's favorite club is an old Walter Hagen putter that was given to him by the first fellow for which he packed the bag and chased the balls. He longs for a set of Bobby Jones' registered irons and a score lower than his lowest, a sixty-nine.

He pines for new roughs to conquer besides those on the 142 different courses he has played in Michigan, Canada, Ohio and Illinois. And he wishes to be a golfer on the side until there are silver threads among his gold.

Manual Art Classes Work Overtime

Unusually large classes in the Manual arts department are working overtime supplying various departments of the college with much needed equipment, H. L. Hurff announced today.

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Braves Play L I U In Homecoming Go

Blackbirds Play First Day Game

The Long Island university football squad, Bradley's Homecoming opponent, is all set after a week of rest to give the Braves all they can handle on the occasion of the return of the old grads.

L. I. U. has not had a football team for the last eight years. In 1931 Clair Bee's men lost their opening game to St. John's, and then won the remainder of their contests. The victims were University of Baltimore, C. C. N. Y., Lowell-Textile, Upsala, Rensslaer, Hobart and Alfred.

The trip will be the first one for the Blackbirds, and it will also be the first game to be played in the rays of Old Sol. The Islanders have played three night games to date.

Several stellar performers have popped up in the new team. Reports are that Bill (Dolly) King can catch anything thrown at or near him. Bob Trocolar can pick up a few yards when they are needed, and Dave Millman is the team's passer. Andy Perugino is learning rapidly at quarter, and Joe Koons makes a good pivot man. The line stands up well but needs relief.

The Blackbird squad will arrive in Peoria Friday in time to practice on Bradley field.

The Bradley squad has miraculously escaped any serious injuries so far in its rigorous chart and should be in good shape for the test. As was demonstrated last week, the Braves have an attack which will function just as well as their vaunted defense if given a chance.

Reports are that Bradley will be outweighed, but the line has taken care of itself pretty well and the reserves gave the regular backs a bit of a rest last Saturday. The homecoming grads will see an interesting game between a team, which has been tried under fire in four games against major opponents, pitted against a new team which will be trying to make a success of their first football season in eight years.

The game will furnish the main attraction in a week filled with stunt show, parade, and homecoming dance.

BULLETIN

OLSON INJURED

The Bradley Braves who have escaped serious injuries so far this season received a severe blow early this week when it was announced that Kenny Olson, star quarterback and punter, might not be able to play in the Homecoming game against the Long Island Blackbirds.

Kenny strained some back muscles when a chair, on which he was sitting, toppled over with him. The injury makes it impossible for him to run or move quickly in any manner.

Hold Y. W. C. A. Fall Meet At Monmouth

Monmouth will be the scene of the Southern Illinois area YWCA annual fall conference, according to Julia Colvin, president of the Bradley YWCA. Dates for the two-day meet are November 11 and 12.

Bradley's "Y" chapter will send several delegates. However, all members are urged to attend the conference since the chapter here expects to be well reprsented.

Those members of the YWCA who have not yet signed cards stating their preference for interest groups and committee work are asked to do so as soon as possible. These blanks are now avilable in the "Y" room.

There is still opportunity to join the Bradley association. Any girl interested in joining is asked to see Alice Gess, Julia Ann Ball or Julia Colvin.

In the Bull-Pen

By Bill Conver

Homecoming-the time, when all the graduates try to act like underclassmen, and the underclassmen try to act like graduates. Yes sir, the big "B" will again shine out its welcome to those who have gone before, the stunt show will pack 'em in again, and the paleface braves and squaws will again gather around the bonfire. L. I. U.'s pigskinners will try to spoil the thing, and the Braves will try to keep them from doing that. The big dance on Saturday night will top off the proceedings, and the fraternity brothers and sorority sisters will go to bed on Sunday to sleep it off.

Saw Pekin play Manual. Those Pekin boys tried their best to loose the ball game by flipping lateral passes which mostly went awry, but their speedy backs finally ran away from the Orange. The Southsiders pulled Robbie's pet pass play for their only score of the tilt. Charlie Gross ought to get a bonus for that.

Railbirds will get a preview of the L.I.U. team Friday if they come around at the right time. We can't tell you just when the right time will be, but the Blackbirds will pull into town Friday and they are scheduled to work out on Bradley field.

The Long Island publicity says that their game against Bradley will be the first that they have played in the daytime this year. If the Braves wear those all-white suits, the Blackbirds will probably wonder what a flock of ghosts are doing up and about while the sun is still shining.

A dispatch from St. Louis says, "St. Louis university football fans are wondering just what it takes to beat Bradley Tech. Last year the Billikens outgained the Braves 144 yards to 82, yet lost 6-0. Two weeks ago, Illinois outgained Bradley 228 yards to minus nine, yet was held to a scoreless tie. Last week the Billikens, primed for revenge, outgained the Braves again, 160 yards to 95 and nine first downs to two, but—yes, you guessed it, another scoreless tie."

By the way does anyone know what a Billiken is? If you don't and want to get the dope, come around. Do not remain in the darkness of ignorance any longer. We even have a picture of one and a book, which tells just how the St. Louis team got its nickname. If you can't find us on the first try, just look behind the eight ball in any of the courses that the old man with the long white beard is taking. Well, so long. See you behind the eight ball.

Sally: You know that young doctor that moved into town. I'm going to have him examine me.

Betty: But you're perfect everywhere.

Sally: Sure—but does he know it?

MARCHING UP AND DOWN AGAIN

The scene pictured above is a familiar one to all who have watched the Bradley Braves in action. If all the miles that Robbie has walked in front of that bench were laid end to end—well, anyway, it would be a long walk. Others in the picture are Dutch Meinen, Harry Schindler and Jim O'Brien.

(Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

Tech Sports Writer Scolds UP Columnist

By RALPH DEATHERAGE

If Mr. Henry McLemore, well-known sports writer, comes to Peoria, every effort will be made to find him a seat somewhere in the Bradley bleachers so that he may watch the Braves in action.

Following the recent football game in which Bradley battled Illinois to a scoreless tie, Mr. McLemore said in one of his columns, 'Illinois' Big 10 hopes were as broken as Coach Bob Zuppke's dialect when Bradley tied the Illini, 0 to 0. When you can't score against Bradley Tech, you'd better book John Getchell as your referee for the next ten games with Doug Corrigan as head linesman."

As a result of these derogatory remarks, Mr. McLemore, once considered a very clever scribe by many Tech fans, is now regarded on the Bradley campus as a—writer.

Perhaps Henry doesn't know that the Bradley goal line has been crossed only twice in the last two years. Perhaps he doesn't know that last year not one of Bradley's three major foes—Chicago of the Big Ten, St. Louis University of the Missouri Valley, or the University of Omaha of the North-Central, were able to score against the Braves. Perhaps Henry hasn't heard about Bradley's sixteen consecutive games without a loss.

It may be that the honorable Mr. McLemore hasn't heard about Coach A. J. Robertson, the only coach from an institution of Bradley's size ever to be selected on the All-American coaching staff. It may be that he doesn't know that Bradley established a record of 25 consecutive football victories a few years ago including victories over Wabash, Cornell, Franklin and other large schools. It may even be that Henry doesn't know that Bradley has recently defeated such schools as Notre Dame, Nebraska, Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin, Chicago, Iowa, Oregon, Yale, New York University, Pitt, Duquesne, George Washington University, St. John's (New York), City College of New York, and many others in one or more major sports.

Of course, a sports writer should know about such things, but perhaps Henry has been so busy making up excuses for his hundreds of false predictions that he hasn't had time to keep up with what is new in the field of sports.

Another lucky fellow this week is Robert Strawn, whose name was drawn for one of those famous Sutliff & Case meals on the house.

Advance Ticket Sale Reaches New High In School's History

There will be plenty of seats left tomorrow for the Homecoming football game between the Bradley Braves and the Long Island Blackbirds despite the largest advance sale of football tickets for a single game in the history of the school.

According to Eddie Stonebock, ticket manager, most of the cheaper seats are gone down about to the 20 yard line, but anyone, who wants to see the game, may still obtain good seats on the sides of the field.

Taylor: Honey, I'm gonna kiss you and there's no two ways about it.

Gertie: Why there are at least fifty ways to kiss.

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ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

"On the Warpath's" predictions on the games this week-end follow:

Bradley —; Long Island —.
Knox 14; Millikin 0.
Fla Air Base 13; Ill. Wesleyan 7.
Indiana 14; Illinois 0.
Ohio State 7; Minnesota 7.
Northwestern 13; Wisconsin 0.
Purdue 13; Mich. State 6.
Notre Dame 9; Navy 6.
Michigan 40; Chicago 0.
Pitt 20; Dequesne 0.
Duke 21; Syracuse 0.
Penn 14; Harvard 6.

Last week's per cent—80%. Season's score 15 right, 2 wrong, 2 ties.

What about the score for the Bradley-Long Island game? We don't know what to expect. This is the first season of football for L. I. U. for several years. To date they have not been defeated, tied, or scored upon. And yet, as far as we can tell by scanning the records they haven't had a real test of football. They'll get that test Saturday. As for a prediction on the outcome — we leave that to you.

Officials of the athletic department are getting ready to handle a crowd of from 5,000 to 6,000 for Saturday's game. If the homecoming crowd is that large it will be the largest throng ever to view a Tech football game on this field.

The record crowd for Bradley field is around 6,100 for a Manual-Central Turkey Day game ten years ago. The largest crowd we can remember attending a Bradley game was the first night game play on the Hilltop. That game with St. Ambrose drew close to 5,000 students and fans.

A check on the much talked of eligibility rules of Long Island University reveals that they are much the same as ours here at Bradley. Their "two-semester residence rule" is exactly the same.

Latest word from Eddie Stonebock, football ticket manager, is that the advance sale of L. I. U. tickets is far ahead of previous games. This is true despite higher prices for tickets to this game. Such a throng is expected that the Knot-Hole Gang of grade school children will not be admitted. Officials announce that the size of the student section will not be altered.

The Round Table conference of last week took a very liberal stand on the place of athletics in the college program. The representatives of six colleges concluded that athletics is more often "under-emphasized" than "over-emphasized." They went further, saying that a successful intercollegiate athletic program is an asset to any college or university. The only dissenting voice on the latter statement came from the delegation from the U. of Chicago. Can't blame them on their stand when we note last week's score—"Harvard 61, Chicago 0."

Dr. Hutchins has won his point. "Ten cent football" has arrived on the Chicago campus.

ON THE WAY

Registrar Asa Carter announced yesterday that the NYA payroll has been sent in and that the checks will be delivered soon.

Here's to one of those new Round Tablers, Leo J. Paulissen, who will be the guest of Sutliff & Case sometime within the next week.

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Alert Braves Trounce Wisconsin State 31-0

Fumbles Costly In Rout Of Pointers

Scoring punch? Yeah man! The Bradley Braves really turned on the heat last Saturday afternoon to completely outclass Wisconsin State and bring home their second win of the season in 31-0 fashion.

Robbie began to think that he had 22 men on his side in the game when the Pointers fumbled seven times during the battle. A white-shirted player was on hand to cover the pill for Bradley on six of those occasions.

Braves Score In First

All the gent up offensive power, accumulating through three weeks of scoreless football, was unleashed in the first period when the Braves took the ball and marched steadily on the Pointer goal with McCall finally breaking the ice on a cut back through right tackle.

Case Breaks Loose

The second quarter saw the real thriller of the day, when Don Case broke through the line on Bradley's 42 yard line and, with fine interference on the part of Pitcher and Olson, set sail for the distant pay dirt. Case took to the sidelines, eluded the safety man and crossed the line for Bradley's longest run of the season, a 58 yard jaunt.

Before he was taken out Case dropped back and hurled a pass into the arms of Chirs Hansen, who played a whale of a game at end all day. The big fellow dropped the egg, but Joe Candella covering the play nicely, picked it up and stepped across the line with Bradley's third tally.

Third Quarter Scoreless

Wisconsin State held in the third period, after the Braves had nearly scored again as a result of a fumble and a pretty lateral pass play Olson to O'Brien. The Pointers, however, took the ball on the 2 and the canto ended without another scoring thrust.

Jim Molnar added Bradley's fourth touchdown in the closing spasm with a plunge from the two yard line after Candella had gobbled up another enemy fumble on the 19. Pitcher then added the first point after touchdown of the season. Hansen recovered the next miscue, and McCall ended the scoring after Molnar had carried to the two yard line.

The features of the game were the play of the alert Bradley line and the effectiveness of the reserves, notably Candella, Case and Hansen.

Fifteen Men Join New Swimming Club

The Bradley swimming club had a very successful opening meeting last Friday. Fifteen members turned out, and the results of the first call were very gratifying to the leaders of the organization. Paul Moon has been put in charge of the publicity for the club and further announcements will be found in the Tech.

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CASE HEADS FOR PAY DIRT

Courtesy Peoria Jour.

Don Case, fleet reserve back of the Bradley Braves, broke away in the second quarter of last Saturday's game to register the longest run made by a Bradley back this season. Trying to head him off are Poslusny (10) and Sybelon (34) of Wisconsin State. Rising from the ground is Chuck Pitcher (38) of Bradley.

Papooses Lose To Normal B Team In Last Quarter 14-7

A touchdown in the last quarter defeated the Bradley "Papoose" in their first game of the season at Normal last Saturday morning, the final score being 14 to 7.

LaBounty of the Normal B team scored the first tally with a touchdown in the initial chapter. Barnes added an extra point on a placement.

The Bradleyites evened things up in the second when Bill Whiteside plunged through for six points after a beautiful pass netted 22 yards. Bernie Markoski added the seventh count on a run.

Following an uneventful third, the Cardinal Frosh came back to score again when Rogers carried the ball over from the four yard line and Barnes made good another placement.

The "Papooses" are now drilling for their first home game to be played against Millikin on November 4.

Bradley Frosh	Pos.	Normal B
Tatge	L. E.	Garrison
Weldon	L. T.	Martinez
Kolomeyer	L. G.	Dg. Bois
Mullins	C.	Feldman
Thatcher	R. G.	Hostelborn
Kranovich	R. T.	Newman
Strand	R. E.	Smith
Stawve	Q. B.	LaBounty
Whiteside	L. H.	Rogers
Markowski	R. H.	Eddy
Whiteside	F. B.	Rogers

Substitutions: Bradley—Ricke, Heaton, Sladek, Wright, Fortenfield, Krum, Dulles Normal—Wiggins, Christenson, Weisman, Muncy, Walker, King, Shaw.

Score by quarters:

Normal B	0	0	0	7	—7
Bradley Frosh	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Whiteside, Rogers, LaBounty. Goals after touchdowns—Markoski, Barnes 2 (placement). Referee—O'Connor (U. High). Umpire Hill (Normal).

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By JEAN HOWELL

Realizing, as we do, that Stunt Show and other Homecoming affairs are keeping you pretty busy —nevertheless, we must remind you that the time for Fall tournaments is drawing nigh. You are keeping up your practices, aren't you? The archery tournament is to be the first week in November —depending as usual upon the whim of the weather. Hockey will have its big battle on the 13th or 14th of November—and may the gods grant that there be no snow. You've no idea how confusing it is to see the line marks with an inch or so of snow!

Quite a number of hockey players from last year are going to be back on the squads again—which should make for greater interest. Joyce Hunt, Max Merrill, Lois Riegel, Mary Douglas—all names for their opponents to conjure with.

Let us see what new names this year's games will bring forth!

Rarin' Jim Molnar is the recipient of a free meal this week at Sutliff & Cace, Main & University, if he will his himself over there.

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Green House Team Nudges B P T Crew In 7-6 Triumph

Striking midway in the first quarter, the Green House football crew edged out a 7-6 triumph over the Beta Phi Theta gridmen last Tuesday afternoon on the north campus in their first interfraternity grid tussle of the season.

A long pass from Frey to Sprinkmann over the goal line was good for the Greenmen's touchdown. Moldemaker passed to Krumbolts for the point after touchdown, which proved to be the margin of victory. The Beta Phi counter climaxed a second quarter touchdown march with Hansen going around end for the tally. The pass for the all-important extra point failed.

STAFF MEMBER ILL

Ralph "Tiny" Olson, new member of the Tech business staff, is a patient in St. Francis hospital this week with a tonsil infection. A freshman, "Tiny" is from Hinsdale, Ill.

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New Faculty Member Named

E. R. Mertz Joins Manual Arts Staff

Appointment of an additional faculty member, E. R. Mertz, as assistant professor in general engineering, freshman mathematics, metal-working and pattern making was announced this week by President Frederic R. Hamilton. Mr. Mertz, who comes to Bradley from a position on the staff of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, is beginning his new duties on the campus immediately.

The new appointee is taking up his work here with an excellent background of training, teaching and practical experience, according to the announcement.

Receiving his B. S. degree at Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Missouri, where he ranked first in his class, he later did graduate work at the University of Michigan and the school where he has been teaching until recently.

Since 1936 Mr. Mertz has been a member of the faculty of Texas A. and M. and only obtained his release in order to accept the position offered him at Bradley. For two years prior to this, he was employed by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in Pennsylvania where he was an assistant in metallography in the physical testing laboratory.

Mr. Mertz will be particularly valuable in the work in metals here on the campus and will organize some of the second semester classes in the general engineering curriculum, Dr. Hamilton said.

NAMED TO FACULTY

Journal-Transcript

Prof. E. R. Mertz was added to the industrial arts faculty of Bradley this week.

Announce Round Table Conclusions

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athlete must be first of all a college student. No classroom exception should be made for an athlete.

4. The college should encourage extra-curricular activities in order to help orient new students, especially those who are not affiliated with social organizations or who are not living on the campus.

5. A student's extra-curricular activity need be examined with a view to restriction only if he is failing in his college work.

On Social Organizations:

1. Social organizations should be operated for the individual and not for the organization "per se."

2. Hell-raising and hazing by fraternities have no justification.

3. Fraternities and sororities can be an influence for the good of the student, but when they become ends in themselves rather than means to an end, they are detrimental.

5. They should develop confidence in the new students through social orientation.

6. The "bull session" assumes an educational status when compatible personalities are given an opportunity for expression, criticism and exchange of ideas.

7. In smaller colleges and universities organizations may be limited in number and influence, but they should not be in larger institutions.

On Outside Employment:

1. The chief benefit of outside employment, in practice, is in impressing the student with the value of his own time and the importance of budgeting his time.

2. A program wherehy students can serve an apprenticeship while going to college is desirable in most classes of work.

3. Outside employment is often a definite influence in keeping the student in close touch with reality and with the obstacles met in everyday life.

4. An intimate system of faculty guidance should be available to the student who finds it necessary to work outside college so that he will not undertake a too burdensome program either in outside employment or in college hours.

5. More funds should be alloted NYA to see that all worthy students are able to obtain the opportunities of college. Honest administration of these funds should be guaranteed by every college involved.

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Discuss Plans Here For Student Union

Plans for a chapter of the American Student Union were discussed at a meeting of Ken Born, District Secretary of the American Student Union out of Chicago, with several students and faculty members this week in the Wigwam.

Mr. Born outlined purposes of the American Student Union which maintains chapters in a number of universities and colleges throughout the country.

The group present decided to postpone actual orgmization work at Bradley for the present, but to keep a W.A.S.U.-Bradley contact through the Bradley Round Table.

Martha Scott has a number of applications for membership and Bradley students interested in joining the Union were referred to Miss Scott. Mr. Born plans to come back to the campus in November and if enough interest is shown, organization work will be undertaken at that time.

According to the cards left here by the district secretary, the American Student Union is a "nationwide organization for students who believe in the democratic way of life." The Union has a program of "consultation, inquiry, debate and action."

Scholarship Cups Won By Lambdas, Sigma Phis

Sigma Phi fraternity and Lambda Phi sorority were announced winners of the scholarship trophies for the second consecutive time at a chapel service Wednesday. The averages are based on the second semester of last year.

Both Lambda Phi and Sigma Phi won the coveted awards for the first semester of last year. The trophies must be won five times in a row before they can be kept permanently.

Lambda Phi sorority had the unusually high average of 5.95 to take first place, followed by Sigma Chi Gamma with 5.43, and Delta Kappa, 5.17.

Sigma Phi had an average of 4.72 to take tops among the men's organizations. Beta Phi Theta was second with 4.54, followed by Alpha Pi, 3.88, and Beta Sigma Mu, 3.86.

Enrollment Figures Show Big Gain

Higher, higher, and still higher rises the enrollment at Bradley. This year a new height has been reached according to the report released by President Frederic R. Hamilton this week in which he stated that the present enrollment is 1556, which is an increase of 155 over the enrollment of last year.

Nine hundred and thirteen students are enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences, and of these enrolled, 146 are seniors; the senior class being unusually large this year.

Of the students working for degrees, each group Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Business Administration, Art, Music, and Liberal Arts has an increased enrollment. The Home Economic and Industrial Arts Departments have reached a new all-time high.

Homecoming Now In Full Swing

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ever is expected this year, according to Hamlin.

Alumni open house will be held at the Wigwam Saturday afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, featuring Phil Levant and his orchestra, will climax the Homecoming activities.

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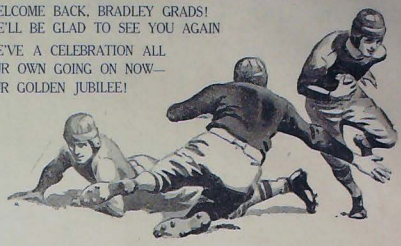

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THE BRADLEY TECH

PARENT'S DAY
Is on the way. Plans this year are for a two-day celebration. A letter home now might forestall any conflict in dates. The affair will be held Nov. 10-11.

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Frye Entertainers To Appear Here Wednesday

Drama Group Sponsors Ventriloquist, Magician Act

Bradleyites will be presented with a rare treat of ventriloquism and magic at 8:00 p. m. next Wednesday in Bradley Hall when the noted Frye Entertainers present their nationally-known act, sponsored by the campus chapter of Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Highlight of the act will be the unusual magic display by "Mr. Ree, the man of mystery" who employs over a ton of costly paraphernalia, costumes and scenery, as well as a number of pets in his magic act. Illusions, manipulative magic and beautiful mechanical effects are used in "Mr. Ree's" act.

Madame Melba, known as "America's leading lady ventriloquist," will present as her part of the act a comedy skit employing two ventriloqual figures, "Susie" and "Henry."

Tickets for this novel act were placed on sale this week and are being sold by Mask and Gavel as well as Theta Alpha Phi, including Bobette Lyon, Bernita Ward, John West, Keith Jameson, Ada May Eusbury and Clara Walsh. Tickets will also be sold in the front hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The principals of the Frye Entertainers have toured thoroughout the country and have appeared at colleges and universities in all parts of the United States.

Hundreds Of Alums Attend Parties; Big Reunion

Drawn by the welcoming doors of the Wigwam, campus student union building, a record number of Bradley alumni and former students attended the Homecoming parties and reunions which were held at the union building last week-end, according to officers of the Bradley Alumni Association. Some five hundred "old grads" registered in the huge book in the main lounge during the three-day period, according to David B. Owen, alumni secretary. Thirty-four classes were included in the registration.

The highlight of the large alumni program for Homecoming was the annual reunion which was held after the game Saturday. Harriet Cook, class of 1938, was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by alumni officers and Jane Miller, student representative.

An informal program of talks by alumni officers was presented during the reunion and two honorary plaques were awarded, one to the alumni coming the greatest distance, Mrs. Doris Greisser Verfeld of New York City; and one to the class having the largest representation, the class of 1939.

Door prizes were also presented during the reunion. The names of the registering alumni had been numbered and placed in a box and two names were drawn from the group. Iner Beckstom, class of 1929 of Rockford, Ill., was the first name to be drawn, and he will receive a season basketball ticket for all of Bradley's home games for this season. The second prize of two reserved seat tickets to the Washington and Jefferson football game was received by Donald Chave, 211 West Glen, Peoria.

The singing of Bradley songs filled some time during the reunion and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served to the alumni present.

This year's alumni program was the most successful of any Homecomings, according to Orville Nothdurft, alumni president. Alumni returned from all parts of the middle west.

Th Bradley college alumni office also reports that the local alumni club program is more successful this year than ever before. There are now fourteen local alumni clubs in cities throughout the country and several more are in the formative stage.

Record Number Of Bradley Students Given Part-Time Work By Bureau

This year so far 318 jobs have been filled by Bradley students through the Student Employment bureau. At the same time last year the number was 280. Many of these jobs are steady, part-time work, while others are temporary, but all of them go a long way toward helping students who otherwise would be unable to go to college.

Jobs Bradley boys have received through Student Employment include waiting on tables, chauffeuring, advertising, selling, taking of inventory, operating elevators and pallbearers.

Coeds have been helped financially by taking care of children, typing, tutoring, clerking, assisting in libraries, sewing, secretarial and stenographic work.

Over a period of three years an average of 36 per cent of Bradley students have been doing part-time work, with an average income of $216 a year per student. This percentage of students working is lower than many schools.

The number of applications for part-time employment this year has decreased while the number of jobs have increased. All this sums up to the fact that "Old Man Depression" must have left us.

In charge of the Student Employment bureau this year is Oren Lane, assisted by Lyle DeKalb and Lloyd Bortel.

It was in 1934 when the depression was being felt most by Bradley and its students that the Employment service started its upward climb. Much of the success is attributed to Asa Carter, registrar, who combed the city in the summer of 1934, to find jobs that would enable more students to attend college.

Since that year the bureau has been one of the major offices in the school. This is verified by the following figures. The total Student Employment earnings for 1934-35 were $46,462; 1935-36, $55,210; 1936-37, $55,351; 1937-38, $69,374; 1939, $71,235.

Mr. Carter states that he has had excellent cooperation among the merchants in securing part-time work for those who need it. And the Peoria merchants are just as satisfied because they know they are employing responsible, capable and earnest people when they have Bradley students in their service.

Sigma Phis Take Honors

Lambda Phi Wins First Place Trophy

Sigma Phi fraternity walked off with Homecoming honors this year, taking first place in the stunt show, as well as winning house decorations and parade. The winning show was "The Annual Sigma Phi Follies, or, Only the Braves Deserve the Fair."

Lambda Phi sorority won the first place cup for women's stunt shows with "The Fable of the Wishing Pebble, or, The Cuckoo in the Clock." Second place in stunt show went to Alpha Pi fraternity, while Delta Kappa sorority took third place. Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Beta Phi fraternity won honorable mention.

In spite of the rain early in the evening, the bonfire Friday night was one of the largest in years. The whole north campus was lighted, and WMBD broadcast the activities taking place from the field. The parade, which wound through the downtown district Saturday morning, had many colorful floats. Phil Levant and his band provided music for one of the most successful dances the school has ever given at the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium Saturday night.

Credit for the successful Homecoming activities goes to the committees who planned them, according to Jack Scheel, general manager. Mary Jeanne Ross, chairman of the dance; John Schuck, in charge of the bonfire; Tom Hamlin, who directed the parade, and those who worked with them deserve thanks for their work.

Faculty members overseeing Homecoming this year were Harold G. Avery, general manager, and Dr. Donald Gorseline, who managed the ticket sale.

Students To Attend Normal U. Play

Seven members of the Bradley chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, accompanied by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser, will motor to Normal, Ill., tomorrow evening to attend the Illinois State Normal University presentation of "Our Town."

calendar

Thurs., Oct. 26 — Commerce Club in Social Hall; Library Assn. meeting in city.

Fri., Oct. 27—Lambda Chi Alpha in Bradley Park Pavilion; Sigma Chi Gamma Dance in Gym Library Assn. meeting in city.

Sat., Oct. 28—Library Assn. meeting in city.

Mon. Oct. 30 — Mr. Paul Braun—Concert.

Tues., Oct. 31—History Club.

Wed., Nov. 1—Band; Theta Alpha Phi—Frye Magic Entertainers.

Group At Work On New Play

Build Stage Sets, Hold Rehearsals

Construction of the stage settings for "The Ghost Train" mystery which Mask and Gavel will present Nov. 16 and 17 as its first play of the season was begun in earnest this week by the Bradley play production class, according to an announcement made by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director of the play.

Jim Holditch has designed the complete set for the play and is acting as stage manager for the play. Mr. Holditch who came from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, this year to enroll as a senior, has done professional stage work, according to Dr. Krefting. The design of the stage for "The Ghost Train" which Mr. Holditch made is now displayed on the wall in the Mask and Gavel room of the Wigwam.

Rehearsals for "The Ghost Train" are continuing nightly in the Tower Room. The cast includes several Bradley veterans and a number of students who starred in high school plays. A change in cast has been made since last week, according to Dr. Krefting, and Gennel Calef, sophomore, is now rehearsing the role of Julia Price which was formerly to be taken by Shirley Smith, freshman.

Other cast members include Bernita Ward, Phyllis Beatty, Margaret Irvine, Jack Schlegel, Jim Holditch, Dick Gable, Jacob Muller, John West, Bob Welk and Bud Kreft.

Tickets for "The Ghost Train," Bradley's first mystery play in many years, will go on sale this week, along with regular Mask and Gavel season tickets, according to Mask and Gavel officers.

Robby Anderson, senior, is president of Mask and Gavel.

Mr. Carter Attends State Meeting

Mr. Asa Carter is leaving today for the convention of the Illinois Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, to be held at Naperville, Illinois, October 26 and 27.

Mr. Carter is chairman of the nominating and resolution committee which holds preconvention meetings, necessitating his early arrival on the scene of activity.

History Club Meets Next Tuesday

The History club will meet at the Lambda Phi house next Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. As this is the first meeting attended by new members, all members are urged to be present.

Mr. Fritz Lederer, formerly of Vienna, will speak on "Backgrounds for War."

Plan Two-Day Program For Tech Parents

Dr. Bell, Clara Miller Named Faculty, Student Heads

Bradley students, their parents and the college faculty will join in a special two-day "Parents' Day" celebration in Bradley Hall Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11.

A special attempt will be made this year to bring out-of-town parents to Bradley for the affair, according to Dr. Howard J. Bell, faculty chairman of the Parents' Day committee. Clara Miller is general student chairman.

Several innovations are being planned for this years' program, according to Dr. Bell. A definite attempt will be made to keep the parents on the campus overnight Friday with an appealing program Saturday. In past years the program has held one night only.

Out-of-town students were asked this week to write home in the near future to ask the parents to reserve the dates of the annual affair.

The event will be opened with a program in chapel beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, Nov. 10. Two parents, one from out-of-town and the other from the city, will be selected to speak. There will be a student speaker also. A model class, for 15 minutes, will be held on the stage. The A Capella choir will sing.

Following the chapel program the parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty members personally. Refreshments will be served.

Present plans for Saturday include a musical program given by the Bradley Chorus, tours of the campus, a luncheon of out-of-town parents, sponsored by the college Saturday noon, and free admission to the Washington and Jefferson football game in the afternoon.

Assisting Dr. Bell on the faculty committee are Mrs. Mary B. Huston, Bertha Klinger and Bill Moyle.

'Collegiate Religion' Meets Sunday For First Time

To meet the religious needs of young people of college age, a discussion group is being former at the Westminister Presbyterian church at the corner of Moss Avenue and Malvern lane under the direction of Reverend Robert Allison. The group will meet every Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Although it is a different type of organization than has ever been offered to Peoria students before, it is certain to be appealing, according to Rev. Allison. Various religious topics of importance to young people today are to be discussed by the members.

All students are cordially invited to attend the initial meeting of the group next Sunday evening. Anyone interested should see Clara Miller or Lee Peterson for particulars.

A Cappella Sings In Chapel Tonight For State Library Meet

Bradley a capella choir will give a complimentary program for the visiting delegates of the Illinois State Library Association during their meeting in Bradley Hall tonight.

This student choir will be heard over WMBD next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the interest of the Community Fund Drive. Ann Dooley, Gerald Swank and Swen Wallin will carry the solo passages in the group of varied numbers to be presented. Between groups of a capella songs, Ruth Klecker, violinist and Evelyn Strassburger, pianist, will perform selections for violin and piano respectively.

Paul F. Braun Presents Recital

Paul F. Braun of Chicago, organ instructor on the College of Music faculty, will appear in a recital on Monday evening, October 30, in Bradley hall at 8:15 o'clock. His program will include the following organ selections:

Borowski—First Sonata, (a) Andante, (b) Allegro mo non troppo.

Widor—Fifth Symphony, Op. 42, No. 5; (a) Allegro vivace, (b) Allegro cantabile, (c) Andantino quasi allegretto, (d) Toccata..

Bach—Fugue in G Minor (Violin).

Bach—Air in C Minor from Pastorale.

Vierne—Adagio from Third Symphony.

Hokanson—A Nordic Reverie.

Cooke—Moon Mist. (Arranged by Paul F. Braun).

Bach—Toccata in C Major.

Blackbirds Fly No More

They found him on the roof—his eyes were glassy and his prone figure desolate. The wind and the rain had marred his once shiny black feathers and all the bravado he had once known was vanished.

Consternation reigned in the student employment bureau when they found him Monday afternoon—Long Island had been gone for many hours — even the stunt show "heat" on the opposing team has been nearly forgotten—but yet there he was! He had no L. I. U. markings on his back, but the wide-eyed Techsters who stared out the window at the sorry sight knew that THIS was the last of the Long Island blackbirds.

Tech Attends Speech Meet

Five Leave Friday For Bloomington

Pauline Becker and Clark Wright, orators, Louise Hubbard and Glenn Schuster, extemporaneous speakers, will represent Bradley at the third annual Illinois Wesleyan invitational oratorical and extemporaneous speech clinic to be held at Bloomington, tomorrow and Saturday.

Pauline Becker will attend the clinic in place of Clara Walsh who is unable to take part. Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley speech department will accompany the group.

These speech clinics are held in order to help participants prepare better orations for the intercollegiate oratorical contests held the early part of each year. The clinics are designed to offer helpful criticism and not competition, according to Dr. Krefting.

The winner in intercollegiate competition for the past two years has been from Illinois Wesleyan. For three years Bradley has placed in the finals.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate group, sponcors this clinic. Meetings will open tomorrow noon and close Saturday afternoon.

Commerce Club Shows Movie At Meeting

Bradley Commerce Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight in room 131 of the South Manual Arts Building at 8 p. m. A moving picture showing the inside of a large manufacturing concern will be presented.

Membership in the Commerce Club, largest club on the Tech campus, is open to all students carrying hours in Business Administration. New members will be accepted at tonight's meeting, according to Jack Scheel, president of the organization.

Refreshmeents will be served to all those holding stock certificates of membership. The committee in charge of tonight's meeting includes Bob Leu, Frank Smith and Floyd White.

Special Chapel To Be Presented For Scholars

Elect Class Heads Today

All Quiet On Election Front

Class officers for the year will be elected today in what promises to be a quiet election. Polls will be open from 12 to 1 and 3 to 4 o'clock in Bradley Hall.

The Senior candidates are the following: President, Dick Smith, Mary Jeanne Ross; Vice President, Marian Moran, Wilber Huber; Secretary, Lois Johns, Robby Anderson; Treasurer, Joe Hession, Robert Lindig.

Nominees in the Junior class are as follows: President, Charles Williams, Art Szold; Vice President, Evelyn Harmening, Jack Riehm; Secretary, Elizabeth Albright; Treasurer, Harold Phillips, Marion Asa.

Sophomore candidates are: President, Earl Morrison, Oren Lane; Vice President, Betty Boyd, Carl Ohl; Secretary, Louise Walzer, Jean Jacob.

Freshmen nominated were DeWitt Wycoff and Bill Whiteside for President; for Vice President, Bettie Lou Stableton, Barbara Green; Secretary, Alfred Krumholz, Mary Anna Richardson; Treasurer, Bill Frey and Floyd Henson.

Ruth Foberg is chairman of the election committee of the student council.

Publication Of Dean Wild's Book Announced

Just off the press this week are copies of the sixth edition of the 253 page horology text book, "Modern Methods of Horology," which has just been revised by Dean George J. Wild of the Bradley School of Horology.

Originally written in 1903 by Grant Hood, nationally known instructor in watch-making, who was for many years a member of the Bradley horology faculty, the book has been revised several times in order to keep it abreast of modern developments in the the field of horology.

Because of the new principles in construction of watches and the scientific advancements in watch making which have taken place during the past five years the current revision has necessitated an unusually large number of changes, according to Dean Wild. Anothe. reason for the revision is the rapid increase of enrollment in the Horology school whic is now at the highest level of enrollment since 1925.

"There is a steady demand for these books, not only in this country, but from all parts of the world," stated Dean Wild.

Hold First Dance In Wigwam Friday

Bradley's first of a series of Friday night dances will be held in the Wigwam Friday night. The dance which will feature the recorded tunes of America's leading dance bands will be held from 8:30 to 11:30.

Informality will feature the weekly affair, which combines dining and dancing. Wigwam leaders are making adequate preparations for the dance and extend invitations to all Bradley students.

'Living Creatively' Is Chapel Topic

Chapel speaker for next Monday will be the Rev. J. B. Rosemurgy, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Peoria, for the past year. Dr. Rosemurgy has announced "Living Creatively" as the topic for his address to the Bradley student body.

Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell, head of the English department, spoke in chapel last week.

To Announce New Members Wednesday

Annual recognition services for members of the Bradley Federation of Scholars will be held next Wednesday morning during a special chapel session. The climax of the student program will be the reading of the list of all members included in the classes of 1940, '41 and '42. These members were elected by the faculty two weeks ago.

It is customary that the vice president read this list during the chapel services. Since there is a vacancy in the vice presidency, President Jean Howell announced a special meeting of junior and senior Federation members will be held this week for the purpose of electing a vice president.

Since freshmen are not eligible for membership, this is the first chance for the members of this year's sophomore class to be named as Federation members.

Students must meet certain requirements of scholarship and character to be eligible for membership. All sophomores, juniors and seniors with a general "B" average and who are of good character are eligible.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage and honor scholastic attainment. Founded in the spring of 1937, it was sponsored by a faculty committee for the encouragement of scholarship. Chairman of the committee was Dean C. T. Wycoff. At the time of Dr. Wycoff's retirement in June, 1937, the Federation was a functioning organization.

Helen Louise Miller is the present secretary of the Scholars, and Dr. Olive B. White and Dr. Chesterr E. Sipple are faculty advisers.

State Library Meet To Begin Here This Evening

Bradley will be host to some 250 librarians at the Illinois Librarian Association this evening holding their 43rd annual conference here in the Hotel Pere Marquette, according to Miss Lillian Guinn, head librarian.

At eight o'clock tonight President Frederic R. Hamilton will greet the visiting librarians with the opening address which will be followed by a concert by the Bradley College of Music. Miss Ruth Ray, Chicago artist-teacher of violin on the college faculty will assist with the program.

The a capella choir directed by C. V. Burnham, will sing.

After the concert an opportunity will be given to visit the library. Refreshments will be served by the faculty. On the committee are Dr. Swain, Mr. Hewitt, Dr. Lepley, Mr. Hogenson and their wives. Hallowe'en colors will be the theme of the decorations.

The Bradley library will be closed at 6 o'clock Thursday night while Bradley entertains the convention. Books may be taken out before 6 o'clock and kept until Friday morning.

Ventriloquist Appears At Mask And Gavel

The regular meeting of Mask and Gavel was held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel. After the regular business meeting, entertainment was provided by Miss Hazel Conrad, principal of Irving School and local ventriloquist.

Miss Conrad presented some very interesting ventriloquism novelties, and also explained some of the tricks of ventriloquism.

All this was an advertisement for the program of ventriloquism and magic which will be presented in Bradley Hall next Wednesday night, November 1, at 8 o'clock by the Frye Entertainers, well known show people.

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● What Can We Lose?

Peorians who have come to associate Bradley extra-curricular activities with athletics only will find that they have made an un-called-for limitation if plans, now being debated, to take the winning stunt shows to the Palace theater stage are carried out.

The stunts, judged the best in fraternity and sorority competition, are both written to appeal to larger audiences than Bradley students, faculty and alumni only. This is shown by the efforts on the part of veteran showmen of Peoria to bring the stunts downtown.

Bradley's Homecoming was singularly successful this year, but now it is all over so far as the college is concerned. If the two winning student shows are taken to the Palace stage, the college stands to benefit. And, after all, there is no serious objection for not taking the shows downtown.

● Say It Isn't So!

In the sports section of last Sunday's Peoria Star, "Fred the Ed" carried in his column more evidence that seemed to indicate this particular sports writer still nourishes a conviction that Bradley college could best be run from the sports desk of his newspaper.

The TECH has watched with interest over the past several weeks the attempt to move the administrative offices of the college to the sports office of the Peoria Star. Yet the attack on the athletic department carried in last Sunday's column for scheduling a previously highly regarded intersectional opponent (which Bradley had the misfortune to defeat 33 to 0) was as startling as it was ridiculous.

While it was refreshing to see that the "sports" column confined itself to athletics when it jumped on Bradley this time, we can not help but feel that the whole story would have been much more worthwhile had it been published at the time the football schedule and the Homecoming opponent were announced, instead of after the unbeaten and unscored upon opponent took such a humiliating defeat.

Why, asked the article in effect, did Bradley schedule such a bunch of thugs from Brooklyn as the Homecoming opponent? Why, it shrieked, have you sold all of us good Bradley boosters "down the river?" Why, oh why, have you done this to us?

It is not the purpose of this editorial to point out the obvious weak points in the article which statistics of the game and other considerations reveal—that material can be found on the sports page of this week's TECH. But we would like to know what the writer means—"Why." Does the writer mean to take the ridiculous position that Bradley athletic officials would schedule even such a prominent institution as Long Island University if they knew the football team so lacked sportsmanship? Who, may we call back from the front of the band wagon to our friends who have recently scrambled on, is more interested in building an appealing and worthwhile Bradley athletic program than Bradley athletic officials themselves?

But this most recent issue is already a dead one. What is more significant to us is this continual probing into Bradley affairs, apart from athletics, which has marked this writer's column for the past two or three years. And almost always with that same aloof, indifferent attitude toward the whole story.

And when TECH editors of the past have dared to suggest that perhaps Bradley could handle its own personnel and administrative problems just as well without these distracting over-the-shoulder observations of a sports scribe, immediately they have been put in their place. College editors, no doubt, are easy pickings for any duck pin writer.

But then, maybe Long Island was over-confident.

Algernon's Gripevine

THREE cheers for the Sigma Phi's—they're tops.

* * *

Why Doesn't:

Shirley Smith realize that she's her only fan! ! ! ! !

Frances Jones read my column. . . . .

Someone mention the fact that Stoney and Mayhew are an O. K. couple—after all.

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All the girl's STARRICK him— but you'll have to give CALLAHAN for getting his attentions! ! ! !

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Quite a few people remarked on how well Phil Levant's music went with the decorations.

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Quote: Boy, I'm plenty rough—and do the girls all love me. Unquote—Meek and Mild Muller.

* * *

Dar seemed anxious to leave town—Could it be that Ausbury is keeping something from us? ? ? ? ?

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Prof: Wake up that fellow next to you.

Student: You do it, Professor. You put him to sleep.

T-O-B

THE TROUBLE WITH MODERN COLLEGE LIFE IS THAT THERE IS TOO MUCH LIFE AND NOT ENOUGH COLLEGE.

T-O-B

I notice you have a peg-legged dog catcher in this town. How can a fellow in his condition catch dogs?

He doesn't. He just stands on the corner, and the dogs come to him.

T-O-B

Scheel: Tell me, why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?

Leu: Because they've got to have the ocean tied.

T-O-B

I'm a sailor and I've been married nine times.

You're not a sailor. You're a wholesaler.

Typographical Errors

THIEF ENTERS Y. W. C. A. ROOM AND STEALS A LAWYER'S CLOTHES

T-O-B

Tiddens: Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you.

Stevens: Let's start on your bank account.

T-O-B

WHAT WAS THAT EXPLOSION ON SI'S FARM?

OH, HE FED HIS CHICKENS SOME OF THAT "LAY OR BUST" FOOD, AND ONE OF THEM WAS A ROOSTER.

T-O-B

A newspaper found a man in Arkansas who lived so far back in the hills that he had never seen Mrs. Roosevelt.

T-O-B

Caroline: Where shall we go tonight?

Morgan: Let's go up to the belfry.

Caroline: Nothing doing. I was there once with a fellow and the bell tolled on us.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

After a late reading, I am in complete agreement with the blurbs on its jacket that "The Tyranny of Words" by Stuart Chase is a very interesting book—and perhaps an important one if enough people have, or will read it (which is to be doubted). Stuart Chase has dealt in the book with the misuse of words, both in meaning and significance.

He tells us that a knowledge of semantics (study of words) would clarify a number of issues in the mind of the individual, would improve his thinking, and consequently would render him less gullible to the windy speeches of the demagogue. Chase says that the great faults with a number of people are: First, they look upon words themselves as living things instead of symbols representing living things; second, they come to look upon abstractions as actual entities ("Red menace," the people, the government); and third, through the false use of words, especially in abstractions, they are only too ready to formulate universals.

He attacks unmerciffully formal logic because he says it treats words as entities in themselves, twisting them about to bring a conclusion that may be entirely false in reality. He deplores the fact that formal logic is substituted quite often for scientific observation, especially in the case of the economist. He derides the people who by himself is one and not so long ago was guilty of the same errors) who builds up elaborate definitions with terms that are meaningless in themselves; and after having built these words upon shaky foundations, proceeds to weave them in and out in a fancy pattern with the ultimate result that he formulates a number of universals and develops such pseudo-living things as "business cycles," "economic law," "capital," and "labor."

Aside from this, Chase gives the reader a satisfying amount of amusement by selecting passages from books and speeches by prominent men and reducing them to nonsense by substituting a blab for every word that means nothing whatsoever.

In these times, when the college student is particularly bombarded on every side with propaganda, the book should deserve notice in that it helps the reader to analyze speeches and articles and helps him to strengthen his own conclusions.

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Now that the ball is over—and all the stunt shows are through—maybe we can settle down to a normal life again and catch up on a lot of lost sleep and back lessons, and maybe I can get my copy to the editor on time.

COLLEGE IS SWELL: because—the more you study the less you know—by asking dumb questions you are a cinch for an "A"—there is a vacation at the end of every week—there are lots of sorority dances—there is always something else to do besides study—and Homecoming only comes once a year.

OVERHEARD: "Who is that witch in the Beta Phi show?"—"I'll bet the Sig Phis get it again."—"Isn't Jim White just too, too divine? Woo, woo."—"Don't you think the D. K.'s have a better show than the Lambdas?"—"Gee, they caught Olson slugging."—"Who do you suppose that center is waving at?"—"Don't the gym look swell?" — "Who is that darling little blonde that what's his name is with?" —"The Alpha Pis sure got gypped."

SIDELINES: Wonder when Grant Guthrie will break down and give the girls a date?—We understand that the Beta Phis are trying to date their hula dancer. (Can't blame them.) — Algy has informed us that Jacoby is going with Sommer. Where does Bentley come in?—Molnar seems to be occupying all of Newcomb's time. How about that, Schindler?—I can't understand why our professors don't come around the Wigwam more often. Believe it or not, last Saturday was the first time that some of the faculty have been inside the union building.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

A drama that will linger in the memory of all who see it, is "The Old Maid," which opens Sunday, October 29, for a week's run at the Palace. Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins are at their best in this stirring picture from the novel of the same name by Edith Wharton. Zoe Akins made it into a stage show, and received the Pulitzer prize of its year. The story has quite a beautiful grudge angle, with Davis and Hopkins doing a fine job of hating each other.

The Varsity offers "Man About Town" Sunday and Monday, with Jack Benny and that hit, Rochester, who certainly saves the show. Tuesday and Wednesday turn at "Clouds Over Europe," starring Laurence Oliveir. For the last two days of the school week, "The Sun Never Sets" (on the British Empire 'cause God can't trust an Englishman in the dark?) will run, the old story of grand and glorious British traditionalism. However, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Basil Rathbone are always good.

At the Madison, Friday for a week, wil be shown "Fifth Avenue Girl" starring Ginger Rogers, as the clever-thinking shopgirl who straightens out the multiple troubles of a millionaire family with whom she stays for a few days at the request of a harassed father.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Perhaps it's because jazz is so old that it still has the zip of newness. It's thought to have been born in the throbbing jungles of African tom-tom beats, and was kept alive before the war by Negro musicians, afterwards by white musicians. Unlike the blues and classical music, jazz, swing and boogie-woogie are not types but a way of playing any music. Although jazz is written, between-the-line reading is necessary for its successful production. Fundamentally, it is not American, it has been adopted, fostered and developed by American musicians. Which brings up another point—it takes a real musician to play jazz. A man with an advanced acquaintance with the fundamentals of rhythm, harmony and melody. Jazz expresses the rhythm of modern life in which time plays an important part. We feel a need to say and hear things in a hurry— jazzed tunes give split-second effects, are streamlined and air-conditioned.

Perhaps it's the businessmen, perhaps it's out own temperament—but a definite change is taking place in various phases of our life. Culottes are replaced by bustles, kerchiefs by necklaces, and panie girdles by hour-glass corsets. So does there seem to be a relapse to the sweet, lilting melodies of Grammy' waltz. Blues—slow and sweet are coming into their own again. If music expresses the mood of a people this should be encouraging. Jazz came in in full swing with the depression. It was an escape mechanism in its last rejuvenation, bringing us Benny Goodnfan, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington. To play the blues is not the same inspired action as is to sing the blues.

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SPORTS

On the Warpath
By Bob Leu

It has come to our attention that Bradley officials and the local newspapers (Tech included) have been criticized by certain individuals for "building up" the Long Island U. game to too great an extent. Here are our views on the matter:

Other intersectional opponents which have been brought here under "Bradley's New Deal," such as Omaha, Western Kentucky, Carleton, have displayed splendid sportsmanship. Long Island showed the best of sportsmanship when they met our Braves in basketball in Madison Square Garden. Radio listeners will recall a complete absence of roughness or ill-feeling in that game.

Roughness and poor conduct on the field last Saturday were undeniable and regrettable, But how are Tech officials expected to know this one year in advance? Is there anyone who could foresee the advent of Long Island? Was there any reason to believe the L. I. U. football team would be so different from its basketball five?

Tech officials would no doubt be glad to pay a handsome price to anyone who could predict for any future game, what the outcome will be a year in advance. Is there anyone who can predict that a team which comes to the Hilltop undefeated and unscored upon in mid-season, will make 14 first down to the Braves' 7, will outgain Bradley in both running and passing plays, and will outweigh the Techmen 10 pounds per man and still be snowed under 33 to 0?

Anyone who professes such knowledge will do a much more valuable service to Bradley and Peoria if he will let Tech officials know these things when schedules are being made and not after the game.

Or perhaps these folks who are doing the criticizing give little credit to a Bradley eleven which capitalized on every break—a team which made sensational catches of passes—a team which boasts one of the country's best punters—a team which did some excellent blocking. Is there anyone who will stand up and deny that this year's Bradley team is not one of the best, if not the best, in the history of the college?

Or are these folks sorry that this year's team is stronger than expected and that it was functioning at full strength last Saturday?

We feel that Bradley officials are doing a grand job (under serious handicaps from certain sources) and surely do not deserve to be criticized. Of course, the head men on the Hilltop were not pleased with L. I. U.'s performance but was that their fault?

Unless someone will claim the qualifications listed above as "prophet" who is there that may justly criticize Bradley officials?

Swimming Club To Draw Up Constitution

Final organization meeting of the Bradley swimming club will be held in the Men's Union of the Bradley gym Friday, October 27, at 2 o'clock.

The constitution and name will be adopted followed by the election of officers for the year. This is the final call for any or all men interested in aquatic sports. Hereafter all new members will be required to fulfill the qualifications as laid down by the constitution.

Here is a chance for those interested to become charter members — what is hoped to be one of the largest independent organizations on the campus. Arrangements have been made for a splash party following the meeting.

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Braves Ramble Over LIU In Homecoming Mix

Blackbirds Roll Up Yardage But Fail To Score

Sticking to their method of getting the maximum results with the minimum of effort, the Bradley Braves last Saturday set down the previously undefeated Long Island Blackbirds to the tune of 33-0.

The keynote of the Homecoming victory was alertness coupled with some fine quarterbacking by team with flawless effectiveness on the ground and through the air, exploded four notchdowns in the faces of the hitherto unscored upon Blackbirds in the first half to stow the game away in the refrigerator.

After a series of fumbles by both teams in the opening period, Olson pulled "Old XYZ" out of the bag and O'Brien went over from the 15 yard line. O'Brien broke up a lateral on the ensuing kickoff, and Olson fell on the ball. From that point Kiefer made a sparkling catch of a pass, going out of bounds at the five yard stripe. Sheridan picked up two, and Olson banged center for six points. Pitcher added the point on the first score but was wide on the second try.

The second quarter saw Olson backing the Islanders up with a long quick kick. Pitcher then confiscated an enemy aerial, and Case tore off a first down. Molnar pitched a left-handed strike to Case, who scampered into the end zone for the third touchdown. The speedy halfback added the seventh point on his catch of Olson's toss.

Sheridan recovered the next Long Island miscue. A pass interference ruling gave the Braves the oval on the one yard marker. A line smash failed to gain, and on the next play which started exactly like the preceeding one, Olson sucked in the Blackbird right end and lateraled the ball to O'Brien who lugged it into the scoring territory. Long Island made a scoring gesture toward the end of the half on a forward-lateral pass play and a 40-yard run by Friedenthal. It was cut short by a pass interception on the 22.

Long Island piled up a lot of yardage in the last half but failed to hit the pay station. Bradley counted in the scoreless third quarter, and then opened up in the last period to count the last one on a pass, Case to McCall.

The returning graduates were pleased by the swift scoring sorties of the Braves and got a kick out of the "I-don't-want-it-Here-you-take-it" antics of both teams in the first few minutes. The entire Bradley lineup played solid, smart football.

Joe Candella, reserve tackle, agitated an old injury, so that he may be out of action for the remainder of the season. Several other Braves were injured, but all are expected to be ready for the Augustana tilt.

First Golfer—The traps on this course are very annoying.

Second Ditto (trying to putt)—Yes, will you please shut yours?

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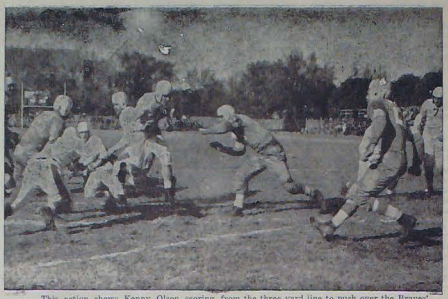
OLSON LUGS IT OVER



This action shows Kenny Olson scoring from the three yard line to push over the Braves' second touchdown in last Saturday's Homecoming tilt with the Long Island university Blackbirds. Kenny sparkled the team to their other scores with his fine passing, punting and generalship. He will bark the signals next Saturday in the Braves' first conference game of the year against Augustana at Rock Island. (Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

Bradley Papooses Get Ready For Home Tilt With Millikin Frosh

Coach Moyle, Ruyle and Norval are putting the Bradley papooses through their paces in preparation for their next game which will be played on Bradley field, Nov. 4, against the Millikin Frosh.

The Freshmen lost their first game two weeks ago to the Normal II team, when the Cardinal reserves pushed over a touchdown in the last quarter to win 14-7. They have been working hard since this reversal, and with plenty of work against the varsity to toughen them up, they will be gunning for their first win before the home folks next week.

The same lineup which played most of the game against Normal will probably start against the Big Blue freshmen. This team had Tatee and Strand at ends, Weldon and Knezovich at tackles, Thatcher and Koismeyer in the guard positions, and Mullins handling the pivot duties. The backfield was made up of Stavros at quarter, Shonkwiler and Markoski at the halves, and Whiteside, who made the touchdown, at fullback.

Leu Makes Weekly Football Selections

Bob Leu, Tech "dopester" selects the following teams in this Saturday's game:

Bradley 13; Augustana 0.
Mich. State 21; Ill. Wesleyan 0.
Lake Forest 13; Millikin 7.
Wash-Jef 19; Bethany 0
Long Island 18; Davis-Elkins 0.
Northwestern 14; Illinois 0.
Ohio State 7; Cornell 6.
Michigan 13; Yale 6.
Iowa 7; Wisconsin 0.
Nebraska 14; Kansas State 7.
Notre Dame 14; Carnegie Tech. 0.
Pitt 6; Fordham 0.
Dartmouth 12; Harvard 7.
S. Calif. 19; California 7.

Averages: Last week—73%; season—82%.

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IN THE BULL-PEN
By Bill Conver

The Braves meet Augustana this weekend in what may turn out to be a real football game. The boys from Rock Island always put up a battle against Bradley. This is the 13th time that the teams have met, and the Vikings haven't come out on top since the first occasion on which the teams crossed passes and punts. All of the Red Menace's conference opponents will be gunning for the team which has gained such prominence in the last few years. Look for a real fight from Shorty Almquist's men.

Praiseology department: A relief from the usually casual appearance of the college girl is Louise Clemens' precise, well-groomed appearance — George Davis tackles like we like to see it done, with sound effects—Kenny Olson's specialty is living proof that the punt is an offensive weapon as well as a defensive one—Jean Howell gets our vote for the all-around coed.

Homecoming is over with the Sig Phis winning everything in sight. Rumors come to us that if this sort of thing keeps up, the interest of the other Greek organizations will wane to such an extent that the stunt shows and parades in the future will truly be one fraternity affairs.

It might be a good idea for the other frats, instead of crying in their beer, to come out with a show that will match the Sig Phis even if they have to start two months before school opens. Then again maybe there is something wrong with the judging as the attitudes of the losers seem to imply. Don't ask us.

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Thisa anda Thata—Notre Dame fans claim that the "Fighting Irish" have just been lucky this year. They have only been winning their games by small margins.—St. Louis publicity claims that Captain Drabelle of the Billikens is the worst coin matcher in the United States—It's a good thing that the Braves have a week of rest before the Washington and Jefferson game. The Jays always play some of the strongest teams in the east and are tough almost every season.

Joe; What would you do if a girl kissed you

Jerry; I'd kiss her back

Joe; What if her back wasn't turned.

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Tech Treks To Rock Island For League Mix

Pitcher, McCall Relieve Molnar For Augie Game

Bradley steps into conference competition this week with a record of three wins and two ties to make them favorites over the Augustana Vikings at Rock Island.

Augustana, coached by Shorty Almquist, apparently is much stronger this year, being undefeated in the league and having dumped the Lake Forest aggregation, which defeated them last year 36-6. The squad numbers nine letermen from last year. The backfield has one returning veteran in Paul Hoagland, who was a regular last year.

The potential star of the ball-toting unit is supposed to be Bailey Metz, 135-pound junior from Moline. Captain Bob Christ will be the mainstay of the line after being shifted from his tackle post to a guard position.

The Braves will not be at top strength for their first conference venture. Molnar's leg is ailing, so that it is uncertain whether he will be able to play. Johnny Sheridan, his substitute, has been declared ineligible for this game, and Joe Candilla, valuable reserve tackle, is definitely out for the season as a result of a recurring knee injury. Marion Ass, another lineman, is also limping with an ailing leg.

Bradley has to dig up a full-back this week. Chances are that either Paul McCall or Chuck Pitcher will be moved to the job, which would not weaken that position at all. If McCall takes over, Don Case, sophomore speedster, will handle the left half duties. Chuck Pitcher would seem to be the logical choice for the job, as Bradley has more competent linemen than ball carriers. Pitcher turned in a nice job at the same position last year and can be depended upon not to lower the standard set by Molnar.

Augustana is always tough. This will be the 13th time that the two squads met on the gridiron, although the Vikings have never beaten the Braves since the first meeting, all the games have been dandies.

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Now that the Stunt Show is over you may as well know that you could, if you would, get in enough hockey practices before the 13th or 14th of November, when the tournament is to be held. There were two practices this week — and there remain four—official ones, that is. Also be it known that if two or more gals want to practice at a special time, just speak to Miss Dillon about it, and see that your manager gives you credit and then go to it! For oftentimes two people can get valuable practice at individual defense and offense as well as passing.

Rumor has it that the Independents have a full team this season. That is something never before accomplished by that group—more power to 'em—and you sorority gals better work hard, because they didn't have a Stunt Show to worry about so they have had more practices as a team.

By the bye, doesn't the campus look golden on a sunny afternoon.

At a board meeting on Tuesday, which was held in Mary Louise Hurd's home, it was decided to get the Official's club under way promptly because they will be needed for the forthcoming Fall tournaments.

Tog Talk
by
helen elaine booth

Who is the best dressed girl on the Bradley campus? That is one question which cannot be answered singularly, but most of the "Campus Casanovas" have their own ideas of whom they believe are "clothes queens."

Because she looks neat and not flashy, Elizabeth Jacoby is Dick Davidson's idea of a well dressed girl.

Fred Folks believes Marian Sweeny is Bradley's best dressed becaunse she is attired perfectly for all occasions.

Ada Mae Ausbury is Dick Bodtke's idea of a well dressed coed. Dick says Ada Mae always looks smooth.

"She knows how to look feminine and collegiate at the same time," was J. C. McMillan's remarks of Mary Liz Loucks.

Tom Serkowich thinks Mardy McClyment is our best dressed because her clothes on all accasinos are appropriate.

"Evelyn Harmening has lots of clothes and knows how to put the right combination together," was Wilson Shroeder's remark of whom he thinks is Bradley's top ranking.

"Eleanor Farley always looks keen, and especially at the football game last Saturday," exclaimed Art Szold in expressing his idea.

Marge O'Dea is Pete Starrett's example of the well togged college girl because she always looks just right.

Most of the fellows said they had never seen a year when there were so many "positively scrumptious outfits on so many different girls." Also quoting the "master minds" of the campus, I find they like anklets and saddle shoes and do not care to see any type of fancy dress around the school. A few of them said makeup could either make or ruin a girl's whole appearance. All of which is true.

It seemed to me that New York never put on a better fashion show than Bradley's own Homecoming game displayed. I really went to watch the game but found myself distracted many times as a "snappy" outfit would breeze by me. In fact, it is even rumored that the Press Box did a little speculating as to just who was the "tog queen" of the occasion

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Blaze away you bonfire! We were thankful to you for that 12:45 leave in spite of the rain.

Many sleepy dormites awoke early Saturday morning to do their part of the Homecoming work. Work progressed very rapidly and every once in a while we would look up to see one or two of these welcomed alumnae entering the portals of their old homestead — Darlene Hendricks, Vivienne Larsen, Millie Gilmore Sally Helmcamp, Myra Massieon Parker, Dorrie Savage, Muffy Moore, Karen Weech, Margaret Harker, Thelma Elson and Elfrieda Heideman.

Our little Indians made quite a showing in spite of their discomfort from the soot of the bonfire. The spider web didn't make us hang our heads, either. Were we proud? Um humm!

The Home Ec. convention in Chicago proved more enticing to Mary Ann Streid that the Homecoming so she packed her grip and traveled to the "city" for the week end. Miss Klinger also took a leave of absence Friday for the purpose of spending the day at the same.

Sig Phis are carrying away all the honors. Redard, a well known member, has been doing "right well" by "Little Healy" lately. Yep, they had a date for church.

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Sig Phi Fraternity Honors Joe Hession

Sigma Phi fraternity honored Joe Hession, senior, at a supper meeting at the Chapter House last evening. Cause for the celebration was the fact that Hession has become the first student in Bradley homecoming history to write and produce four consecutive stunt show victories.

The honored guest was presented with a gift by Bob Leu, president of Sigma Phi on behalf of the fraternity.

Others who received the "official pat on the back" for their work in homecoming were Gresham Stone, in charge of Sigma Phi's winning house decoration, and Homer Barlow, designer of the winning float.

The date for the Sigma's annual Masque Carnival was announced as November 18 by Dean Richardson and Wendell Starrick cochairmen of the dance.

Y.W.C.A. To Issue "The Y's Words"

"The Y's Words" — a newly created news-monthly paper of the Bradley YWCA — will be issued for its first time at the all-association meeting of the "Y" November 7 at social hall at 7:30 p. m. Among other stories, it will contain news about the annual "Y" annual fall conference to be held at Monmouth November 11 and 12.

Further details about the transportation costs and program for the conference will be discussed at this meeting. Any "Y" member who wishes to attend should get in touch with Julia Colvin as soon as possible.

Helen Miller, chairman of international relations group of the Bradley organization, is to be in charge of the group on current affairs at the Monmouth conference. Dr. C. E. Sipple will be the resource leader.

Besides discussing about the annual conference and the issuing of "The Y's Words," Phyl Barrick and Martha Scott are planning an entertaining skit which will deal with candy people. In addition to this the candy bar committee under the leadership of Julia Ann Ball, promises a treat for everyone who attends thit second all-association meeting of the year.

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Delta Kappa Sets Barn Dance Date

Delta Kappa sorority is holding its annual Barn Dance Friday evening, November 3rd, at the Hub in Edelstein. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to the tunes of Kenny Lange and his Bloomington orchestra. This is a strictly informal dance with lots of fun for all. Marjorie Buckley is chairman of the affair, and she announces that tickets may be procured from any sorority member, or at the door.

D. K.'s Pledge Monday Evening

Two get-to-gethers were held by the Delta Kappa girls last week. The first one being a spread and the pledging of Mavis Remsburg and Jean Sutton on Monday night. The girls received their rose and grey pledge pin and after dinner enjoyed the experience of attending their first pledge meeting.

Another spread — this one a homecoming get-together was held Saturday night at the chapter house. Amid chatter concerning the game and other homecoming activities, the girls enjoyed a meal arranged by Rite Eshelman and later were leaving with their dates to dance to the music of Phil Levant in the gymnasium.

The members of Delta Kappa Mothers' club will be meeting at the chapter house on Friday, October 27 at two o'clock for the second meeting of the year. The mothers of the new pledges are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to meet the mothers of the members of the active chapter. All the old members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Week-ends come and week-ends go. And with each new week-end we find visitors on our campus and others traveling to other colleges for gay times.

A week ago Friday found Phyllis Bowman driving to Illinois for the Pi Kappa pledge dance and a sweetheart dinner given at the chapter house that Sunday.

Betty Boyd was traveling in another direction when she drove to Purdue university to attend the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance and other activities on the campus.

This week-end Lois and Jessie Riegel headed Urbana way for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity dance and were guests at the Chi Omega sorority house while there.

Maryanna Richardson decided in favor of Illinois Wesleyan homecoming and drove to that campus for their festivities which included a dance featuring Herbie Kay and his orchestra.

Marjory Buckley played hostess to her two sisters, Dorothy and Betty, this week-end. They drove down from Chicago on Friday and returned there late Sunday night.

Tech Editors Hold Party In Wigwam

The woes of a news reporter, editor, or printer of the Tech were all cast aside Monday evening when the members of its staff met in the Wigwam for a few hours of music, fun and laughter.

After entertaining themselves for awhile at that Great Recreational Center of the campus, the merry group hiked over to Kramer's for hamburgers and cokes.

Those who participated in this evening of merriment were Bernie Bour, editor-in-chief; Paul Haberkorn, business manager; Clara Walsh, news editor; Dorothy Janssen, assistant news editor; Bill Conver, sports editor; Dick Bodkte, feature editor; Virginia Coker, copy editor; Ida Miller, society editor; Lee Baker, assistant business manager, and Ernest Sprinkmann, advertising.

Eleanor Farley sang a special TECH staff song, arranged by Miss Miller. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Coker.

Lambda Chi Pledges Elect Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges elected the following officers in a meeting last week: Bob Smith, president; Tom O'Brien, vice president; Will Huber, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Pfeiffer, social chairman.

What do you think of the new cold weather outfits that the Hockey classes have ordered? Not bad, do you think?

Sigma Chi Dance Tomorrow Night

"The Football," annual fall dance of the Sigma Chi Gammas, will be held tomorrow evening in the Bradley gynasium from 8:30 to 11:30. Jack Davis and his orchestra will be playing. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

Around a candlelighted table with a jack-o-lantern resting on colorful leaves as the centerpiece, the Sigma Chi grand chapter had their spread and business meeting Monday evening. Corabelle Miller was in charge.

With Jean Burd in charge, the active chapter gave a "homecoming spread" for their alumni last Saturday night.

"Would you go to any lengths for a kiss?"
No, I prefer little women."

My! So you lost your girl—What happened?
Oh, nothing much. I just flattered her till she was too proud to speak to me.

Lambda Mothers Hostesses At Meet

Members of the Lambda Phi Mothers' club were hostesses last evening to all the mothers of Lambda Phi pledges at the chapter house. The purpose of the meeting was to get better acquinted with these prospective new members of the organization. Mrs. Harry Clatfelter was in charge of the invitations for the affair.

Celebrating the end of a week of work, fun, and glory for the Lambda Phis during the homecoming destivities on the campus, members of the sorority met at their house on South University street last Saturday evening for another pot luck spread.

Bradley Shown In Madison Film

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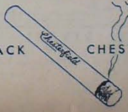

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To show your parents the college (and the faculty) is being presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11. If you haven't written home yet, better do so immediately.

100 Co-Eds to Boost Bradley In Washington-Jefferson Football Game Ticket Drive

Competitive Drive Opens Today With Luncheon

One hundred Bradley co-eds will further civic interest in the Bradley vs, Washington-Jefferson game, to be played November 11, when they canvass the downtown districts of Pekin and Peoria this afternoon, and Saturday morning with Bradley Booster tickets.

The Booster tickets, which will be sold to Peoria and Pekin business men for $1.40, will be exchangeable at any Bradley ticket agency for regular $1.65 reserve tickets. The Peoria Association of Commerce, through its new Bradley Relations committee, is cooperating with the college in sponsoring this drive.

A luncheon this noon in the La Salle room of the Pere Marquette Hotel will open the campaign, and it will conclude Saturday with a one o'clock luncheon at the same place. The girls will be the guests of Jerry Gordon, manager of the Pere Marquette, on one of these occasions; on the other, they will be guests of the Bradley athletic department.

Speakers at today's luncheon from the Association of Commerce will be L. E. Brown, president; Gerald Walker, advertising manager at the Caterpillar Tractor company; Howard Kellog, chairman of the Bradley Relations committee; Ormond Lyman, executive vice president; and Earl Ward, convention manager. Bradley representatives on the program will be Coach A. J. Robertson, who will speak for the team; Dean A. E. Gault, of the faculty athletic committee; Clara Miller, student representative; and Dave Owen, of the Public Relations department.

The drive is being conducted on a competitive basis; however, the competition will be between individual girls, rather than between organizations. Three valuable prizes will be awarded by the Bradley Athletic department to the co-ed making the most sales. The Association of Commerce has mapped out the Peoria and Pekin business districts into 50 sections. The girls will be divided into 50 teams of two girls each; one team will be assigned to each district. Each team will work exclusively in its own territory until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when the districts will be open to all campaigners.

Coming from Washington, Pennsylvania, the Washington-Jefferson team is from the oldest college Bradley has ever had football relationship with. Washington-Jefferson is the smallest team ever to have played in the Rosebowl. It is undefeated and untied this season. In connection with Armistice Day and the patriotic name and history of the school, a pageant will be enacted on the field.

Student passbooks will be good. Booster tickets can be exchanged at Portman's, Keenan's, Walgreen's, the Peoria News Stand, Sutliff and Case, and the Bradley ticket office.

Mask and Gavel Launches Season Ticket Drive

Rehearsals, Preparations Progressing For First Play, "The Ghost Train"

Season tickets for Mask and Gavel, campus drama group, were placed on sale this week, and the drive will continue for several weeks, according to officers of the organization.

The tickets will include admission to three major plays, "The Ghost Train," to be given Nov. 16 and 17; "Spring Dance," to be presented in early spring; and "A Kiss for Cinderella" to be the climax in late spring. Other events will include several dramatic reading programs by nationally known readers and lecturers and a Bradley "Varieties" night to be held shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

The Mask and Gavel ducats may be obtained from any member of the drama club or by calling any one of the three campus sororities. Single tickets for each event of the dramatists' year will also be sold.

Rehearsals and preparations for "The Ghost Train," lively mystery to be presented this month by Mask and Gavel, are progressing rapidly, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director of the production. Play production students are constructing scenery on the second floor of the Wigwam, and rehearsals continue in the dramatic room of the student union building.

Cast members for "The Ghost Train" include Bernita Ward, Phyllis Beatty, Margaret Irvine, Jack Schlegel, Jim Holditch, Dick Gable, Jacob Muller, John West, Bob Welk and Bud Kreft.

Two Speakers Named For Parents' Day

Students Asked To Invite Parents Now

Speakers for the annual Parents' Day celebration Nov. 10-11 were announced this week by Dr. Howard J. Bell, faculty chairman. Mrs. William F. Shanemeyer, mother of Lois, and Mr. Elmer E. Smith of Aledo, father of Bob and Frank, will represent local and out-of-town parents, respectively, on the program Friday night, Nov. 10.

"The Parents' Point of View" will be the general topic of the two addresses, according to Dr. Bell. Another feature of the program will be a "model" class on the stage which will review the work of Dr. C. W. Schroeder's class on the "Family."

All parents and other members of the immediate families of Bradley students will be admitted to the football game with Washing and Jefferson for half-price Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, Dr. Bell announced.

Faculty members and parents will mix informally following the program in the chapel Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

Music will be furnished on the program by the a cappella choir led by Prof. Cardon V. Burnham.

The "Parents' Day" observance will include both Friday and Saturday this year. A special attempt is being made to bring out-of-town parents to the campus. Out-of-town families will be guests of the college for luncheon Saturday noon, Nov. 11. Fraternities, sororities and dormitories on the campus are planning to cooperate with the college in entertaining the parents Saturday.

Out-of-town students were asked again to write home to invite their parents to the two-day affair. Notices of the event were sent out by Dr. Bell and his committee this week.

Clara Miller is general student chairman of "Parents' Day." Assisting Dr. Bell on the faculty committee are Mrs. Mary B. Huston, Bertha Klinger and Bill Moyle.

Included on the tentative program for Saturday, in addition to the football game and the luncheon, are tours of the campus, a musical program by the Bradley chorus and informal faculty-parent meetings.

Round Table Meets Today

Bradley's Round Table members will meet in the Discussion room of the Wigwam this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to an announcement yesterday by Bernie Bour, Round Table president.

Special activities of the group for the coming months will be discussed. A definite meeting date and time will be set.

The Round Table will consider various ways in which Bradley students not officially members of the organization can take part with the Round Table in its activities.

Invitations have been extended to the Round Table to take part in a bicameral assembly in Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7-9 and in a radio program at Wheaton college Dec. 16, Dr. Clara E. Krefting, advisor, announced.

The Round Table will set a date at today's meeting when it will meet with Raymond J. Jameson, Library of Congress, who will be here Nov. 13-17.

Postpone English Club Meeting

The English Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, November 14, instead of Wednesday, November 8 as was originally scheduled, according to Bernard Bour, president of the club.

Ada May Ausbury, vice-president, reported the club will meet at the Lambda Phi sorority house at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Hollowell and Dr. White, advisers of the club, and Mary Virginia Frye, program chairman, have secured Mr. Raymond Jameson as speaker for the evening.

Tech Students In 'Stage Door'

Bradley will be well represented in the cast of "Stage Door," junior production of the Peoria Players when that recent Broadway hit is presented on the Players' boards as the December offering of the local drama group. Eight Bradley students are now rehearsing in the play which is being directed by Mrs. Geraldine ller Wharry, Bradley alum.

Leads in the drama are being played by Dick Bodtke, sophomore, who played a major role in Bradley's "Tovarich" last spring, and Shirley Smith, freshman.

Three Speakers Scheduled

Out-of-Town Men To Speak In Chapel

The first of a series of three chapel programs by special out-of-town speakers will be given next Monday at 10 a. m. when the Rev. Roger McColl of the Chapel of St. John the Divine of Champaign, Ill., appears on the chapel platform.

The Rev. McColl will also be in a. m. until 12 a. m. Monday morning and from two until three in the afternoon to confer with Bradley students and faculty members on religious problems.

Monday's speaker is very well liked on the University of Illinois campus, according to W. B. Philip, faculty chairman of chapel programs.

The second in the group of three special speakers will be Mr. Raymond J. Jameson, consultant librarian at the Library of Congress, who will be on the campus from Monday to Friday, Nov. 13-17.

The Rev. Eldon Lindberg of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church in Chicago, Ill., will be the chapel speaker Nov. 28, according to Mr. Philip. Rev. Lindberg is the husband of the former Miss Kathryn Sellars, who was head of the Bradley speech department for several years.

Dean Seipert To Attend Conference

Dean A. F. Seipert will attend the Illinois State High School conference in Champaign Saturday. The conference is held for high school teachers, principals and superintendents all over the state with the exception of Chicago.

A general inspirational meeting will be held first at which time will be heard several outstanding speakers. Later the teachers will form small groups and discuss the field in which they are most interested.

In the afternoon Mr. Seipert will attend the Teacher Placement Bureau association meeting. Dean Seipert is head of the Placement Bureau at Bradley, and he is on the nominating committee for the association.

The Placement Bureau is for the purpose of studying the teacher employment problem in Illinois and to place teachers throughout the country. Twenty-eight other colleges and universities in Illinois besides Bradley are members of the association.

Pre-Med Club To Take Trip

The Pre-Med Club will make a field trip through the medical center of the Caterpillar Tractor Company next Wednesday evening.

All those interested in going will meet in the Biology Lecture room at 7. Those who cannot furnish their own transportation should notify Jack Weidner.

All pre-med, pre-nursing, and pre-dental students are eligible to attend.

Miss Sidney Baldwin Addresses Class

The Introductory Journalism class was honored by a visit of Miss Sidney Baldwin, Peoria Star columnist, Tuesday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. Sidney Baldwin, founder of the Star.

HEAD BRADLEY CLASSES

(Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

New leaders of the four college classes, named in the election last week, are left to right, front row: Oren Lane, sophomores; Dick Smith, seniors. Standing, left to right, Art Szold, juniors and Dewitt Wycoff, freshmen.

Smith, Szold, Lane, Wycoff Elected Class Presidents In Tech Voting

In one of the most hotly contested elections of the past few years at Bradley, the Independent Union Party again emerged victorious in the race for class officers. In the Freshman and Sophomore classes the voting was exceptionally close, the Progressive party obtaining both presidencies by a small majority.

Results of the election held last Thursday for officers of the four Bradley classes are as follows:

Victorious candidates for the Senior class are: President, Dick Smith; Vice President, Marian Moran; Secretary, Lois Johns; and Treasurer, Joe Hession.

At the helm for the Juniors this year will be: President, Art Szold; Vice President, Jack Riehm; Secretary, Elizabeth Albright; and Treasurer, Marion Asa.

The Sophomore positions for the class oficials will be filled by: President, Oren Lane; Vice President, Betty Boyd; Secretary, Louise Walzer; and Treasurer, Jim Grebe.

Class offices for the Freshman class will be taken over by: President, DeWitt Wycoff; Vice President, Barbara Green; Secretary, Maryanna Richardson; and Treasurer, Bill Frey.

Bradley Honor Groups To Elect New Members

Members of the Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet in the TECH office Friday noon to elect new members.

As membership in the organization is limited to 15 persons, only five vacancies will be filled.

November 18 has been set as the tentative date for the banquet, according to Paul Haberkorn, president.

Theta Alpha Phi Plans Initiation Soon

Initiation of new members of the Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, will take place during the week after Thanksgiving, according to officers of the group.

Students who have appeared in a number of Bradley plays or who have acted as chairmen of Mask and Gavel committees are asked to check with Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser, in order to find out whether they are eligible for membership in the dramatic society.

Theta Alpha Phi members will conduct their regular bi-weekly meeting next Thursday noon in the dramatic room of the Wigwam. Important plans for the coming year will be discussed.

calendar

Friday, Nov. 3—D. K. Dance at "The Hub" in Edelstein.

Saturday, Nov. 4—Millikin Freshman at Peoria.

Tuesday, Nov. 7—Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, Nov 8—Band. Pledge Party, 6-9 p. m. at the Sigma Chi Gamma, Lambda Phi, and Delta Kappa houses.

Actual Flying By Tech Pilots To Begin Soon

An offical of the Civil Aeronautics Authority came to Peoria to check progress on the Flight Course being offered by the government at Bradley. The inspector informed Mr. C. M. Hewitt, aviation instructor, that he was pleased with the progress we had made in the ground school work. According to present information, it is believed that flight will start by Nov. 10.

The oral, written, and flight examinations for instructors are being given Nov. 1 and 2. The government requires that there be one instructor and one plane for every 10 students, thus two of each will be necessary in Bradley's case, as all of the 20 students in the class passed their physical examination.

Music Club To Hear Talk On Current Broadway Plays, Sketches

This evening the Music Club will feature as guests of its monthly meeting, Mrs. Estelle Van Horne Sutherland, of the College of Music faculty. Mrs. Sutherland will use as her topic of discussion, "Current Broadway Plays and Sketches." The meeting will be held in the Music Hall at 7:30.

Another recital of the Monday afternoon student recital series will be given in Recital Hall of the Music Building on Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Students of the collegiate division appearing as vocalists or pianists on this program are: James Monroe, Lois Brock, Peggy Mercer, Swen Wallin, Dorothy Bischoff, Ann Strassburger, Jean Clatfelter and Kay Keyes.

Paul F. Braun, widely known organ teacher of the College of Music, appeared in the first of the faculty concerts of the year on Monday evening, October 30, at the console of the Bradley Chapel organ. One high spot of the evening's performance was the Widor's Fifth Symphony with its four intensely alive and contrasting movements.

The program further included compositions by Bach, Borowski, Vierne, Hokanson, and Mr. Braun's own arrangement of "Moon Mist," by Dr. Francis Cooke, President of the Presser Foundation, and guest at the Honor Recital of last year.

First notices for the two-day celebration for Bradley parents, Nov. 10-11, were sent out this week by Dr. Howard J. Bell, faculty chairman. Students were asked to write home as soon as possible.

Word Expert Visits Here

Raymond Jameson To Lecture

Mr. Raymond Jameson of the Library of Congress will be on the Bradley campus November 13-17 to lecture on words and the tricks they play, speeech pathology, the Library of Congress, and probably on China, according to Dr. Hollowell.

Mr. Jameson will speak in chapel Monday, November 13, on "What Did He Mean?" He will speak to classes in English, modern languages, and sociology and also to various clubs and student organizations.

Mr. Jameson received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin, and has taught at the University of Idaho, at Grinnell College, and at the University of Chicago. He served as technician in speech pathology in Europe, 1923-1924. From 1925 to 1928 he served as professor in Tsing Hua National University, China.

In 1933 Mr. Jameson organized and became director of the Orthological Institute in China. In 1937 he became adviser to the Chinese Minister of Education. In 1938 he was made visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin, and at present he is Consultant in Comparative Literature in the Library of Congress.

Mr. Jameson is being sent here by the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Jameson plans to speak to the English club in a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14. He will be the guest of the faculty at a dinner the following night.

'Recognition Day' Held

Scholars Honored In Chapel

Forty-one new members were named to the Bradley Federation of Scholars yesterday during a special chapel service. New members included thirty-four sophomores, five juniors and two seniors.

Dr. C. E. Sipple, one of the faculty advisers, presided during the program. Jean Howell, president, and Leo Paulissen, newly elected vice president, each gave short addresses. Music was furnished by three new members of the Federation, all members of the class of 1942. Kaye Keyes played a piano solo, and Ruth Klecker played two short violin numbers, accompanied by Evelyn Strassburger.

Following the reading of the names of all Federation members by the secretary, Helen Miller, Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton responded by accepting the members.

Both old and new members will meet for the annual banquet during the week of November 13. Plans for the dinner which will probably be held at the YWCA are being laid by Alma Kannapel, banquet chairman, and her committee.

New members are as follows: Class of 1942—Robert Baden, Pauline Becker, Richard Bodtke, Jean Clatfelter, Milford Crist, Mildred Eden, Thomas Fabry, Clarice Faul, Richard Gable, Robert Getz, Henry Getz, Frank Hasbrouck, Harvey Goodspeed, Ann Heidemann, Mario Ingrassia, Jean Jacob, Dorothy Janssen, Emily Krueger, Jean Joos, Julia Kantor, Olive Keyes, Ruth Klecker, Marguerite Lentz, Charity Lidle, Virginia Martin, Thomas McCrorie, Maxine Merrill, Ida Miller, Louis Shulewitz, Sister M. Philip Neri, Robert Smith, Shirley Stone, Evelyn Strassburger, Mary Walzer; Class of 1941—Robert Blair, C. Allen Hudson, Frances Rafool, Ellis Smith, Ernest Tiarks; Class of 1940—Bernard Bour, Ann Dovey.

Last year 37 new members were accepted as compared with 41 new members this fall.

The great majority of the federation members in the junior and senior classes were elected earlier.

'B' Club To Meet Next Wednesday

A special meeting of the "B" club, lettermen's organization, will be held at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon in the Men's Union room. Officers of the organization urge all members to be present, as some very important business will be discussed.

Secretarial Classes Have More Room

A constant click, click, click can be heard as one approaches the Bradley secretarial and typewriting room. Due to increased enrollment, totaling a hundred students, the secretarial classes have moved to new and larger quarters, Room 114 in the South Manual Arts Building.

In order to keep pace with the times, a new course, Personal Typewriting, has been added to curriculum. New desks and chairs, additional typewriters, a mimeograph, and some files add to the business-like attitude which prevails. The modern window shades, which were added this week, provide a still more up-to-date appearance.

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Roscoe --- I Presume

For the past several weeks the editor of the TECH has been receiving weekly columns written for publication by an energetic, clever and exceedingly well-informed writer who calls himself "Roscoe." The columns have been received through the medium of the TECH bulletin board.

Bradley sophomores, juniors, and seniors need no more introduction to Roscoe than the columnist evidently needs to them. The campus man (or woman) of mystery writes in the same bright, able manner he did last year when he wrote "Shooting the Breeze."

Yet he refuses to reveal his identity to anyone. His work was published last year on his promise to the editor that he would reveal himself at the end of the year. This, of course, he failed to do. And leading most of us to believe in a note written by him at that time that he was a senior, Roscoe dealt up another surprise by being back among us this year.

The editor does not intend to publish Roscoe's column this year unless he knows who Roscoe is. After all, there aren't many fellows as generous as Al Strunk. In a letter to Roscoe the editor has submitted the alternative of publication and a pledge of secrecy to the present way of the waste basket if the writer will acknowledge his work Possibly Roscoe prefers to write for the edification of the editor (though some unfriendly remarks make that hard to believe). Perhaps, he misunderstands. Or, maybe, he never received the letter. And so we thought we might put a few editorial inches to good use with an explanation.

And now if the rest of you will kindly turn your heads for a moment, the editor and Roscoe will have a few words in private:

Now then, Roscoe old man, look here. I can't have you swatting Bradley students around in the dark any more as you did last year. You accuse me of trying to out-wit you—that's ridiculous. But I can out-last you; there's a lot more room in that waste paper basket. But if you're willing to tell me who you are, I'll respect your confidence until the end-of-the-year banquet and publish your work. And we'll all have a good time.

I can be reached in Bradley Hall any day, Monday through Friday. What do you say?

Algernon's Gripevine

For a gal that goes steady Brewer sure does work the field—it's getting to be a CASE Record.

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NOTICE: One Joe Morgan's frat pin has disappeared—could it be lost or just MISS-placed?????

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Sheridan was the smart one in that deal!

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Sig Phi's and Alpha's called a halt to their squabbling and went out and played together Halloween night —OH YEAH!!!!

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As a quick identification to be used in the future—QUILL will signify everything not too hot, and FEATHER, everything tops.

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A FEATHER to Dave Owen for his Booster game.

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A QUILL to that disrespectful guy named Roscoe.

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FEATHERS to both Coyte and Millard Summer for their changed attitudes this year.

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A FEATHER to Scotty and Farley for that persistent buoyancy.

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Ditto the campus wit—Folks—everybody's friend.

* * *

And a bagful of QUILLS to the politicians who cluttered up the halls last Thursday. No election's worth that.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Peoria, with its newly-built Shrine Temple, seems to be increasing its list of concerts and theatrical enterprises. It is about time. Last year was the first time in several years that Peorians were able to see some professionally produced plays and to hear concerts other than those sponsored by the Amateur Musical Club.

Already this year, the Shrine mosque seems heavily dated for the coming winter. Templeton, the blind pianist and mimic, will make an appearance at the mosque Saturday evening; next week a troop of Balinese dancers will perform in the auditorium. While the latter will naturally appeal to only a limited audience, they are both typical of the type of thing that is coming Peoria's way since the completion of the Shrine.

This winter several plays will be presented at the Shrine, foremost among which will be Ibsen's study of a neurotic woman, "Hedda Gabler." Eva LeGallienne, whom Peorians know more by hearsay than by the actual experience of seeing her, will be stared in the play. Others in the group will be Odets' "Golden Boy"; Goldsmith's "What A Life"; and "On Borrowed Time," the play that tells how an old man succeeded in keeping death up in an old apple tree.

Of course, the Amateur Musical Club wil hold its concerts there as usual. And other events will probably be scheduled there for the rest of the winter—so, all in all, this should be an interesting year for Peorians.

After waiting so long, a great many Peorians can easily say, "Thank God, they finally finished the temple."

Reeling Around
by don elkins

This coming Sunday, The Rialto theater is showing "All Quiet on the Western Front," which will run for four days. Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim and Slim Summerville give outstanding performances as schoolboy soldiers. The companion picture will be "Hero for a Day" with Dick Foran.

The amazing Mickey Rooney comes to Peoria today for a week at the Madison theatre, and goes to town in another fine performance. Co-starred with Judy Garland, and aided by a large group of juvenile talent, Mickey and Judy "give out" in "Babes in Arms" for an evening of entertainment that will "send" all Garland, Rooney fans. Mickey sings, dances, plays the piano, gives imitations and acts.

There are nine numbers in the picture, including two from the original score of "Babe in Arms." "Where or When" is the best old tune, and "Good Mornin" will be the hit tune.

For three days, starting Sunday, the Varsity has "Second Fiddle with Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and Rudy Vallee. Coming Wednesday and Thursday, are two very fine pictures, "My Man Godfrey," starring William Powell and Carole Lombard. The other feature will be "Old Dark House" with Charles Laugton, Melvin Douglas, and Raymond (ole Abe) Massey. This has been adapted to the screen from J. B. Priestly's book of the same name.

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We'd like to spring one about a mouse trap—but it's too snappy.

T-O-B

"Bill may be a bum soda clerk, but he sure can raise a laugh."

"Yep, he actually made a banana split the other day."

T-O-B

"Let's sleep in the gutter."
"Why?"
"Plenty of room with running water."

T-O-B

DORA'S SO DUMB SHE THINKS SCOTT'S BEST WORK IS HIS EMULSION.

T-O-B

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What, are they out again?"

T-O-B

We know a girl who's called "a regular Venus" because she's not all there.

T-O-B

"What was Muggsy's last request before they hanged him?"

"He wanted to hear some Swing Music."

T-O-B

Here's to the greatest gambler of all time—Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.

T-O-B

Petros: We're having a party tonight; won't you come along?"

Hardy: "Oh, I can't. I haven't a thing to wear."

Petros: "That's all right. I'll get you a blind date."

T-O-B

COP: "WHY DIDN'T YOU SCREAM AS SOON AS HE TOUCHED YOU?"

OLD MAID: "I DIDN'T KNOW HE JUST WANTED MY MONEY."

T-O-B

Nurse: "It's a boy."
Golfer: "Hurrah! A caddy!"

T-O-B

"When the tourist arrived home, he fell on his face and kissed the sidewalk of his native city!"
"Banana oil!"
"No banana peel."

HINTS FROM THE STACKS

Come in and look over the display of regional novels at the Information Desk. You'll find "Inheritance" (industrial Yorkshire, England); "Beyond Sing the Woods" (Norway); "The Late George Apley" and Wickford Point" (Boston); "The House of Exile" (China); "South Moon Under" (Florida); "Neighbor to the Sky" (New England); and "Spanish Prelude."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: A blackout on the campus every Friday night or so. (Wow). — Next year's return game with Long Island. Maybe we ought to give the boys sledge hammers to take with them.—Hell Week.—How long will the Sutton-Weaver match last. You know a match doesn't last very long in the wind.—Will the basketball team be able to cope with their stiff schedule?—How can I pass that history test?—

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Music Mania
by martha scott

Which just goes to prove the newest is not always the best. In naming their favorite songs, many of the students dug way back in the files with some real winners. A brief questioning brought these results:

"Blue Orchids"—Phil O'Connell, Pete Starrett, Betty Hirstein, and Jimmie Butler—"you ain't kiddin' there!"

'Star Dust"—Dottie Cutler, Paul Moon, Pellini, and as Willie Convers sez—"ya can't beat it!"

"A Man and His Dream"—Clarice Faul, Charles Hausam.

"Jumpin' Jive"—John Weldon, Al Lautenschlaeger, Roy Johnson, Harry Traugh.

"South of the Border"—Ruth Atkinson, Keith Jameson and Phyl Bowman.

"Scatter Brain"—Roy Johnson, H. Woodrow, Phil O'Connell.

"Ragtime Cowboy Joe"—Bill Downie and Marian Tendick.

"Over the Rainbow"—Ida Miller and Clark Chamberlain.

"Moonlight Serenade" — Jack Brunnenmeyer and Carter Rankin.

"An Apple for the Teacher"—Don Lacey and Doc Riessel.

"My Last Goodbye" — Clark Chamberlain and Johnnie Getz.

"Especially for You"—Mary Ann Brewer and Dick Davison agree that Bonnie Baker is the vocalist for that song.

"Pennies from Heaven"—Bob Marshall thinks of it, cuz "I always need money."

"It's all over Town We're Through"—Shapiro.

"Man With the Mandolin"—Flora Gamblin.

"My Prayer"—Don Elkins.

"Does Your Heart Beat for Me"—Bill Huey.

"It's a Hundred to One"—Don Heinrich and Bob Correll.

"Billy'—Mary Lou Hurd.

"Angry"—Marg Brown (!!)

"Whats New"—Twaddles Baby Ruth Dragoon.

"Indian Love Call"—Keith Jameson.

"Prosschai"—Tommy Hamlin.

"Tippy Tin"—McCreight.

"Beer Barrel Polka"— D. Cain.

"Wishing"—Andy Petros.

"Rhapsody in Blue" — Clara Walsh thinks ti's "just about the most wunnerful thing written."

"I Love You Truly"—Mrs. Sloansie.

"Home On the Range'—Bob Leu.

"Moonlight Sonata" — Freddie Folks.

"All I Want's a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart"—Jack Weidner.

Seven rousing cheers were made for the Alpha Pi song and we've seen lotsa nickels put in the slot for the Sig Phi's "Dream Girl."

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

What's news, of course you wouldn't know. Well we wouldn't either. Gossip, when you are trying to find it, is like trying to get a sandwich at the Wigwam during lunch time on chapel days. But things are looking up, yowzah. Thanksgiving vacation will soon be here, and in the interim, there is the D. K. barn dance and lots of other dances. And since red is so popular this winter, we don't have to feel ashamed to wear our red flanels.

ODDS AND ENDS: Pauline Kellstedt, one of the freshie reporters, still think there is no one like Bud—Those motion pictures that were taken on the campus were oke. A few changes here an there and we should have some real cinema beauties, don't you think? — Where there is Chuck Schlenking around there is sure to be Norma F.ollowing—From all reports there was plenty of kicking around at the Sig Chi Foot Ball dance last Friday—And who said those Friday night dances would be a success?—Maybe Jones would read Algy's column if something nice was said about her. At least she isn't sitting home at nights—This will be a blow to the girls, but it is true: Al Gillis is a confirmed woman hater—Ruby Clarke gives half of her time to music and the other half to Miller. What a life—.

I WONDER: If everyone has seen George Shapiro and his Park Avenue Fantasy? — How Maxfield felt without Terrell at the homecoming dance? — who that girl is that Case was with and how does he rate her? — if you know that Sally Osborn posed for that Community Fund poster, "Is This Your Girl?"—why Newcomb likes Bradley so well. You can't beat fun—if Jack Stanard could be the reason for Eileen Callahan quitting Illinois?

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Silence! Every footstep echoed from one end of the corridor to the other. Emptiness remained supreme. Out of the great number of gals who live in this h'yar place only about eleven remainded to see the week-end completely through. Oh, well, it's probably the last trip home 'fore "Turkey Day" for most of us so we had to make the best of it.

Our Freshmen seem to be turning out to be jitterbugs this year. Nice swinging, Duchess and Jean.

So Howie thinks a chain around her neck will hold Hohm.

Mary Kinsinger and Freshman Hall—nuff said.

Patty, Ruth and Betty had a super week-end. A football game and football players helped to make it so.

October 26 saw many of us footing it to Mrs. Huston's where Miss Mitchel from the B & M talked to us about "Styles on Fifth Avenue." Afterward a social session was held and ice cream and cookies—many, many cookies were served. No one left without at LEAST "Two or three more cookies."

Welcome to our dorm, Victorine.

The "Stinks" seem to be kinda out of existence this year. Hurray for Evie, we think she's swell!

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SPORTS

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

On the Warpath's predictions for the games this week follow:

Bradley "Frosh" 13; Millikin "B" 7.
Michigan 21; Illinois 0.
Ohio State 19; Indiana 6.
Notre Dame 10; Army 0.
Minnesota 14; Northwestern 7.
Virginia 27; Chicago 0.
Purdue 6; Iowa 0.
Wash-Jeff 13; Akron U. 7.
Dartmouth 21; Yale 13.
Cornell 20; Columbia 0.
Harvard 7; Princeton 6.
Duke 14; Georgia Tech 0.
Average on past predictions: Last week—78%.
Season—78%.

ON THE INSIDE . . . Rumor has it that Augustana is thinking of not accepting a game with Bradley next season. The reason —our Braves are too good for them. . Knox is not on our schedule this year for that very reason . . . A few years ago when Bradley was taking its share of the defeats these colleges were more than glad to schedule us, but today, with the Braves on top, the opposition appears to be ducking out as fast as possible. . . Knox, by the way, has a fine eleven this year and could have given the Braves a close battle. . We personally feel that the officials over at Old Siwash are playing a protected schedule, hoping to annex an undefeated season. . . So far they're doing it. . . They stand at the top of both the I. C. C. league and the Midwest Conference.

Kenny Jones, sports head of the Journal-Transcript, has taken up the cry for night football here on the campus. We are behind him 100%. Keep plugging, Kenny; if we talk about it long enough we might have some results by next fall.

There is no doubt in our minds that night football is the thing for Bradley. It would not only increase the attendance of the city-folk, but would also make it possible for Bradley students who work on Saturday afternoons to take in the games.

The cost of installing a modern lighting system would pay for itself many times over in a few seasons.

"Night football on the Hilltop!" Let's keep up the cry!

Washington and Jefferson bump into a real football team this week when they lock horns with Akron U. This game may be the one to spoil their thus-far clean slate.

We received a letter recently from our good friend Bob Vance, now studying at Arizona U. Vance takes serious exception to the article appearing in the TECH several weeks ago which jumped on Henry McLemore. If you'll recall the article was written by Ralph Deatherage of the TECH sports staff, it jumped all over McLemore, one of the nation's ace sports writers, for saying that Illinois should give up football if they couldn't score on Bradley Tech.

Vance says in the course of his letter, "You know as well as I do, Bob, that 95% of the times that Illinois can't score on Bradley, they ought to quit."

My answer to you down there in Arizona, Bob, would be that the Illini aren't the first team to fail to score on the Braves. Keep one thing in mind—we are not claiming a national football championship for Bradley, but we are claiming that we have the finest football squad and coaching staff for any college our size in these good old United States.

Perhaps Writer Deatherage should have begun his feature attempt with "For Home Consumption Only." I don't imagine he felt that it would be read with such interest in far off Arizona.

In the headlines again—BRADLEY TECH UNDEFEATED IN ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE. Well, well, so what, When is Bradley ever going to get out of that mediocre conference?

Menace Bowls Over Vikings For League Win

Olson Stars As Crippled Braves Maul Augustana

The Bradley Braves, although crippled considerably by the absence of three players who have seen much action this year, still had enough left to upset Augustana last Saturday 14-0, to run their string of games in which they have not been defeated to 18.

The Bradley team again proved that they are true opportunists by starting both of their touchdown drives after recovering enemy fumbles. Van Cleave curled around the first one in the opening period, and then Kenny Olson reeled off a 49-yard sprint to put the ball in position for Don Case to take it over. Charley Pitcher converted.

Larry Sovanski gobbled up another one in the next period, and here Tech was on the way again. Olson cracked through for 15, and Case added five. A shovel pass to O'Brien put the ball on the six, and Olson took it over. Pitcher again made the point good.

The stalwart Tech line kept the situation well in hand for the remainder of the tilt although Bradley was never able to cross the goal line again. The Vikings as usual put up a swell game before some 6,000 fans in the new stadium.

Olson was the star of the day with his running and punting. Paul McCall did a creditable job of filling in for the injured Molnar, while Don Cace fitted into the backfield with relief from Kleasath. Chris Hansen played three different positions during the tussle. The star for Augustana was Captain Bob Crist.

Bradley gets a rest this week before their battle with Washington and Jefferson.

Bradley Sends Men To Loyola Cross Country Event

This Saturday is the date set for the annual Loyola Invitational Cross-Country run. Climaxing their fall training in that sport, Bob Thacker and Herb Young will take part in the meet as representatives of Bradley. The winner of the meet last year was Gregg Rice, who ran the three and nine sixteenths miles in 17 minutes and 44 seconds.

This is the first time in several years that Coach C. M. Hewitt has been able to get any entrys in the meet.

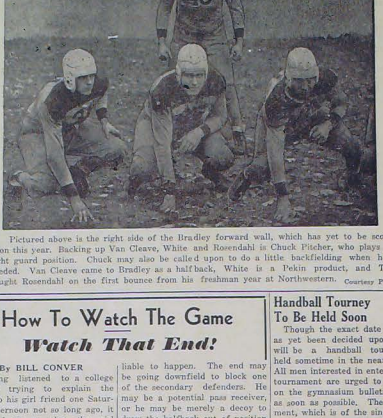
Hoopers Start Drills Under Veteran Bortel

Basketball practice began yesterday with Lloyd Bortel in charge. Everyone except those playing football are out for practice. The football players will begin practice after football season is over.

In addition to Bortel, Bill Chinugo, Roger Sutton, Lee Peterson, Bill Ridgely, Phil O'Connell, John Demgen, E. A. Handley and Larry Leonard are practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until Thanksgiving. Following Thanksgiving practice will be held every night.

"We ought to have a good team this year—not as good as last year's—but it ought to go places," Coach Robertson said this week.

TRY TO GAIN THROUGH THEM



Pictured above is the right side of the Bradley forward wall, which has yet to be scored upon this year. Reading up Van Cleave, White and Rosendahl is Chuck Pitcher, who plays the right guard position. Chuck may also be called upon to do a little backfielding when he is needed. Van Cleave came to Bradley as a half back, White is a Pekin product, and Tech caught Rosendahl on the first bounce from his freshman year at Northwestern. Courtesy Peoria Star

How To Watch The Game
Watch That End!

By BILL CONVER

Having listened to a college coach trying to explain the game to his girl friend one Saturday afternoon not so long ago, it occurred to us that the girl friend probably knew as much about the game of football as her informer, this, to say the least, was not very much.

Perhaps it would be well to give just a little bit of an inside glimpse into the things that actually go on down there on the chalk-covered field. A few pointers here and there may aid greatly to the average football fan's enjoyment of the game.

Mr. Average Fan probably sees a lot of little things down there every Saturday, that he does not quite understand. Why did the quarterback call that play at that particular time? Why was that complicated play stopped cold at the line of scrimmage? Why did the home team kick on the second down?

Let us start with the end, that long, lean, rugged gentleman who takes his place at the end of the line on play after play. The end, as even the least rabid of fans has probably noticed, does not play opposite the opposing wingman. He is usually faced with the problem of pushing around the very solid and stubborn citizen on the other team known as the tackle.

John Q. Fan could do well to watch that end. The defensive halfback takes his cue from the end's action, so the gentleman who lays his good American money on the line could do worse than to follow his play to make himself an expert.

The defensive halfback knows that if the end on his side blocks, then the play, nine chances out of ten, is coming to his side, and-he better be moving up to the line of scrimmage to form part of the reception committee for the ball carrier.

If, on the other hand, the end crosses the line of scrimmage, any one of a number of things is liable to happen. The end may be going downfield to block one of the secondary defenders. He may be a potential pass receiver, or he may be merely a decoy to draw the halfback out of position so that another player can catch an aerial in the absent halfback's territory.

This smart halfback, who has been drilled and drilled on just such things, knows that when the end lines up out wide from his tackle, either a kick is coming or some trick maneuver from a punt formation is about to explode.

The end, besides being tough and mobile, has to possess some measure of intelligence. If you could follow the quarterback into the huddle, you could probably hear something like this:

Quarterback: "Jones, where is that tackle playing?"

Jones, who is the left end will come back with a terse answer such as, "Outside shoulder to my side, and directly in front to the other side."

Translated for the lad in the stands, left end Jones has indicated to the quarterback that the tackle, who is his particular opponent, plays slightly outside him when the teams backfield shifts to that side, and that he lines up directly in front of the end when the backfield shifts to the opposite side.

The quarterback will then call a strong side play that hits inside the tackle, or he will shift his backs to the other side and come back to the weak side with a play that goes outside the tackle.

You see, there is such a thing as the "blocking angle" in football, and that offensive end you have been watching wants to take advantage of it every chance he gets because it makes his job so much easier. The "blocking angle" in simple language means driving a defensive player the way he wants to go, instead, for instance, of trying to charge him in when he is lined up outside of the blocker.

Even the greenest spectator has noticed that the end uses a number of subterfuges to work himself into the open on pass plays. He may delay and then go into the flat zone; he may go straight down and attempt to outspeed the defending backs; he may run straight at the defensive back and then cut sharply to the right or left; he may use a change of pace, or he may come directly back toward the line of scrimmage.

So you see that the end may be a hard man to watch, but not for you who are up there safe in the stands. You grandstand experts can diagnose a play a second after it starts by keeping your eye on that busy man, the end.

(Watch in next week's Tech for the second of this series of articles on the various player's positions.)

Handball Tourney To Be Held Soon

Though the exact date has not as yet been decided upon, there will be a handball tournament held sometime in the near future. All men interested in entering this tournament are urged to sign up on the gymnasium bulletin board as soon as possible. The tournament, which is of the single elimination variety, promises to be indeed interesting and enjoyable for all who participate.

Tech Papooses To Battle Millikin Frosh Saturday

Moylemen Attempt To Notch First On Bradley Field

While the Braves are resting up for their game with Washington and Jefferson, the Bradley Papooses take to the gridiron for their first home conflict of the season when they meet the Millikin Frosh this Saturday.

The Freshmen, determined to make up for the loss handed them three weeks ago by the Normal B team, have been drilling hard for this game. Convinced that practice is the only method for overcoming their weaknesses, they have been spending many hours tackling dummies, punting, passing and working against the varsity. Coaches Moyle, Ruyle and Norval believe the boys are rapidly overcoming their handicap of inexperience.

Bill Whiteside, who made the touchdown in the Normal game, will probably start Saturday's tilt at right guard. Although Bill played a good game at fullback, Coach Moyle believes he will be much more valuable in the line position. Kennedy will probably replace him at the backfield post.

The probable starting lineup includes Whiteside and Kluge at guards, Ricke and Langlois at ends, Sladek and Knezovich at tackles, and Mullins at center. The backfield will find Stavros at quarter, Markoski and Krumtinger at halves, and Kennedy or Shonkwiler at fullback.

The game starts at 2 o'clock on Bradley field. Admission prices are twenty-five and ten cents. Student passbooks may be used.

Red Menace Rests Before Game With W-J Presidents

Coach Robbie's Braves will be gunning for their 20th consecutive game without a defeat when they meet the Washington and Jefferson Presidents on Armistice Day.

Washington and Jefferson, founded during the Revolutionary war, gained nation-wide football fame by its classic tie game with California in the Rose Bowl during the 20's. About five years ago, W. and J. battled the powerful Carnegie Tech to a scoreless tie. Since that time the Presidents have maintained their football prestige by playing impressive games against Pitt, LaFayette and several other major teams of the East.

Having won five straight games so far this season, the Presidents bring an undefeated record to Peoria. Coached by George Roark, a W. and J. alumnus, they are said to be much stronger than for several years past.

Although no longer in the Rose Bowl class, the Presidents are still a powerful team and a respected opponent. They might prove to be Bradley's toughest opponent of the season.

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Hilltop Society News

Tog Talk by helen elaine booth

Now that winter is definitely on the way as well as the social season, it is time to see what is to dominate mildly's tags.

All is not gold that glitters, but all that glitters will be smart this season.

Your last year's dress will take on new life if you put a rhinestone clip on the neckline or a sparkling buckle at the waist. The ever so popular velvet turban will look most individualistic with an unusual clip perched on it.

To really accent frocks with glamour buy one of those huge solid silver pins. They are about 2½ inches in circumference with carved flowers or animals as the design.

Gold thread military scroll on dresses, jackets and evening sweaters is going to be quite the thing.

Although it is early yet to be seriously thinking of formal wear, here are a few items where "glitter" is predominating.

Gilt braid on white taffeta formals will be seen frequently and over these will be worn metallic threaded jackets.

Evening gloves are "in" once more. The smartest pairs are white kid with gold colored piping. With these will be carried a gold triple puff bag.

As formals are no longer floor length, evening sandals really glitter as they glide. The most glamorous pair of sandals I've seen are of bright green velvet with gilt studs. These shoes come in five other bright colors. Another pair are white crepe wrap around sandals with multi-colored studs representing daisies. These are quite spectacular to say the least.

The new mood sandal for informal wear has its share of glitter in this "scinillating" season. The shoe I speak of covers the heels to the ankles and altogether covers two-thirds of the foot. (Quit a relief from the toeless, heelless jobs of last year.) It is made with a very wide cross strap and fastened on the right with a huge square buckle of either silver or gold.

Square built up toes are tops for shoes this year with suede calfskin as the best material.

And in closing, a Thanksgiving thought, in case the date is changed before I get another column to you—

Nine out of ten girls are knock-kneed. Aren't we all glad skirts are on the downward trend!

Write home now and invite the parents to Bradley's Parents' Day observance Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11.

D. K. Barn Dance Tomorrow Evening

Delta Kappa sorority will have a barn dance tomorrow evening at the Hub in Edelstein from 8:30 to 11:30. Informal attire will be the vogue of the evening when Kenny Lange and his orchestra swing out with their gay medolies.

Marjory Buckley is general chairman of the dance while Lucile Roark is in charge of getting the chaperones. According to Miss Buckley, novel programs are being made by Margaret Brown and her committee.

Janis Fox, Betty Boyd and Lois Riegel are planning decorations to fit the occasion. Bids may be secured from any sorority member or at the door.

Invite Newman Club To Dance

Members of Bradley's Newman club are invited to attend the dance at St. Mark's gymnasium Friday evening, 9 to 12. The dance is sponsored by the St. Mark's Young People's club which is interested in combining its social events with Newman club.

Students Visit Molecular Still

Six Bradley chemistry students traveled to the University of Illinois October 25 to see the molecular still in the old agricultural building which is now used for research on soy beans.

Wilbur White, Gene Yaden, Gus Giebhlehausen, William Spaits, Harold Howells, and Kingsley Langenburg were the students taking the trip.

The molecular still distills soy bean oil for use in paints. One of the most interesting features of this still is that it reduces atmospheric pressure to 1-1,000,000 of a millimeter.

Large Enrolment In Manual Arts

Enrolment in the manual arts classes is unusually large this year, according to an announcement from that department of the college.

The freshman wood-working class III is twice as large as it has ever been before, and the machine shop class although full is hard put to find time to make everything asked of them. The pattern classes are unusually large.

Unusually large enrollment of the night classes has made it necessary to close the night classes. This is the first time the night classes have been closed so early.

Mrs. Wharry To Talk To 'Y' Group Today

Mrs. Geraldine Her Wharry will speak to the Social Graces interest group of the Bradley Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" room. All members of this group are asked to come, if possible, by Ruth Foberg, chairman of the group.

Plans for as many members as possible to attend the annual fall conference of the Y at Monmouth, Ill., November 11 and 12 will be made at the second all-association meeting of the Y next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in social hall.

After the details about the transportation costs and the program for the conference has been decided upon, the meeting will be turned over to Julia Ann Ball, who is in charge of the program for the evening. The theme of the program will be "Candy," with an entertaining skit presented by Martha Scott and Phyl Barrick which will deal with candy people.

Another feature of the all-association meeting will be the initial issuing of "The Y's Words"—a news-monthly publication. Ida Miller and her committee consisting of Ruth Kooken, Ann Ullrick, Lucille Bach, Betty Moody, Margaret Jones, Louise Walzer, Bobette Lyon, Jean Joos, Clara Rench and Mavis Remsburg are in charge of its publication.

Sigma Phi Pledges Entertain Actives

Because of climatic conditions, Sigma Phi pledges were forced to entertain their actives and their dates at the fraternity house last Sunday evening instead of at the annual weiner roast at Detweiller park which had formerly been scheduled. And so the pledges fulfilled one of their pledge duties by entertaining some 35 couples.

The Masked Carnvial, Sigma Phi's annual fall dance, will be held November 23 instead of November 18 as it was previously scheduled according to Bob Leu, president of the fraternity.

Lambdas Initiate Helen Miller

Lambda Phi added one more girl to their fold last Monday evening at their chapter house when they initiated Helen Miller in the candlelighted ceremony. After Helen had taken the vows and received her Lambda Phi pin, she was presented with a corsage of violets, the traditional flower of Lambda Phi. Following her initiation, Helen sat in on her first active meeting as a full-fledged member.

The Lambdas recaptured some of their childhood love for Halloween last Friday night when they had a pre-Halloween party at the sorority house. The dining room at 312 South University street was a scene of festivity with its decorations of orange and black witches nats and grinning jack-o-lanterns. Even the food was prepared in true holiday spirit for the girls were served pumpkin-faced cookies for dessert.

Lambda Chi Has First Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its first dance of the year at the Newman club house. The dance was held last Friday evening with about twenty in attendance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Moyle and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip.

Sigma Chis Have Guest At Spread

Diana Gunn was the guest of Sigma Chi Gamma at a spread at their chapter house last Friday evening. After the spread, which had been planned by Loetta Irwin, the girls all went to their annual fall dance, "The Football." Miss Caroline Shaulkhauser was in charge of the dance.

Betty Styers Has Card Party Tuesday

No, they didn't go Hallowe'ening in the usual manner in which the spirited youths of today do when October 31 draws near. But Betty Styers and a few of her friends celebrated the coming of Hallowe'en anyway with a good, honest-to-goodness "hen party."

Betty asked ten of her classmates over to her Forest Hill home last Tuesday evening for a few hands of cards. The living room of Betty's home was decorated in Hallowe'en style and the cookies served with the refreshments were decorated with Hallowe'en pictures.

Those who had fun that evening were Frances Lynch, Margaret Lund, Peggy Benton, Helen Elaine Booth, Mary Jeanne Ross, Robby Anderson, Mary Newcomb, Margaret Stacy, Betty Ruth Fitton, Beth Merrill and the hostess.

Delta Kappa Mothers Plan Card Party

Delta Kappa Mothers' club decided in their meeting last Friday afternoon to have a card party Nov. 17 instead of their next month's meeting.

Mrs. Kelly was elected treasurer at this meeting also to fill the place of Mrs. S. D. Miner. Mrs. Fred T. Ausbury was elected social chairman.

A large number of the pledges' mothers attended this meeting. At this time they were taken through the house to meet mothers of the actives and the housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Sloan.

Discussion Group To Meet Sunday

To discuss the question "What is the philosophy of life—religion, ethics, or . . . ?", a group of college students will meet at the Westminster Presbyterian church at the corner of Moss avenue and Malvern Lane this Sunday evening at 6:30.

Any Bradley student who is interested in discussion of this topic is invited to attend this meeting. Anyone who finds that he cannot stay to the end of the meeting may leave any time after 7:15.

This group, which was formed to meet the religious needs of young people of college age, met for the first time last Sunday evening under the direction of the Reverend Robert Allison. Various religious topics of importance to young people today are to be discussed each Sunday.

Bradley's Parents' Day celebration will be held both Friday and Saturday this year. A number of attractions are being prepared for the visitors.

Hobby Robber by kay keyes

Mr. Thomas Hamlin has been noted for this and that about the campus, but as a fisherman of fish! Never! Yet, how little we know of those we know until we look into their leisure moments, their hobby-lives.

For Tom is a fisherman. He's haunted likely bass hide-outs on nearby lakes for five years now. He creates his own flies and prefers the stiff rod for casting them into the face of some lusty lake bass. There's a science to Tom's fishing. In veteran style he determines the color of fly to use by watching the fishes' stomachs and the color of bugs most plentiful in the vicinity.

After his long hours in company with the rod, reel, and boat, he's concluded for all times that "black baits best."

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'The Ghost Train' To Be Presented November 16-17

Mask And Gavel Plans Nearing Completion

With the opening date now only seven days away, preparations for "The Ghost Train," first Mask and Gavel play of the year, are progressing at a rapid pace, according to latest reports from the campus drama headquarters in the Wigwam.

Rehearsals are being conducted nightly with the talented cast under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech department. Construction of the settings is nearly finished, and costume and property heads are immersed in their projects, according to Dr. Krefting. Especially hard at work are the students who are arranging for the ghostly effects to be the feature of "The Ghost Train" which as a real "chiller" will be Bradley's first mystery in many years.

Plenty of Chills

A "chilling" evening is guaranteed the Techsters who come to "The Ghost Train," say the committee members who have witnessed some of the rehearsals. For sheer, crinkling, creeping mystery, the play is said to be without peer. Based on an aged superstition of a phantom train that flashed out of the night through a peaceful village, dealing death to whoever looked upon it, it presents a modern front with the injection of rum and narcotic smuglers on the Canadian border.

The fun of the piece, and there is plenty of it, is provided by a willy-nilly Scotland Yard detective who surprises all by eventually solving the thrilling mystery.

The cast for "The Ghost Train" includes several veterans of Bradley dramatics as well as students fresh from high school triumphs. The complete cast includes Bernita Ward, Gennell Calef, Phyllis Beatty, Margaret Irvine, Jim Holditch, Jack Schlegel, Dick Gable, Jacob Muller, John West, Bob Welk and Bill Moody.

West Manager

Stage manager for the play is John West, and Jim Holditch has designed all the sets for the play and is also acting as electrician. Bernita Ward, Pauline Swirmicky, Frances Watkins and Ruth McClellan are in charge of the properties. Lola Zeman, Louise Ogden and Jane Case are arranging for the furniture. Pauline Becker is promoting for the drama. The stage crew includes Dick Schuler, Bob Welk, Donald Langstratt, Bill Moody, Robert Bacon and Dick Marshall.

Phyllis Barrick is in charge of costumes assisted by Helen Schlegel, Elaine Urban, Dorothy Cutler and Katherine Kupper.

Tickets for "The Ghost Train" are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of Mask and Gavel. Season ticket holders are assured a seat at the mystery, according to Dr. Krefting.

Phi Sigma Pi Initiate Seven At Meeting

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity for men, held its regular meeting on October 26, 1939, in the Men's Union Room. New members initiated were Robert Branham, Kenneth Bucher, Charles Dehner, Ed Kilgus, James Law, Ernest Tiarks and Jack Timken.

Jim Holditch, Richard Mountain and Bernard Trimpe will be initiated at the next meeting.

Faculty members who belong to the organization are: A. F. Seipert, E. K. Frye, D. E. Gorseline, F. E. Dace, M. E. Wharry, E. J. Schlegel, A. E. Gault, Ray Lepley, Phillip Becker and Frederic R. Hamilton.

Change Dances To Saturday

The date for the weekly Wigwam dances has been changed from Friday to Saturday according to Norman Losh. The first of these took place last Friday night.

Ticket Drive Successful

Two Co-eds Tie For First Place

Eleanor Farley and Mary Newcomb were named the winners in the Bradley-Washington and Jefferson football ticket drive sponsored by the Peoria Association of Commerce in cooperation with Bradley.

For selling 121 tickets between noon Thursday and noon last Saturday, each received yellow and green gold bracelets.

Elaine Urban and Jane Case came in second by selling 91 tickets, while a fresh team composed of Jerry Seltzer and Barbara Weaver carried off third place honors by selling 50 tickets.

The second place winners received twin minature gold picture frames, while the third placers carried home bottles of cologne.

100 Bradley co-eds, working in pairs, took part in the drive and scoured Peoria's business district. Regular $1.65 tickets were offered for $1.40. About $1,000 worth of tickets were sold.

The great interest shown in the drive indicated that a large crowd would be present for Saturday's battle with Washington and Jefferson. The drive not only increased the sale of tickets, but also created much favorable publicity for Bradley among the downtown business men.

The 100 Bradley co-eds thanked Jerry Gordon, manager of the Pere Marquette Hotel, for providing a luncheon at the hotel in the La Salle room.

Earl Ward, secretary of the Peoria Association of Commerce, L. E. Brown, president, Jerry Walker, chairman of the publicity and public relations committee, and Howard Kellogg, chairman of the sub-committee on Bradley Relations, were congratulated by David Owen for the way in which they helped to put over the drive to boost Bradley.

Spanish Club Discusses Plans For Year

The Spanish club held its regular meeting and tea at the home of Dr. Wilson Wilmarth, at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The club includes members of all the Spanish classes. Discussions are in Spanish.

Miss Catherine Murray, former president of the Spanish club and a member of the graduation class of '38, gave an interesting talk on Spanish club meetings of former years. Plans were discussed for the meeting to be held in Social hall November 30.

New members of the club are Muriel Chidester, Juanita Peterson, Tom Serkowitch and Pauline Swirmicky. Jack Crisler has been elected treasurer of the organization. Two Latin-American guests have been invited.

Newman Club To Meet Tonight

The Bradley Newman club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the St. Mark's school social hall at Bradley and Underhill, Joe Hession, president, has announced.

Rev. Paul Dinan of St. John's Parish will address the group. The business meeting will feature a discussion for a club mixer. Pauline Becker and her committee will serve refreshments.

Newman club is an organization of the 104 Catholic students on the Hilltop, according to Hession.

Jameson To Speak To English Club

Mr. Raymond Jameson, consultant librarian at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., is the speaker secured by Dr. Hollowell and Dr. White, advisers of the club, and Mary Virginia Frye, program chairman, for the next English club meeting, Tuesday

Alpha Delta Invites New Members

Twelve Bradley students were elected to the Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Delta, national journalistic fraternity at a meeting of the group last Friday. The only students eligible to this organization are those who have worked on Bradley publications for at least two semesters.

The newly elected members are: Dorothy Janssen, Ida Miller, Martha Scott, Dick Bodke, Virginia Coker, Bob Leu, Jean Howell, Ralph Deatherage, Bob Haller, Lee Baker, Eleanor Farley and Art Szold.

The tentative date for the annual banquet is November 18. At this meeting the new members will be initiated into Alpha Delta.

'Y' Members Attend Meet

Tech Students To Hear Group Discussions

Several members of the campus YWCA will attend the "Y" conference at Mommouth this Saturday and Sunday. Included in the Bradley delegation will be Ruth Foberg, Mary Lee Guth, Julia Colvin, Alice Gess, Helen Miller, Julia Ann Ball, Louise Ogden, Gennell Calef and Miss Gertrude Harvey.

Helen Miller will lead the discussion on "The Present World Situation," with Dr. C. E. Sipple acting as resource leader. Miss Harvey is to lead the adviser's group, while Julia Colvin will lead the clinic in "Presidents and Vice-Presidents."

At a meeting of the YWCA held Tuesday night in the "Y" room, Mrs. Glenn Thiersch, area counselor, was introduced. The "Y's" Words, the organization's paper, was distributed.

The religious services were followed by a program consisting of poems and a skit in which Phyllis Barrick and Martha Scott were the main characters. Small samples of candy bars served as refreshments.

Pre-Med Club In Joint Meeting

Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, and the Pre-Med club will hold a joint meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the physics laboratory. Mr. Raymond Jameson, consultant librarian at the Library of Congress, will speak on the language of science.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
No parking on the circle.
No double parking.
Observe yellow lines in parking.
Speed limit 20 miles per hour on campus.
Parking on the court between North and South Manual Arts buildings is reserved for faculty cars.

Council Opens Drive On Car Violations

Speeding, Parking Ordinance To Be Enforced

Plans for a campaign against violators of campus traffic regulations were discussed and adopted at a meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday night. Cooperation of the student body will be solicited through additional signs in the halls and on the campus, according to Fred Rueling, chairman of the traffic committee.

With an increasing number of students bringing cars to school, possibilities of accidents are increasing, Rueling pointed out to the Council. Speeding through the campus is a particularly dangerous offense, he stated, and assistance of the local police will be sought if speeds are not cut down.

Tickets have been issued to all Council members, and tags are already being given offenders of the traffic code. Traffic violators are subject to action by the Peoria police department, if the ticket is not taken care of in the Registrar's office within a period of two weeks.

Lee Redard, Jerry Burke and Virginia Coker were appointed to assist Rueling on the traffic committee by Ellnor Briggs, Student Council president.

calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9—Newman club at St. Mark's hall.
Friday, Nov. 10 — Parents' night, chapel program.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Parents' program at Wigwam. Bradley-Washington-Jefferson at Peoria.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—English club at Lambda Phi house.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Annual faculty dinner at Peoria University club; Dr. Raymond Jameson, speaker. Band practice.

Federation Holds Banquet Friday

The Federation of Bradley Scholars banquet, formerly planned for Thursday, November 16, has been changed to Friday, November 17, according to Jean Howell, president.

Raymond Jameson, of the Library of Congress, who will be visiting the campus during the week, will address the group. All new members of the Federation who were honored in chapel last week, are asked to attend.

The banquet will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock. Alma Kannapel is in charge of the dinner.

Name Westfall Class Adviser

Freshmen Honor New Instructor

Dr. Tipton M. Westfall, English professor, was elected adviser of the class of 1943 at the freshman class meeting yesterday in chapel. President Dewitt Wykoff presided at the freshman meeting.

In the sophomore meeting Bill Moyle was re-elected adviser of the class. The class appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of sponsoring a dance.

Treasurer Jim Gregg reported a balance of $7.50 in the class treasury. President Oren Lane presided at the meeting held in the gymnasium.

Dr. Howard J. Bell was reelected adviser of the junior class. President Art Szold presided at the meeting and appointed a committee to make preliminary arrangements for the Junior Prom.

Dave Owen was unanimously reelected adviser for the senior class at the meeting yesterday in Bradley hall. President Dick Smith presided at the meeting.

Discuss Parliamentary Procedure

Bradley's Round Table will meet in the discussion room of the Wigwam tomorrow at three o'clock to discuss parliamentary procedure.

Bob Leu, Leo Paulissen, Kenneth Kirby and Jack Riehm, former students of parliamentary procedure, will lead the discussion. This meeting is being held to aid those members of the Round Table who will take part in a student assembly in Topeka, Kansas, December 7-9.

What Is A Scholar?

Federation Officer States Scholar Integrates Knowlede, Achieves Unity, Can Adapt Himself

(Editor's Note: The following speech was delivered by Leo Paulissen, vice president of the Bradley Federation of Scholars, at the recognition ceremony of the federation in chapel).

This morning, I'm going to try to give you an idea of what scholarship means to me. It is more or less my own definition, and you may accept it or reject it at your own discretion. I suppose, if each one here were asked for a definition of the term, there would be many different sorts of answers. I hope though, that most of us, as college students, do not think of a scholar as a good many people do. They have an idea, a scholar is one who spends all his time poring over ponderous tomes, gleaning a lot of superficial facts, which enable him to pass his examinations with a high degree of excellency. Now, while it is true that such a person could, and is likely to become a member of such a Federation as we have here at Bradley, I don't think he is a real scholar. I think of scholarship as something more, something necessarily more, something vitally more.

A scholar, according to the present system of grading, is proficient in not merely one or two subjects, but in many and varied subjects. For instance, suppose a fellow is a wizard in mathematics, and in history and English and other things, does no good at all. Would you call him a scholar? I wouldn't. And our system of grading wouldn't. The reason is: this person is not rounded out enough. He is proficient only in one direction. He is not intellectually balanced. A scholar must have a good grasp of many and varied subjects. The grading system we have, accomplishes a division, which acknowledges scholarship as being a balanced performance, achieving an average of "B" for the many subjects this student has taken.

I said earlier that there are some who ought not be classed as scholars. That group was the memorizing-of-fact group. But I believe there are many who ought to be scholars. For instance, there is a group of students who could accomplish more if they tried. It's not a case of not being able to do it, so much as it is a case of **just not doing it.** This group I would call potentialscholars. Then there is a group of students who work hard and persistently; and never seem to accomplish much. This group gets as much out of a course as it can, and it does get pretty much. These students are not like those who memorize much and forget much. They learn not to memorize, a fair amount of knowledge and retain it. I think they will amount to a great deal more later on. They are real students and attain a degree of scholarship. Perhaps, it is too bad some system could not be devised which would include only the real scholars. However, until a better method presents itself, the present grading system will be used. It does work fairly well because it does include the greatest majority of the real scholars.

You may be asking now, what is the good of all this; just what is the good of scholarship? Well, I believe a scholar has more of a chance of becoming educated, that is, really educated. He is more likely to be the one who integrates and directs his wealth of knowledge to some definite goal. In other words, he is more likely to be the one who succeeds later in life. In having a good amount of knowledge of many subjects, he can appraise situations in many different lights and thereby make far bettter judgements of how to act in given situations. Also, he is more capable of adapting himself to people. In other words, I believe a scholar will get along better in social life, better in business life and better in professional life. The very nature of his background will guarantee that.

In summary then, a scholar is one who is relating and associating his facts into some sort of a consistent and coherent unity directed toward some aim; and is not merely a machine devoted entirely to memorizing facts. He is one who has a good grasp of a large amount of knowledge in

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Elaborate Program Planned To Greet Bradley Parents

Students fete parents. That's news!

Bradley students are laying industrious plans this week to entertain their parents in the two-day observance which opens tomorrow night with a program in the chapel.

Everything possible will be done tomorrow and Saturday to give the parents a "big week-end" and to show them a representative bit of college life, student leaders announced.

Phonograph records were hid and the goldfish bowls disappeared this week lest temptation prove too much for some of the collegians and give the folks back home the wrong impression of student initiative. The white mice are reported under lock and key in the biology lab.

Turn On Juice

With these precautions taken care of, Bradley co-eds organized a "telephone battery" this week in order to make personal contacts with every local parent and to invite them to the college event in their honor.

Several publicity notices were hung about the college halls by Clara Miller, student chairman. Other posters, the work of Mr. Kent's advertising art class, have been hung in the Wigwam.

Ida Miller is chairman of the "telephone battery" which has been keeping the home phones ringing the past two days. Assisting her are committees of five girls from each of the three sororities.

Work Together

The Sigma Chi Gamma committee is made up of Ruth Kirk, Barbara Greene, Louise Walzer, Sally Burwash and Virginia Jones. Lambda Phi sorority girls cooperating with Miss Miller in the work are Betty Jane Seabury, Mary Schenke, Elaine Hohm, Betty Roelfs, Dorothy Mayhew. Taking turns at the Delta Kappa phone are Ann Dooley, Maryanna Richardson, Loralee Joy, Janet Terry, Mavis Remsburg and Vivian Kelley.

Two parents, Mrs. William F. Shanemeyer of Peoria and Mr. Elmer F. Smith, will take over the speaker's platform in the chapel tomorrow night to present "The Parents' Point of View." The program will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Class Demonstrates

Another highlight of the program will be a demonstration class in sociology, Dr. C. W. Schroeder's class on the Family. This demonstration class will occupy the stage for about 15 minutes. Late efforts on the part of the TECH to determine whether or not Dean Schroeder would "pull" his questions for the comfort of the students met with no success. The Dean was non-committal, but indicated he planned to pull most of them out of the book.

Music tomorrow night will be furnished by the Bradley a capella choir, led by Prof. Cardon V. Burnham.

All parents and other members of the immediate families of students will be admitted to the Bradley-Washington Jefferson football game on the athetic field Saturday afternoon for half-price.

Ushers at the program tomorrow night include Gertrue Elsner, chairman, Maryanna Richardson, Ruth Bohl, Mary Newcomb, Pauline Trigo, Beth Kingdon and Ruth Meaker.

Plan Tours

Tours of the campus are included on the program for Saturday morning. A crew of students, working under Lee Baker, will conduct the tours. The students include Jean Howell, Ida Miller, Dick Bodtke, Betty Boyd and Jean Chamberlin.

Refreshments Saturday morning will be in charge of a committee composed of Ruth Terry, chairman, Mary Ann Streid, Jean Burd, Julia Kantor, Ruth Gregg, Pauline Trigo and Helen Holtzman.

Printed programs for the two-day affair were received yesterday in the office of Dr. Howard J. Bell, faculty cthairman of Parents' Day.

Jameson Talks In Chapel

Librarian To Spend Week On Campus

Raymond O. Jameson of the Library of Congress, will open his visit to Bradley Colege next week when he addresses chapel Monday morning on the subject "What Does He Mean?"

Mr. Jameson, who will be on the campus from Monday through Friday, is tentatively scheduled to address the TECH staff, Epsilon Phi Alpha and the Pre-Med club, the speech classes, the English department and the English club, the modern language classes, the faculty, the Federation of Bradley Scholars, and the Round Table group. His lectures will be concerned with the uses of language, what thoughts and feelings it conveys, and how it conveys them and the conditions which govern communication.

Mr. Jameson may talk to the public on China, according to Dr. Hollowell. Jameson, before accepting his present position as Consultant in Comparative Literature at the Library of Congress, was adviser to the Minister of Education of the National Chinese government in 1937, and in 1938 he was adviser to the Commissioner of Education in Yunnan province. The same year he was visiting Professor at the University of Wisconsin.

L. O. Schriver Speaker At Personnel Banquet

The Personnel Club, under the direction of Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, met at the University club Tuesday evening, at 6:15 o'clock.

Mr. L. O. Schriver, who is a past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, spoke on "New Fields for College Graduates."

After a business session, the president, Herschel Woltzen, turned the meeting over to the toastmaster, Dick Marshall, who in turn introduced Theodore Cation, James Finn, Lyle Harris, Edwin Kiefer and John Scheel, the parliamentarian. Three of the speeches given were prepared, while the other two were impromptu.

The remainder of the program was given over to Mr. Ridley Orton, speech critic, who led the discussion until time for adjournment.

Student Recital Held At Music College

The College of Music began last Monday with Jim Morse playing Polonaise in C Sharp Minor. Vocalists appearing on the program were Lois Brock, mezzo-Ann Dooley, soprano; and Jean Clatfelter. Rudolph Jungst, clarinetist, added a Saint-Saens Sonta. Those performing at the piano were Peggy Mercer, Dorothy Bischoff and Kay Keyes. Among the composers included on the afternoon's program were Hanby, O'Hara, Saint-Saens, Beethovan and Debussy.

Home Economics Club In Meeting Tonight

The Bradley Home Economics club will conduct its monthly meeting at the Lambda Phi sorority house this evening at 7:30, according to Mary Lee Guth, president.

Mrs. Dorothy Powers Blomeyer will be the principal speaker, and reports on the recent home economics convention held in Chicago will be given by Mary Lee Guth and Mary Ann Stried.

Refreshments, planned by Helen Holtzman, will be served.

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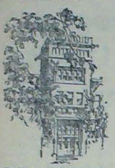

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They Also Serve

Bradley will stand at attention tomorrow and Saturday while it is inspected by a group of people vitally interested in its work—the parents of the college students.

Every arrangement has been made by the faculty and student committees in charge to give the parents what they expect to see—a glimpse into the life of their sons and daughters. What the decision of the parents will be in regard to the college, favorable or unfavorable, will depend largely upon the students acting in the capacity of private counselors.

The college proposes to stand on its merit. In the only opportunity parents will have this year to get behind the campus scenery, the responsibility for an honest presentation of the facts and the correction of mis-understandings lies with the students.

For Intellectuals Only

Intellectuals are funny things. To every ounce of learning they add fifteen ounces of egoism. The result is distinguished for its swagger and instability. And for its lack of proportion.

Intellectualism is the nephew of intelligence. The intelligent person respects the wisdom that lingers; the intellectual never gets beyond the dizzy whirl of adolescence. The relationship is always distant.

The person who must cling to his theories and is afraid to test his ideas in the open market is, at best, misled. At worst he is a faker. Intelligence is a jealous mistress. She demands that her servants renounce pretense and high-hatted pomposity.

Never knew what Shakespeare meant by that crack, "a soft voice—an excellent thing in woman" until we started using the browsing rooms regularly.

Algernon's Gripevine

Always did think that Petros was a HARDY fellow!

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The gals of Bradley all have those Missouri legs—they have to be shown!!!

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A FEATHER to "Johnny" for being able to keep the Alpha's reasonably satisfied.

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Wiggley-Wamites: New addition this week is Sheridan and Wadleigh, an O. K. couple.

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Starrick—give yourself enough rope and you'll get LYNCHED!!!!

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Some cutie couples: Moran and Blomeyer; Springer and White; Blair and Velde.

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Ausbury manages to keep Gillis busy—anyway, "that's what she say."

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Note to Doc Krefting: Nevermore.

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If FOLKS stayed in KEYES more, there probably would be less wailing.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

The "mad" Marx boys, are back again after a long absence, appearing this time in the "Marx Brothers at the Circus," opening at the Madison tomorrow for six days.

The picture will be filled with gags and tricks of the Marx boys, who are turned loose to save Kenny Baker's circus. Beautiful musical numbers, with Harpo, and Chico contributing with harp and piano, are woven through the comedy.

The Palace theater is now featuring lower prices, and double features. Coming Sunday through the 16th will be "Disputed Passage" and "Two Bright Boys."

'Disputed Passage," adapted from Lloyd C. Douglas' book, has three top performers who carry the lead, Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Lamour and John Howard. A devastating air raid and the bombing of a Chinese hospital are the up-to-the-minute thrills of this picture. "Two Bright Boys," starring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, is a story of two boys defending their oil fields from the bad, bad oil baron, Alan Dinehart.

The Varsity has "Topper Takes a Trip" and "Unexpected Father," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Constance Bennett, Roland Young and Billie Burke, are off again, as Mrs. Topper leads the docile Mr. Young on a vacation. Sandy and Mischa Auer are starred in "Unexpected Father." Friday and Saturday brings "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. This picture does tell of the hardships the builders went through, but it forgets to tell how graft was involved and why so many foreign workers were imported to work on the road.

Music Mania
by martha scott

In a manner not un-up-townish, the Jefferson Hotel has remodeled its Jug room into the new Casino. The lounge room resembles the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. The band stand is back in its old position by the entrance on crowded nites. In other respects, the Casino is much the same as it was under the title of the Jug. Some of us hoped that redecoration would include a little re-do of the floor, but I'm afraid we'll have to wait awhile before they get down to that.

From ten-to-one, central standard time, the best jazz music is available over the radio. No time for comedy or drama—six bands usually give for a half hour each.

782,321½ tenors applied for Kenny Baker's spot on the Jack Benny program before Dennis Day showed up (the ½ is a midget who sings bass and was looking for the Cossack Chorus) . . . Lanny Ross, ex-Yale track star, has yielded his Hit Parade spot to a New Haven classmate, Barry Wood (not the Harvard football player of the same name) who was captain of the Yale water polo team under his everyday name Lou Rapp.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

The movie now playing at the Palace, while as a whole it is decidedly not an extraordinary picture, does impart some words of advice to Americans through a speech of one of its characters: "When will America learn to differentiate between tolerance and stupidity?" The gentleman was speaking about free speech.

In the last ten years, the American people have tolerated a great deal of propaganda and actual pleas for violence all because they hid behind the Bill of Rights of our Constitution. Free speech is undeniably one of the blessings of our country; but every citizen should realize that "free speech" is beneficial only up to a certain point—after that it becomes harmful for the health of our country. It passes this point when it advocates and asks for violent revolution.

Free speech was inserted in our constitution because its makers realized that it was necessary for the development of our country: there are always violent reactionaries who would block any governmental reform; free speech is necessary to combat them. In other words, there must always be criticism of a government if it is to give the greatest good to the greatest number. It should be doubted if the methods advocated by our ardent revolutionaries would do this.

Our government (with free speech and other freedoms) has been equipped to provide reforms when they are needed—violence is never necessary. When the majority of the people want something, they usually get it. Those who look upon the American government with disdain too often use "free speech" to accomplish exactly what it was created to prevent—violence on the part of an active minority and consequent oppression.

Perhaps, all this has been unneeded; perhaps, everyone realizes this. But nevertheless, it would be a great aid to this country's safety if more of its members instead of dismissing every crackpot's boiling with "he has every right to say it" would look more closely to see if his use of free speech has passed its usefulness and is passing into the territory of infringing on the majority's safety.

HINTS FROM THE STACKS

For recreation, read one of these historical novels, of which so many have appeared in America within the last ten years. The library suggests "Northwest Passage" for the French and Indian war; and "The General's Lady" and "Drums Along the Mohawk" for the Revolution. For the period of western expansion, read "East of the Giants" (California during 1815-1861); and "The Wind Blew West" (Texas history). For the Civil War "Action at Aquila," "Marching On," and "So Red the Rose," as well as "Gone With the Wind" are excellent.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Prof.: "What is the formula for water?"
Student: "H I J K L M N O."
Prof.: "What gave you that idea?"
Student: "You, sir. You said yesterday it was H to O."

T-O-B

Prof.: "How is it, Miss Trimpe, I don't have your examination papers?"
Miss Trimpe: "Well, it's this way. I wrote it all right, but neglected to fill my foutain pen."

T-O-B

A Scotchman was once run over by a beer truck, and for the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

T-O-B

"And whose little girl are you?"
"That's up to the judge to decide. Mother and father are fighting it out in court."

T-O-B

Explorer: "Once when I was lost in the South American jungle I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."
Lady Listener: "Good gracious! How could they talk?"
Explorer: "They couldn't. That's what made them wild."

T-O-B

Pity the poor flea. He knows that all of his children will go to the dogs.

T-O-B

Woltzen: "I went up to the lake for a rest during my vacation and I met the most wonderful girl in the world."
Hamlin: "And then what?"
Woltzen: "Well, you can imagine the rest."

T-O-B

Castricone: "This ring I offer you is the symbol of the love I bear for you. It has no ending."
Callahan: "And it is also the symbol of the love I bear for you. It has no beginning!"

T-O-B

Then there's one about a farmer who fed his cows on birdseed—and sold cheep milk.

T-O-B

"What do you think of the museum of art?"
"Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes in under them."

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Well, things haven't been so bad this week, but then that is just our opinion. In fact, it has just icurred to us in a flash of light accompanied by a sharp blow on the head, that our success with this column depends upon you. So, what in the heck, let's have a little excitement, whatcha say keeds?

And, by the way, what is so exciting for DeYoung and his pals (name one) going stag to the show, when there are so many beautiful coeds anxiously awaiting his beckoning?

CASUAL COMMENTS: In case some of you have missed it: Those were cute bows (beaus) the D. K. pledges wore Friday night. They ought to be worn more often. (The **bows**, I mean).—This must be a pretty dull year for McCluggage, but then there are always years of famine as well as plenty.—We can see why Don Elkins favorite is "My Prayer."—Why doesn't Algy present a quill to Jean Brennan?—Ernsberger is wearing that 'here I go ker-plunk look.' Maybe Flora has something to do with it. Then again it might be Pfeiffer.—Absence must make the heart grow fonder in Sweney's case. Those trips to Illinois can't be just for pastime.—At least you could say hello, Clatfelter.—Fran Holtzman always looks as if she is in seventh heaven when Marme is around. Ain't love grand?—Well I Swann, Johnny must have a Way about him.—Barb Walker and Art Meisinger make a swell couple. More power to them.—

THINGS WE GET A KICK OUT OF: These "Sloppy Joe" sweaters.—The round of sighs from the fellas when Bonnie Baker sings "Johnny, Oh Johnny."—Wayland Barnes' air of importance.—Illinois' victory over Michigan.—The theatre when we make too much noise.

It looks as if my parents and my profs are going to get together at last. WOE IS ME. This is the finis.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Where oh, where does the **Belle of Barrington** get that line?

Who's the tall red head who has been escorting **Wava** about the campus?

Yum-m-m those spreads are really going over big. They tell me that the one up on third lasted until 3 a. m. the other night.

Here's to you'se guys who call about eight p. m. and expect us to find you dates. " " " ($) *'| ! ! + Well, anyway go take a jump in the lake.

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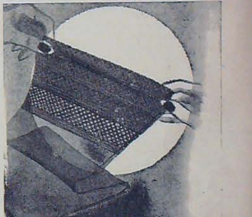
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SPORTS

Papooses Play 13-13 Tie With Millikin Frosh

Showing improvement as the posses battled the undefeated frosh eaaon rolls along ,the Bradley Pa- of James Millikin university to a 13 to 13 count on the hilltop gridiron last Saturday.

Following on uneventful initial quarter, the Bradley squad made the first score early in the second period. John Knezovich recovered a Millikin fumble on the Blues' twenty. Then Markoski, Kennedy and Krumhinger advanced the pigskin to the one yard line from where Kennedy carried it over. Markoski made the extra point on a running play.

The Blues came right back by completing a pass from Donovan to Broyer making the count 7 to 6. Dohm's kick failed.

Early in the second half, the Papooses increased their lead by 6 points when Bern Markoski evaded all tacklers on a spectacular 84 yard run around right end. An attempted placement by Langlois was too wide.

Few second later, Donovan recovered a fumble and ran 65 yards for another Millikin touchdown. This time Dohm's kick was good and the score changed to 13-13.

Sig Phi Repeats As Grid Champs

Sigma Phi fraternity's rollicking football yarriors again copped the undisputed inter-fraternity grid crown last Tuesday afternoon on the north campus when they smothered the Beta Mu fraternity 13-6. In winning their third consecutive championship. The Sigmas emerged with an undefeated, uncored upon record for the season.

The superb arm of Larry Leonard, ace passer for the Sigs, again came through for both touchdown passes. The first came midway in the third quarter on a toss from Leonard to E. A. Handley.

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ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

On the Warpath presents the following selections for the coming games:

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Illinois 7; Wisconsin 6.
Notre Dame 19; Iowa 7.
Fordham 21; Indiana 6.
Michigan 20; Minnesota 14.
Northwestern 7; Purdue 0.
Ohio State 40; Chicago 0.
Nebraska 14; Kansas 0.
Santa Clara 13; Mich. State 6.
Dartmouth 14; Princeton 7.
S. Calif. 20; Stanford 0.

Average:—
Season 78%.
Last Week 50%.

We feel rather fortunate that we went through last "week of headaches" with a 50% average.

Saturday will be a crucial day for Bradley athletics of the future. Upon this game will depend whether or not Tech will continue to meet intersectional opponents.

Eddie Stonehock, ticket chief here on the Hilltop, sounds an optimistic note when he announces that the advance sale for the W. & J. game is well ahead of the Long Island tilt. This is true even with the added sale made possible for the L. I. U. game by Homecoming.

This column sends its congratulations to David B. Owen for his idea of Booster Tickets for the game Saturday and to the Tech co-eds who did such a marvelous job.

Outstanding seniors on the football squad have received letters from the New York Giants, pro football club, inquiring from each if he is interested in "money football."

Comment has arisen in the local press recently concerning a rotating schedule for the Illinois Coiiege Conference. Bradley would, of course, be opposed to any rule which would require it to play any undesirable games within the conference. Tech officials prefer to select their opponents from either within or outside the conference at their own discretion.

The sports writers, however, have failed to recognize that any action, if taken, could not become effective until 1941. The conference meeting at which such matters are decided is not held until the spring which would be too late to effect the 1940 football schedules.

Someone should tell the high moguls over at Illinois Wesleyan to make up their minds. They are on record as favoring a rule to require a certain number of games in the conference on a rotating basis and yet they are playing only two league games this fall. In the I. C. C. they meet only Bradley and Millikin, their two natural rivals.

One other fact should be noted. Bradley has always played its share of conference games. What's bothering some of the schools is that the Braves have won way more than their share of the titles.

Without taking any of the credit away from Kenny Olson we feel that part of the honor for his fine kicking average should go to the line. Not a single Tech punt has been blocked this season.

FACTS ON THE PRESIDENTS . . . W. & J. was founded in 1780 . . . is a men's college with 545 students. . . tied California in the Rose Bowl game of 1922. . . . is now playing its 50th year of intercollegiate football.

"Football News" magazine, issued weekly, takes our Braves to win over W. & J. by a 7 to 0 score.

FAMOUS LAST LINE—"We want night football on the campus next fall."

Bob Thacker and Herb Young, representing Bradley, came in 16th and 19th, respectively, at the Loyola cross country meet last Saturday.

Majorette Wins Fight, Dean of Women Says Elsie Can Show Knees

Nevada university went into crises of ecstacy early this week, when it was learned that Dean Margaret Mack had reversed her decision concerning the parading costume of Elsie Crabtree, the Wolf Pack's drum majorette.

Last week Dean Mack declared that Elsie must lower her skirts and don knee length shorts for her routine in front of the student band. Elsie immediately handed in her resignation and offered to get her grandmother to lead the band, but the students, the band, the football team and the townpeople raised such a cry for the sight of the eye-filling blonde's flashing bare knees that Dean Mack relented and said that Elsie could wear her kiltie a little shorter than the four other majorettes.

So now everybody is happy. The team which won a 3-0 game from Chico Teachers last Saturday for Elsie is happy. The band is happy for having regained their leader, and the students are happy just for the sight of Elsie, bare knees, abbreviated kiltie, satin shorts and all.

Tech To Meet Presidents On Armistice Day

Parents To Be Honored At Tilt With W & J Team

Bradley's opponent this week will be the Washington and Jefferson Presidents, who lost their first game of the season last Saturday to a sturdy Akron eleven. W. & J. is truly one of the traditional teams of the east and is always tough to beat.

The Armistice day game will also be Parents Day for the fathers and mothers of Hilltop students. The opponents who hail from the east where it has been a power in football almost since the beginning of the game should provide a good show for the folks from home.

Bradley may be at full strength again for the game. If Jim Molnar's knee, injured two weeks ago, stands up then the Bradley backfield which functioned so magnificently against Illinois and St. Louis university will again trot onto the field intact.

The Presidents, who have a 0-0 tie with California in the Rose Bowl on their record, always are feared foes of the best eastern teams and although they are no longer in the big league as far as wins over top notch teams are concerned they do play a tough schedule every year and are a fit opponent for the Braves who have yet to taste defeat this year themselves.

Further importance was given to the game during the past week when a group of Bradley girls went out on a ticket-selling raid and brought back the money for several hundred ducats. This game may set a record for home attendance at a Bradley football game.

Advance notices about the Presidents indicate that they have an outfit that may start a scoring spree at any time and from any place on the field. In their first two games a different back starred in each one and when several of their stars were injured, the rest carried on in a very fine fashion.

If Bradley can slip by the W & J crew the chances for an undefeated season will be counted very bright, although they will still have to meet a Millikin team which always points for Bradley, and what would appear to be a very good Wesleyan team which was barely nosed out by Michigan State.

How To Watch The Game

The Guard Moves!

By BILL CONVER

The modern guard of today is a far cry from those behemoths of the old days when the game resembled something that was a cross between a tug-of-war and a good old fashioned mob riot. Don't be surprised when a home team player intercepts a forward pass, and he turns out to be a guard.

The guard of today moves, and brother, when we say **moves**, we mean **moves**. On most plays we pulls out of the line to block the opposing end or go through the hole ahead of the ball carrier. Of course on the straight ahead smashes into the middle of the line he will be found teaming with the tackle or center to chisel out an opening.

You bleacher stars, who have gotten so that end can't fool you any more, can now take a lesson from the guard. It is a matter of simple deduction that if the guard is to get into the interference he must pull out the way the play is going to go. So what better tipoff to the play is there than the direction the guard goes after he has pulled out of the line?

Take special notice the next time that you take in a grid grapple of the way the guard carries out his assignment on a pass. Notice that he fades back when the ball is snapped, and that he does not leave his feet at the opponents who are rushing the passer. He merely bounces the defensive player on his shoulder and shunts him to the side, so that he can't get at the man who is doing the throwing. If he should leave his feet and miss, then he is all done for that play, but as long as he stays on his feet he can get in somebody's way and give the passer protection and time to get the ball away.

The guard moves on defense too. He may be a linebacker as Chuck Pitcher is for Bradley, and he may be responsible for the territory just over the middle of the line against passes. The guard is still the lad who will be found on the bottom of the pile when the going gets tough down near the goal line. Then it is his job to "submarine" and jam up the traffic in the middle of the line.

Coaches in recent years have dreamed up a piece of cute, Machiavellian trickery called the "mousetrap" play. This little bit of business is a stunt which is pulled for the special benefit of an opposing player who is a hard charger. Said player is allowed to sift through the line only to find himself planted in the fifth row of the stands by a guard, a back, or both who have ambushed him from the side to completely eliminate him from the immediate vicinity and let the ball carrier through for some needed yards.

In his spare time the guard gets down the field under punts and recovers fumbles. The guard moves? You said it, Oswald. He sure does.

(The third in this series of articles will be found in next week's Tech).

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Monday, November 13, will be the Hockey tournament. Practices have been completed this week (we hope) and everyone is set for the big battle. The Officials' club is now a functioning organization; Ruth Bohl, who was named temporary chairman from the Board, has met with the members and having studied the rules governing the game, they will officiate on Monday. Later on, of course, this Officials' club will select officers from its membership—but just now it was deemed necessary to get it under way with the sanction of the Board.

Good luck in the tournament Monday, gals — and don't forget that the Swimming meet will be the next big thing after Archery.

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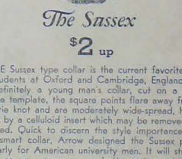

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Tog Talk
by
helen claine booth

It seems that what the well dressed girl will wear in her "boudoir" is playing an important role this season. More than ever before we find housecoats, pajamas, scuffs and bedjackets in the limelight. Particular attention is focused on warmth, which we don't mind at all.

Chenille is the most popular material. Housecoats of this cotton tufted fabric are both warm and durable. Slim waisted, with huge sleeves they can be purchased with a bedspread to match or contrast. Both housecoats and the bedspreads come in six different colors.

To wear on chilly nights while reading in bed, a Chenille "dormse" is just the thing. Fashioned similar to bedjackets, they are made elbow length with plenty of room without being bulky.

Chenille scuffs to match the housecoats are tricky. They come open-toed with cross straps or closed toes with bunny fur trim. Both have hard leather soles.

If you don't care for chenille, try a pair of Baa Baa scuffs. These are capeskin soled with corduroy and electrified lambswool tops.

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Students Have Birthday Parties; Others Go To Illinois, Purdue Homecomings

To extend early "best wishes" to Mary Lou Heisel, whose birthday is tomorrow, Lois Riegel will be entertaining at her home on Bigelow avenue at a dinner party tonight.

After dinner the girls will interest themselves in card games until it is time to say goodnight.

Those attending the party includes Doris Nyberg, Janis Fox, Betty Boyd, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

A small group of Alpha Pis and Lambda Phis had a gay party last Friday evening even though the weather was slightly frigid. Entertainment for the evening consisted of a steak fry and dancing at that quiet, little downtown rendezvous, the Inglaterra, where all Bradleytes meet. Those present were Howie Dickison, Elaine Hohm, Joe Morgan, Carolyn Herndon, Fred Folks, Flo Neuhoff, Paul Tiddens, and Mary Lou Stevens.

Highways were crowded with carloads of people traveling to various universities and colleges for Homecoming activities. The Illinois-Michigan game and the Homecoming dance, featuring Duke Ellington and his orchestra, were the incentive for many Peorians to be on the road en route to Champaign early last Saturday. Marian Stein, Marian Sweeney, Beth Merrill, Jeanne and Jackie Swann, Lois and Jeanie Riegel, Mary Lou Hurd, and Charlene Appleby were all traveling in that direction.

Driving to Purdue University for Homecoming activities there last Friday evening were Wally Favorite, Ted Reese, Betty Fox, and Betty Boyd. Activities on that campus included the Purdue-Iowa football game and a dance featuring Will Osborne and his orchestra.

Vivian Kelley was an attractive hostess a week ago when she entertained with a delightful party at her home on Peoria avenue. The Halloween motive was predominant for the entertainment included a ghost walk and various games and stunts that are so typical of this time of year. Dancing and tasty refreshments climaxed the gay evening. The "Fun Havers" included Gennell Calef, John West, Al Phanschmidt, Betty Lou Miller, Norma Connolly, Frank Bridson, Phyllis Beatty, Harlan Bergner, Ann Feldcamp, Ted Denton, Vivian Kelley, and Glen Statler.

In celebration of his twenty-first birthday, Joe Hession entertained at a buffet supper at his home last Sunday evening. After supper the host was presented with a gift from his friends and the merry evening then continued with the playing of various games.

Later the party broke up to attend the shows of their choice, finally climaxing the evening of fun with cakes at Kramer's.

Those attending were Art Stold, Jean Winkelmeyer, Roger Sutton, Barbara Weaver, Charles Anderson, Flo Neuhoff, Pierce Witte, Wilma Jennings, Bud Ague, Ruth Short, Bob Leu, Marian Lackland, Al Strunk, Lois Riegel, Deane Richardson, Ruth Schlatter, Mary Lou Heisel, and the host.

Ann Hiedeman will be traveling with Marjory Buckley this weekend when they journey to Chicago Friday afternoon for a visit with the Buckley family. Katherine Cornell's new play, "No Time For Comedy," will claim their attention Saturday afternoon. The remainder of the time will be packed with shopping and sight-seeing. Both girls will return to Peoria late Sunday evening.

Jean Brennan Pledged By Delta Kappas

Delta Kappa girls gathered at the chapter house last Monday evening for a tasty spread and get-together before their regular weekly meeting. Jean Brennan was pledged.

After the spread the girls sang songs and chatted until time for the business meeting to begin.

When the meeting was finally adjourned, the pledges were invited to join the actives in the living room of the chapter house where each pledge was presented with a small wooden Delta Kappa pin as a token from her sorority mother.

Lambda Chis Pledge Howard Smith

Howard Smith, Pekin, Ill., pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the last meeting of that chapter. The pledge class now has three Smiahs in it and the active chapter has one.

Sig Phis Celebrate Founding Tonight

The Sigma Phi fraternity will celebrate the founding of the organization tonight at the Y. W. C. A. when the Sigmas hold their annual Father's Day banquet.

The affair will make the 28th anniversary of the fraternity—a period that has seen the organization grow until today it is the largest fraternity on the Tech campus.

The fraternity was founded in 1911 by Homer Jacquin, George Corriel and Eugene Harich.

Toastmaster for the dinner, which will start at 6:30, will be David Owen, director of public relations. Speakers on the program will be Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, faculty adviser of the fraternity; Don Morgan, president of the grand chapter; Coach A. J. Robertson; Bob Leu, president of the active chapter and Carmen Dixon, representing the pledge class.

The banquet, however, is only a starter for the month as far as the Sigma Phi lads are concerned, as they are all looking forward to the annual Masked Carnival which will be held this year at the Country club of Peoria, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving night. Chairmen of the dance are Deane Richardson and Wendell Starrick.

Student Speaks On Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

many and varied subjects. He is one who not only has the capacity of obtaining a "B" average, but actually is obtaining it.

Anyone with all these qualities, I say, is a scholar, and, I say, he is more likely to succeed later in life because he can better adapt and conduct himself in the professional and social and business or any other sort of life.

Alpha Pis Initiate Six In Fraternity

Candlelight services, . . diamond insignias, . . symbols which stood for friendship and a fraternal pledge to Alpha Pi were uppermost in the minds of six men who were initiated into the Alpha Pi fraternity last Monday evening.

Those who were initiated were Robert Armstrong, Carl Ohl, jr., Fritz Reuling, Jack Crisler, James Finn and Vernon Frey.

Before the formal initiation, there was a grand chapter dinner at the chapter house, 405 Bradley avenue.

Dr. Perkins Speaks On Propaganda

Six new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, at the group's last meeting held at the United Brethern church. They were: Dorothy Lasko, Mary Muzzer, Louise Hubbard, Jack Hielun, Jack Welch and Bernard Bour.

"Propaganda," which was the main topic of the evening, was discussed by Dr. H. C. Perkins of the Bradley faculty. The talk was followed by a discussion in which other members took part. Virginia Coker, a student-member of the organization, led a discussion on current reading, which preceded Dr. Perkin's topic.

Next month, "Mussolini" will be the subject to be introduced will again take place at the United Brethern church.

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3 Sororities Have Progressive Dinner

Cider . . . doughnuts . . . hot dogs . . . salad . . . taffy apples . . . That's the menu planned by the pledge classes of the Lambda Phi, Delta Kappa and Sigma Chi Gamma sororities for their progressive dinner last evening. The pledges had their first course at the Lambda Phi house and then continued on to the Sig Chi house and finished at the Delta Kappa house.

Lambda Pledges Have Party Sat.

Some twenty Lambda Phi pledges and their dates had a party last Saturday evening in the recreation room in Betty Jane Seaburg's home on Columbia Terrace.

For several hours, Betty Jane's guests entertained themselves with dancing to recordings, playing bingo, pick-up-sticks, and other games.

Before the guests departed for home they had cider and doughnuts.

Rhythm Rascals In Show Tomorrow

"Swing your partner round and round. . . Circle right and Do-Ce-Do. . . "

"It'll be a lot of fun," promises Elmer Hay in referring to the Peoria Rhythm Rascals' Barn Dance show to be sponsored by the P. T. A. at Bartonville school auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Adult tickets are 25 cents and children's, 15 cents.

Mr. Hay, superintendent of the grounds here at Bradley, is in charge of the Peoria Rhythm Rascals.

"What Does He Mean?" This question will be answered by Mr. Raymond J. Jameson, chapel speaker next Monday. Mr. Jameson is a consultant librarian from the Library of Congress and will be here during the entire week.

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THE KICKING GAME
In football, we mean, is explained in this week's article in the educational series of stories by Sports Editor Bill Conver. Turn to page three for this third well-written article.

THE BRADLEY TECH

THRILLING CHILLS
And chilling thrills are on the bill of fare at the performance of "The Ghost Train" tonight in chapel. If you can't come tonight, make it tomorrow night. Better wear your coats.

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Student Council Continues Campus Traffic Drive

Reuling Reports Progress After Initial Week

Traffic violations took a definite drop during the past week as a result of the issuance of tickets to violators, according to Fred Reuling, chairman of the Student Council traffic committee.

"We are greatly pleased at the progress made thus far, and hope that through our continuing the drive, double parking will be a rarity, rather than a common occurrence," Reuling said in a statement issued yesterday. Double parking and parking on the circle are hindrances to the movement of traffic through the campus, as well as creating hazards for pedestrians, he pointed out.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

No parking on the circle.

No double parking.

Observe yellow lines in parking.

Speed limit 20 miles per hour on campus.

Parking on the court between North and South Manual Arts buildings is reserved for faculty cars.

Those who have already received tickets are urged to take care of them at the Registrar's office within two weeks, in order to lessen work on the part of the Council, said Reuling. The fifty-cent fine will be charged against the student's account at the business office, and grades are not issued until the account is settled, the statement concluded.

Other members of the traffic committee are Lee Redard, Virgina Coker and Jerry Burke.

Alpha Delta In Banquet Saturday

Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its annual banquet Saturday night at the Y.W.C.A. at 6:30 during a candlelight ceremony. At this meeting, the newly elected members will be initiated into Alpha Delta.

The new members of the organization are Dorothy Janssen, Ida Miller, Martha Scott, Dick Bodtke, Virginia Coker, Jean Howell, Bob Haller, Ralph Deatherage, Lee Baker, Eleanor Farley and Art Szold.

Howard Kenny, city editor of the Journal-Transcript, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Newman Club To Hold Mixer Dance

A mixer-type dance to be held at the Newman club house on or about December 1, was the major decision of the Bradley Catholic Newman club at its meeting in St. Mark's hall last Thursday night. Fifty Bradley students attended, according to the committee in charge.

The meeting was opened by Joe Hession, president of the club. The Rev. Joseph Prokuski, assistant pastor at St. Mark's church, gave a short talk and introduced the Rev. Paul Dinan of St. John's church, who gave a brief address.

After the meeting refreshments were served with Pauline Becker in charge. Jane McClugage, Charley Williams and Ann Dooley are on the dance committee.

History Club Plans Meeting Tuesday

The History club will meet next Tuesday evening, November 21, at the Delta Kappa house, at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Helen Miller, president, the program will consist of two book reviews. Virginia Coker will review "Mein Kampf" by Adolph Hitler, and Harris Blomeyer will review "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Waln. Elizabeth Johnson will have charge of refreshments.

Rev. Lindberg To Speak Here

Addresses Students In Chapel Monday

The Rev. Eldon Lindberg of the First Presbyterian church, Chicago, will address the Bradley student body next Monday. Mr. Lindberg is the husband of a former Bradley speech instructor, Miss Kathryn Sellars.

Following the Thanksgiving recess, Strickland Gillian, noted American humorist, writer and free-lance journalist, will speak on November 27. Mr. Gillian, now residing in Washington, D. C., has been active in the journalistic field since 1906, and at present is a lecturer, after-dinner speaker and broadcaster. Among his short stories and poems some of the most popular are "Off Again, On Again, Gone Again, Finnegan," and "Laugh It Off."

"Religion Plus Intelligence" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Donald M. Salmon, Eureka, on December 4. Mr. Salmon is affiliated with the Christian church in Eureka.

Introducing himself and his interests to Bradley, Mr. Raymond D. Jameson, of the Library of Congress, spoke this Monday on the subject, "What Did He Mean?" He explained that his purpose is to teach and to learn, as he drifts from one college to another, what people actually talk, and the interpretations of words.

Staff Members To State Convention

Nine members of the TECH staff and Dr. Howard J. Bell, jr., faculty adviser, will leave for Normal Saturday morning where they will take part in the semi-annual convention of the Illinois College Press Association at Illinois State Normal University.

Students making the trip by automobile include Paul Haberkorn, Lee Baker, Virginia Coker, Bernie Bour, Ida Miller, Dorothy Janssen, Margie Veigle, Martha Scott and Don Elkins. The group will return the same day for an Alpha Delta banquet Saturday night.

A luncheon, several round table discussions and an address by the managing editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph are included on the day's program.

A spring convention of the association will be held this year at MacMurray college in Jacksonville. The TECH has been a member of the association for several years.

Other officers of the TECH staff find it unable to attend the convention.

Directory Proofs Up For Correction

Proofs for the Bradley student directory, published each year by the TECH staff, were posted on the main bulletin board this week. Students were asked to mark any corrections. The proofs will be taken down tomorrow.

The student directories list the names, addresses and phone numbers of Bradley faculty members and students. Campus buildings are listed also in the directories which will be distributed free of charge to the student body the week following Thanksgiving.

If you feel in the need of a little sweet nourishment tonight or tomorrow night between the acts of "The Ghost Train" step out in the front hall and try some of the tasty morsels which will be on sale by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. All manner of bars will be available for a few cents.

Quartet Sings On Network

Bradley's newly organized male quartet will broadcast over the NBC network Saturday morning between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock. The group is appearing at the National Grange convention broadcast at the Shrine Temple. The broadcast will be heard over WMAQ.

Members of the vocal group are Carlyle Watkins, Swen Wallin, Warren Gauss and Jack Riehm. They will sing Lohr's "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams.

Visitor Speaks To Scholars

Jameson Concludes Visit Tomorrow

Dr. Raymond Jameson, consultant in comparative literature at the Library of Congress, who has been meeting with various groups on the campus will conclude his visit with a speech at the semi-annual banquet of the Federation of Scholars tomorrow evening.

In addition to his Monday morning chapel speech on "What Does He Mean?" Mr. Jameson spoke on Tuesday afternoon in the Bradley chapel. His topic was China and the conditions which exist there today.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Jameson met with the TECH staff, and on Monday evening he spoke at a joint meeting of Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, and the Pre-Medic club. His topic was "Scientific Phonology."

English club heard Mr. Jameson on Tuesday evening, and he met with the various speech and foreign language courses on Wednesday and Thursday.

He spoke at the meeting of the English club on the poetry of T. S. Elliott, with emphasis on compactness of communication. He was introduced at the meeting by Ada May Ausbury, vice president of the club, who presided at the meeting.

He will talk with members of the Round Table on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell, head of the Bradley English department has arranged Mr. Jameson's visit to Bradley.

Male Quartet To Feature Radio Program

Weekly Broadcast Scheduled For This Afternoon

Never having been heard before on Bradley's weekly broadcast, the men's quartet of the college is scheduled to appear on today's program at 3:30 p. m. over WMBD.

This group, which is a newly formed organization this year, consists of Carlyle Watkins, first tenor; Swen Wallin, second tenor; Warren Gauss, first bass; and Jack Riehm, second bass. It is under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham, instructor of voice in the Bradley College of Music.

The entire program for today is to be musical. Ruth Klecker is to give three violin selections, accompanied by Elinor Briggs. Louise Rauch is to be accompanist for the male quartet. A piano solo will be played by Dorothy Bischoff, who is a pupil of William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music. Robert Cartwright will act as announcer.

Next week the program is to be scheduled for Wednesday at 3:30 instead of Thursday because Thanksgiving falls on the regular date. It is also to consist entirely of musical selections, again featuring the men's quartet and several organ selections.

A week from this date, Nov. 30, the broadcast is to be in the form of a discussion of the Scandinavian countries by Dean Arthur E. Gault and Professor Harold G. Avery, who visited there this past summer.

Parent's Day was featured in last week's program with Dr. Howard Bell, faculty chairman of the event; Clara Miller, student chairman; and Jack Riehm, a member of the student committee, taking part. A piano solo by Kay Keyes completed the program.

Faculty Holds Fall Dinner

Members of the Bradley faculty and their wives gathered in the University club last night for their annual fall dinner. Prof. Palmer T. Hogenson, head of the faculty social committee, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Orchids To I. S. N. U.

Techites Praise 'Our Town' Presented At State Normal

By CLARA WALSH

Orchids (of the Winchell type) are in order this week!

When something has been done exceptionally well we feel that a few columns of TECH type should be devoted to a bit of petal-tossing. The dramatic department of Illinois State Normal University did something "mighty fine" a week ago last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with its offering of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play "Our Town."

The Techites who were privileged to be guests at the Friday night performance at I. S. U. were filled with praise for its excellence and are now quite satisfied with last year's choice of the Pulitzer committee.

As for the Normal version:—the acting was realy super (we'd like to pin a special orchid on the lad who played the stage manager to such nonchalant perfection): flowers, in fact go to everyone who aided in producing the splendid effects; and a special corsage to Miss Mabel Allen, director (former Bradley student, too) who was responsible for the fine presentation.

As for "Our Town" itself:—No doubt there were any number of critics and play-goers who "willy-nillied" the idea that a play could be produced on Broadway without scenery. When it was finished, however, those same scoffers saw it and proclaimed it much the finest bit of drama they had seen for some time. The same can be said for the seven Bradleyites who motored to Illinois State Normal a fortnight ago.

"It's all right to try something different, but we'll stick with conventionality when it comes to drama" was the general comment of the crowd on the way over.

At the close of the first act, however, the comment was changed. The seven had seen acting on a barren stage, where a stage manager pointed out the setting with a nonchilant wave of his comfortable pipe, where a step ladder served as the second story of a house, where there were no props—no sets of any kind—and yet—they had liked it!

There's something about the wholesome hominess of "Our Town" that defies scenery or conventional props. The audience becomes so immersed in the story before it that it forgets to notice the strangeness of the setting. As one I. S. U. writer put it, "Our Town' is really something different because there are so many things that are like the old home town."

We liked the refreshing philosophy in the third act of "Our Town." We felt a sudden start when Emily, coming back from the dead for the rare privilege of living over one day of her life, asked "Do human beings ever realize life while they live it—every minute?" And the stage manager quietly answered "No."

It was a splendid job, I. S. U., and Mr. Editor, although this isn't meant to be a book review column, may we say to Techsters—the next time you're in the library stop at the desk and ask for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

P. S. You'll have to wait a week or so, though, because right now it's charged out to us.

Chills, Thrills Promised As 'The Ghost Train' Drama Opens Tonight In Chapel

Five Hundred Parents Attend Annual Bradley Affair

More than 500 parents gathered on the campus last Friday and Saturday to take part in the thirteenth annual Parents' Day which for the first time was extended over two days, according to Dr. Howard J. Bell, faculty chairman.

Two parents, Mrs. William F. Shanemeyer and Mr. Elmer E. Smith, spoke on "The Parents' Point of View." The a cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Cardon V. Burnham furnished the music. Dr. C. W. Schroeder's class on the family presented a demonstration. Clara Miller, student chairman, led the program.

Ushers were Gertrude Elsner, Maryanna Richardson, Ruth Bohl, Mary Newcomb, Pauline Trigo, Beth Kingdon and Ruth Meaker.

Saturday morning approximately 80 parents were shown about the campus. Their guides were Dorothy Janssen, Ida Miller, Gertrude Elsner, Jean Howell, Herb Young, Bob Smith and Lee Baker.

Entertainment at the Wigwam Saturday morning was furnished by the choir and by two tumblers who put on a clown act. Refreshments under the supervision of Miss Benson were served by Ruth Terry, Helen Holtzman, Flo Jean Fitschen, Velda Taylor, Marcia Bradley, Clara Rench and Louatta Irwin.

Lunches were served to parents at Constance hall and at the sorority and fraternity houses.

Refreshments at the Wigwam in the afternoon were served by Louatta Irwin, Helen Heacock and Mildred Arends.

The "telephone battery" which contacted local parents and invited them to Parents' Day were Ida Miller, chairman; Ruth Kirk, Barbara Greene, Louise Walzer, Sally Burwash and Virginia Jones, Sigma Chi Gamma; Betty Jane Seabury, Mary Schenke, Elaine Hohm, Betty Rofs and Dorothy Mayhew, Lambda Phi; Ann Dooley, Maryanna Richardson, Loralee Joy, Janet Terry, Mavis Remsburg and Vivian Kelley, Delta Kappa.

Tickets Selling Rapidly For Mystery Drama

With tickets selling at a rapid clip, everything is in readiness for the hair-raising arrival of the chilling, thrilling "Ghost Train" due to pull into Bradley Hall for the first time at 8:15 tonight.

Members of Mask and Gavel, which is sponsoring the weird mystery as the first event on their elaborate year's calendar, report that only strong-hearted Techites should venture into the chapel tonight or tomorrow, for the mystery and thrilling effects of this spectacular drama are said to be without peer. Library attendance should be cut down considerably this evening, according to cast members, for the penetrating screams are scheduled to distract even the most studious Bradleyite.

"The Ghost Train" comes as one of the most unusual pieces of its type ever presented on the American stage. For sheer, crinkling, creeping mystery it is said to be "tops." A group of passengers, marooned in the tiny typical station at Rockland, Maine, are warned of the approach of the phantom "ghost" train which has been sweeping nightly down the countryside leaving disaster and death in its wake. The news, causing all manner of excitement, throws them into a panic. One, however, even more frantic than the rest, eventually solves the mystery, exposes a band of rum-runners and narcotic smugglers and proves himself to be the hero of the evening.

There is plenty of laughter mixed in the screams of "The Ghost Train." When the willy-nilly Scotland Yard detective begins his search for clues, the fun begins.

Costumes, properties, and scenery are all prepared and polished for tonight's opening curtain. Dress rehearsal moved along smoothly last night, except for the traditional "jitters," according to the cast and Director Clara E. Krefting, who will be opening the curtain on her seventh Bradley drama. This time she has selected an all-star cast of players to carry on her successes. Included in the cast are Bernita Ward, Gennel Calef, Margaret Irvine, Phyllis Beatty, Jack Schlegel, Dick Gable, Jim Holditch, John West, Bill Moody, Jake Muller and Robert Welk.

Tickets are on sale in the front of the chapel and can be obtained at the door tonight and tomorrow. Season tickets of Mask and Gavel will be accepted.

Eight Members Attend Monmouth 'Y' Conference

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a cabinet meeting in Bradley Hall today, according to officers of the cabinet.

"What can the local Y. W. C. A. do about?" was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Monmouth College, last Saturday and Sunday. Eight girls and their adviser, Miss Gertrude Harvey, were the representatives from Bradley.

Saturday afternoon, clinics were held in the following groups: President and Vice Presidents led by Julia Colvin; Programs; General Membership; Finance and Publicity; and Advisers led by Miss Harvey.

Sunday, Mrs. Esther Phillips Kemp gave a talk on the peace conference which she attended at Amsterdam last summer.

Knox, Monmouth, Bradley, Carbondale, Wesleyan, Western Illinois State Teacners college will hold another conference next spring.

Beta Tau Epsilon Uses Keys

The November meeting of the Beta Tau Epsilon was held last Tuesday in the electricity lab in North Manual Arts. Chief topic of the business meeting was the argument of pins versus keys as forms for the fraternity emblem. Final decision was in favor of the keys, as have been used in the past.

Following the business meeting the group enjoyed a discussion of various metals used in construction, by Mr. Mertz of the Industrial Arts faculty.

The next regular meeting will be December 5.

Special Student Prices For Cornelia Skinner

A block of special student tickets for Cornelia Otis Skinner's program next Thursday evening has been reserved for Bradley students and can be obtained for 75c from Dr. Clara Krefting or David B. Owen in the publicity office.

"Mansion On the Hudson" is the title of the original play which Miss Skinner will read along with some of her original modern monologues when she appears in the Shrine Mosque next week. Miss Skinner is the daughter of Otis Skinner, famous American actor.

The Peoria Teachers' Association is sponsoring the Peoria appearance of Miss Skinner.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 9:30 p. m. next Wednesday night, according to an announcement from the President's office. The TECH will be distributed on Wednesday next week.

Round Table Sends Delegates To Topeka, Wheaton

The Bradley Round Table voted to be represented at two intercollegiate meetings in the near future when the group met last in the discussion room of the Wigwam.

Four students will represent Bradley at the sixth annual student assembly in Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7-9. The assembly, in which 23 college and universities will take part, will hold its sessions in the state capitol building in Topeka. Jean Howell, Virginia Coker, Leo Paulissen and Bernard Bour will represent Bradley. They will be accompanied by Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Four members of the Round Table will take part in two discussions Saturday, Dec. 16, at the invitation of Wheaton college. A morning discussion on college education, in which Wheaton and North Central college will also take part, will be led by Bradley.

Bradley will take part with Wheaton in a radio program over WCFL in Chicago Saturday after noon when the railroad situation will be discussed. Kenneth Kirby and Clara Walsh will represent Bradley in the discussion on railroads and Jack Riehm and Helen Miller, on college education.

The Round Table voted to adopt the second Friday in each month as its regular meeting date. Meetings will be held in the Wigwam.

W. B. Philip Attends Convention In Indiana

To attend the National Conference on Government of the National Municipal League, William B. Philip of the faculty left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Indiana.

The three day conference, the forty-fifth in the history of the League will include sessions on state planning, public welfare, legislature, election methods and personnel. Mr. Philip, instructor in political science and pre-legal adviser, will attend the sessions on personnel discussing preparation for civil service.

Senator George W. Norris will address a luncheon group on the unicameral legislature. Presiding at the conference will be C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Compile Second Generation Lists

Registrar Asa Carter announces that the Registrar's office is very anxious to have a complete list of all Second Generation Students attending Bradley again this year.

A notice is on the main bulletin board, which should be signed by all those whose parents have been students at Bradley.

The list must be completed this week, according to Mr. Carter.

Scholars To Hold Banquet Meeting

The new members of the Federation of Bradley Scholars will be received into the organization tomorrow night at the annual banquet. The dinner will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30. Mr. Raymond Jameson, from the Library of Congress, will be the guest speaker.

In addition to present members of the Federation, the alumni have been invited to the banquet. Alma Kannapel is in charge of reservations.

calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16—Play "Ghost Train."

Friday, Nov. 17—Play "Ghost Train." Federation of Scholars dinner, Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, Nov. 18—Millikin U. at Peoria. Alpha Pi dance. Augustana vs. Freshmen at Rock Island. Dorm dance at Dorm. Beta Mu pledge dance at Bradley pavilion.

Sunday, Nov. 19—Delta Kappa Open House.

Tuesday, Nov. 21—History club.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 — Band. Thanksgiving vacation beginning at 9:30 p. m.

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The Responsibility For Tolerance

Education without freedom is a Dead Sea apple. The college student has but one natural enemy—the dogmatist. Ignorance has no fury like the fire of individual philosophy smoldering under the wet blanket of an arrogant authority.

But the freedom to express ideas assumes the burden to weigh them. The Man of Ideas looks to the Man of Reason for the final judgment. The hypothesis may attract the attention of the world, but not until the conclusion is written is it moved to action.

The college student who refuses to be tolerant refuses to be educated. And the college graduate who joins in a movement to persecute the Jew, the Negro or any other minority group is a counterfeit. He has no place in the ranks of the educated and the enlightened.

Intolerance is, at best, a sin against knowledge. And the judgment of history, that all such movements are condemned to failure. At worst, it is a sin against honesty.

The student is committed to the responsibility of giving all ideas a fair hearing. Honesty demands that he suspend his judgment until all relevant facts are heard and factors, presented. And to a student an honest man is still the noblest work of God.

Are You Interested?

A glance at the calendar shows four weeks have passed since Bradley's Homecoming. It would seem that the intense rivalries set up then in connection with the Homecoming events would die in that time.

Yet there is little evidence today that any more congenial relations exist between Greek letter organizations on the campus than at the time of the Homecoming competition. Many feel that something should be done to remedy a situation which makes tense and awkward many student-to-student relations which should be free and easy.

The TECH offers its service as an agent in working out some arrangement by which representatives of the various fraternities and sororities can join together regularly for luncheons, receptions, or other social activities—providing the organizations themselves are interested.

Algernon's Gripevine

Last week brought on many shaky couplets. Some of it's-on-it's-offers being:

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Mayhew—taking steps (and not Stony ones) in other directions.

* * *

Schroeder—which one are you going with???

* * *

Brewer—still bearing down on the Case.

* * *

OHL what a HOWELL I am!!!

* * *

Brennan has taken on some additional weight—could it be the PI??

* * *

A FEATHER to Lindig for taking the ING-couple with a grin.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

In the past four or five years, an ex-minister with the divine urge to write has held in bondage a large portion of the American reading public. The gentleman I speak of is Lloyd C. Douglas. There must be something significant in his immense popularity—although it has been fading little by little in the last two years. Whether it is a desire for a return to religion on the part of the reading public or a desire for an active morality I cannot say. But the fact is still there—he does enjoy a large popularity.

The pattern for Douglas' novels (like those of that once bright "genius" James Hilton) are pretty settled. Mr. Douglas reaches into his ecclesiastical bag of tricks and pulls out a rather tarnished moral which he proceeds to prove practical by writing a story around it.

The point in argument is not whether his morals are ideal (they've been pretty much accepted in the last two hundrd years—even though they have not always been put into practice) but that Douglas tries to prove that his morals are right and workable by incorporating them into a very artificial, un-realistic story. Whether the moral be "Brighten the corner where you are" or otherwise, it can be hardly proved workable by a story as remotely removed from the lives of its readers as Tibet. As a result, his novels are generally second-rate Pollyannish products of an extremely facile pen.

The reason for his popularity then **might** be a desire for "intellectual" discussion already digested, or a desire for a book with a "deep" theme which will afford some high-plane conversations: Now don't *you* think that the old man was wonderful to do that?

Or maybe it is just a reaction against the modern realistic prose—a yearning for the more romantic.

Suggestions from the Stacks

A number of recent books on PHOTOGRAPHY have been added to the library. These include:

Eastman Kodak Company, "How to Make Good Pictures."

Neblette, "Elementary Photography for Club and Home Use"

Mees, "The Fundamentals of Photography."

Mortenson, "Print Finish."

Dutton, "Perfect Print Control"

Eastman Kodak Company, "Elementary Photographic Chemistry."

Windisch, "The New Photo-School."

Henney, "Color Photography for the Amateur."

GAMES, for in or out of doors are to be found in:

Goddard, "Let's Have a Good Time Tonight."

Meyer, "More Fun for the Family."

Mason and Mitchell, "Active games and contests."

Hoyle, "The Standard Guide to Cards and Other Indoor Games."

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Pinky Tomlin and his orchestra will be the stage attraction at the Palace, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pinky is well known as a songwriter, singer, and band leader, and will give a pleasing show. The picture to be shown with the stage show will be "Sued for Libel" with Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes.

Another of the excellent Dr. Kildare series, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," is coming to the Palace Monday through Thursday. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, and Helen Gilbert are in the leading roles. The story deals with a beautiful girl's mental aberration, with Lew Ayres turning detective to trace down the trickery of a quack doctor and a nurse. The Dr. Kildare series has been well received by the public.

The Madison theater offers a midnight show this Saturday. The picture is "The Roaring Twenties" and will be on thru Wednesday, starring James Cagney, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart and Priscilla Lane. It is a story of America in the period after the World War, centering around three ex-soldiers, shown as they try to again become "socially adjusted." However, things were not as before, they had no jobs waiting for them, so it wasn't long till they turned to bootlegging. There happens to be a moral to this story—get it? ?

"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield, Claude Rains and Priscilla Lane is coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Varsity.

Music Mania
by martha scott

If you kiddies want to take mother's best sewing shears, pick last week's TECH from the waste basket, turn to the feature page, second column and carefully dissect the music column, inserting the following paragraph between the "lead" and the "filler"; life will be much simpler for all concerned:

In addition to the new do on the Jug, the management has hired a new band for their dancing minded customers. Booking here from St. Paul, Minnesota, The Knights of Note, play nitely in the Casino room of the Hotel Jefferson. Their personnel includes Alex Studer, Arvid K. Studer, Max McGrath, Paul Hickman, and vocalist, Bonnie Jamison. Instrumentation consists of guitar, clarinet, trumpet, and piano. Theirs is a swing band with lotsa vocals and novelty numbers (my vote goes to their arrangement of "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage").

For a three-day run, Pinky Tomlin and his network broadcasting band will come to the Palace stage tomorow. Pinky is a well-known composer and orchestra leader, being best remembered for his song "The Object of My Affection." After playing in New York hotspots, Pinky will lead a stage revue of headline acts on our local stage.

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Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Ohl: "If you marry me I'll take out a big insurance policy on my life, so you'll be well provided for."

Howell: "But suppose you don't die?"

T-O-B

"My little doggie is named Broker."

Why Broker?"

"Because he's active around the curb."

T-O-B

"How's your son getting along in college?"

"Pretty well. I sent him a new roadster, and he writes he is passing everything."

T-O-B

Old Lady: "Now, do either of you little boys ever say naughty words?"

Little Boy: "Well, mum, I ain't much of a hand at it myself, but young Bill here is a wow. Cuss for the lady, Bill."

T-O-B

"Why don't you shoot at that tiger?"

"He didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug."

T-O-B

Visitor: "Your dog seems to be a very friendly fellow. He keeps grinning at me and wagging his tail."

Little Bobbie: "Yes, you've got his plate."

T-O-B

Instructor (excited): Hey, are you crazy? Put down that pistol."

Dopey Stude: Well, you told me to kill the motor.

T-O-B

Ship's Captain: "Oh, there goes eight bells. Excuse me. It's my watch below."

Old Lady: "Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that."

T-O-B

Lady Passenger: "What's the matter with the ship, Captain?"

Captain: "The fact is, our rudder's broken."

Lady Passenger: "Oh, don't fret about that, Captain. As it's under water nearly all the time, no one will notice it."

T-O-B

Best Man (seeing couple off on honeymoon): Here you are—just a few magazines to help pass away the time.

T-O-B

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

And so the great days have come and gone. Mother and Dad came, saw, and got a peek at "Sis and Junior" in college. Since the day their precious offsprings came, as potential scholars, with gangling limbs and downy beards, sent to be the ward of the dean and faculty, these proud parents had been waiting for the time to come when they could see what they had spent their hard-earned money for. The day when they again would experience the thrills that were once theirs; when they could see Junior racing up and down the gridiron and see Sis' paintings on exhibition and meet the crabby old professors that the kids write home about. Indeed it was a grand week end for all; so, congrats to Dr. Bell and his committee for making it a success.

I'LL BET: that everybody including Algy, will agree that the picture of Sweney and Szold in last Sunday's Star was really worth the space.—that Ina Jane would be a little more interested if she knew that someone is interested in Cooper.—that Crews knows plenty about the Moon.—that East or West, SOUTH is best. And we don't mean "South of the Border," Wrigley.—that Sonny Hunt must be a good drawing board 'cause Becker has some designs on him.—that Coyte is getting a little FOXY.——that Fruehauf is Phyl's BOW when it comes to a MAN.—that there is still the same BILL at the MADISON starring Mary Musser.—that we have fun Saturday night.

SCRIBBLINGS: Why do some people have to be continually in the public eye before they can be happy. If nature doesn't provide them means, science will. A loud speaker on your car seems to be the latest thing.—Sorry folks, for misleading you. Now I'm trying to figure out just what woman it is that Gillis does hate. (I'm still looking for the guy that gave me that tip.)—Beware students, we have a super low pressure salesman among us. If you don't want to buy any Xmas cards, then don't let Dick Marshall get you in a corner. And if you don't want your name in this column, don't let me find you in a corner. I'm just like prosperity!

"Daddy Long Legs" are a new type of two-piece pajama. Of lisle weave, the top is very much like an oversized cardigan sweater. The legs of the pajamas are bloused so much that when you climb into bed you can pull them down over your feet and tie them.

Dear Algy:

I am sad! I thought I had full reign of the personal appearance angle of the TECH. Do I or don't I? You seem to know all the answers—

Just a fellow columnist.

A woman's college is an institution of yearning.

A fan who falls in love with a movie star is about as hopeless as a cow that falls in love with a Bull Durham sign.

Harmening: "What's that? Our engagement is broken? I don't get you."
Olson: "That's it exactly."

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SPORTS

How To Watch The Game
The Kicking Game

By BILL CONVER

The kick is the feature of football for which the game was named, and no matter how the importance of the running game or the strength of the passing attack fluctuate, the kick still remains a cardinal fundamental in any coach's book.

Included in any grid mentor's prayer any close observer will find a line or two for a lad who can boot the ball high, far and with accuracy. It is believed by some that a punter cannot be made. You can improve a boy's form and add a few yards to his distance, but if your kicker is short on natural ability to begin with, the job is like butting your head against a stone wall.

The punt is almost always thought of as a defensive weapon. That is, the average fan believes that a kick is something the quarterback orders when nothing else can be tried. In reality, however, the fourth down is the most dangerous time to kick for the simple reason that the other team knows that a punt is coming. The tackles and ends don't have to worry about anything else but getting in there and blocking the poor kicker's attempt.

The use of the punt, like any other maneuver in the team's repertoire, depends of course on the tactical situation, down, position on the field, yards to go, time left to play, the score, and the wind. For instance, a team with the wind against them will hold the ball as long as they can before punting to add a few yards to the punt, whereas the team with the wind in its favor will employ its kicker freely in order to push the other team back until such a time as it can open up an offense.

Roughly, three things are necessary for putting the ball 45 or 50 yards down the field by a kick. The punter needs protection and time to get the ball away. He has to be a punter and not merely someone who fears back and trusts to luck. Last, but not least, the kick needs to be "covered." This means that those two ends must get down the field and keep the receiver pennned to the middle area. The rest of the linemen must get away from the line of scrimmage as soon as they can be spared from protecting the kicker. They go down the field in waves.

In the line, on a punt from tackle to tackle, the players check their opponents. There are two backs on the side of the punter's kicking foot and one on the other side. When the ends go down the field, the ends and tackles on the defense are left perfectly free to cross the line of scrimmage. They must be kept out of the kicking area or that space directly in front of the kicker, clear up to the line of scrimmage. The players block the same way they do on a pass, that is, by remaining on their feet and bouncing their foes on their shoulders.

There are many other details that go into the kicking game which space will not permit here.

A few of them are the out-of-bounds kick, the kick directly to a fumbling safety man, keeping the ball away from a flash, taking care of an extra rusher, and many others which you and I, Oswald, didn't know 'til now.

Penciled in red letters at the bottom of any quarterback's list of instructions, you will always find these words—

"When in doubt, PUNT."

SQUAW SQUIBS

Hockey season wound up Monday afternoon, as far as intermurals go—in one of the most thrilling and well-played games in many a moon.

The final score was most gratifying—one goal for each side. The Lambda Phi's had a grand total of thirteen members out for the sport—thus providing two substitutes. The other side, comprised of Independents, Delta Kappas and Sigma Chi Gammas, also had one substitute. And the most amazing thing was that it didn't rain—or even snow — the only thing which made us slip around a bit was that the line markings were on so thick that it was like stepping on a piece of soap to run over any one of them. Team play in hockey is becoming quite a reality, instead of one of the things that the coaches are hoping for.

But for real enjoyment, there is, this weekend in St. Louis, a tournament — the Mid-Western Hockey Games, a tournament which is held every two years. The Bradley contingent of Hockey enthusiasts which are going down for the games, includes Jane Case, Mary Douglas, and probably Pearl Newmann and Wilma Yontz. They're planning to leave Friday afternoon, so as to have all day Saturday to see the games—and then come back on Sunday. Quite a weekend—what?

The W. A. A. Board is going to have quite a problem on its collective hands when next they meet. Because of the tie in the hockey tournament, it will be necessary to divide up the score among the contestants. How to do it? We shall see—.

Tech Wallops Presidents As Olson Shines

Unbeaten Record Is Kept Intact

Washington and Jefferson's Presidents came west last Saturday and went home with the season's second defeat on their record. Bradley, as a result, remained in the undefeated class and also preserved its record of not having been scored upon through the line in the last 23 starts.

Tech's magnificent line as usual completely quelled all attempts of the Presidents to cross the home goal. The Braves had a little trouble stopping an efficient short passing attack in the first half, but held the foe's gains by passing to 63 yards.

Kenny Olson again proved to be the spearhead of the Tech attack with his running, passing and punting. The Braves rolled up 136 yards from scrimmage by rushing and added 61 more by passing. The first downs were seven to four in favor of the Braves.

After a punting duel which consumed the first quarter and part of the second, Don Case grabbed a short punt and rambled back to the Presidents' 20. A penalty backed the Braves up into the 35, but O'Brien cracked the line for six and then Case dropped back and drilled a pass down the middle to Olson who did a tight rope act on the sideline, stiff-armed a couple of W & J tacklers and went over standing up after the safety man had been cut down by one of his teammates.

In the third period Olson took charge. Assisted by the running of Case and a completed pass, which took the ball to the nine, he carved out a touchdown from the two yard stripe.

In the last stanza, O'Brien got away for a 39 yard gallop to the enemy 31. Sheridan smashed his way to the 14, and Olson and O'Brien collaborated on a pass to carry to the one from where Sheridan punched it over.

Macel was the whole show for the Presidents with his passing and kicking. The game was cleanly played throughout with both teams tackling and blocking hard. Chuck Pitcher was carried from the field after the kickoff of the second half with a recurrence of an old injury.

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Should athletics here at Bradley be de-emphasized?

How do you feel about this important question? We present a timely contrast this week by which you may determine your stand. Below we give you Act 1 and Act II of Bradley athletics. If you like Act 1 you should cast your vote for a program of de-emphasis. If you prefer Act II you should cast your ballot for a continuation of "giving athletics a fair break."

Both acts are set on Bradley athletic field. Both games mentioned occupy the same position on the Tech schedule almost to the very day of the month. Act 1 is just four years ago last week.

Act 1

date—November 9, 1935
attendance—150
paid attendance—36
result—Carthage 6; Bradley 4

Act II

date—November 11, 1939
attendance—4,500
paid attendance—over 3,000
results—Bradley 19; W. & J. 0

Add to the cold facts listed the pageantry and color of an intersectional game in the second act. The above figures may be verified in the official records of the Department of Athletics.

There you have by a timely, direct contrast the answer to the whole question. Choose for yourself—do you prefer Act 1 or Act II?

We present our "Doping the Winners" for the coming games:

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Purdue 13; Wisconsin 0.
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Cornell 6; Dartmouth 0.
Texas A. & M. 26; Rice 13.
Oregon State 14; California 0.
Lafayette 21; Wash-Jeff 6.
Peoria Central 13; Bloomington 7.

400 tickets to the Bradley-Ill. Wesleyan game are now on sale at the Athletic ticket office. If you desire a reserved seat behind the Tech bench you had better hurry. Students must take their pass book with them in order to be admitted for 40 cents.

Just to show you what upsets in football will do we give you our own version of BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Bradley 0; Illinois 0.
Illinois 16; Michigan 7.
Michigan 27; Iowa 7.
Iowa 7; Notre Dame 6.
Net result:
Bradley 30; Notre Dame 0.
Quot!!!

Notes on Tech Basketball. . . Bob Demgen, Hibbing, Minnesota boy, will work in well after he acquaints himself with the Bradley style of play. . . Lee Peterson —definitely an improved ball player. . . Bill Chinuge will be a big threat for one of the starting posts. . . Rog Sutton, hard working forward, will come along fast as the season passes. . . Jack Scheel, former varsity manager and official scorer, will act as game manager this season.

Congratulations to Joe Hession's Peoria Star for their excellent picture coverage of the W and J game and to Art Szold of the J-T for his feature article on the Tech line.

Big Blue Is Foe In Last Home Game

Four Seniors Bow Out Saturday

Bradley puts its Illinois College conference football title on the block again this week when it meets James Millikin on Bradley field.

Millikin is one of the few teams which hold an edge over the Braves in the matter of games won in an entire series. The Big Blue in recent years have decidedly gone far down the athletic ladder since the days when Corbett and "Big George" Musso romped over all conference opponents. The Braves, on the other hand, have taken a few shots of the winning serum from the bottle marked "Better Material."

The Blue seem to be just as weak this year as they were last season, when a great bunch of Bradley seniors went to Decatur and clowned their way to a 42-0 victory, which found the linemen playing in the backfield to finish up the game. Last week, however, Millikin held a strong Wesleyan eleven to a 7-0 score. Wesleyan a few weeks back, was barely nosed out by Michigan State.

Of one thing Bradley fans may be sure. The Braves will have to play football until it is proven that they are the better team. A rival, such as the Decatur school, does not lie down to be trampled upon. The graduating seniors who will be playing their last tilt before a home crowd are Kiefer, VanCleave, White and Molnar. They will have to lead the team to a victory which may not be so easily gained.

Papooses Hike To Augustana For Go With Viking Frosh

This week-end the Bradley papooses journey to Rock Island to meet the fresh gridders of Augustana college.

The Bradley lads will be seeking their first victory. Early in the season they lost to the Normal B team and two weeks ago they tied the undefeated freshman squad from Millikin University.

Coach Bill Moyle has announced several changes for Saturday's lineup. Bob Delles, a former end, will take over the duties of quarterback, and Bern Markoski will start at left half. John Knezovich, former tackle, will take over the center post. Bill Whiteside will again start at right guard.

The Augies should give the papooses plenty of opposition. Two weeks ago the young Vikings defeated a powerful Monmouth team by a score of 9-7. Outstanding for Augustana at that time were McKinney, Mertz and Linenberg in the backfield, and Swanson and Johnson in the line.

Bradley's starting lineup for Saturday's game, which commences at 11 a. m., will be Langlois and Ricks at ends, Sladek and Kolsmeyer at tackles, Thatcher and Whiteside at guards, and Knezovich at center. The backfield will have Delles at quarter, Markoski and Krumtinger at halves, and Shonkwiler at fullback.

CALL FOR WRESTLERS

Coach Bill Moyle urges all swimmers and wrestlers interested in making either the varsity or freshman teams to be present at the first practice sessions to be held in the gym Monday afternoon. The swimmers will meet at 3 o'clock and the wrestlers should report at 4.

Swimming Team Begins Practice; Schedule Conference Meets

Practice for Bradley's swimming team will begin on Monday, Nov. 20, and will be held three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

All those who are eligible for varsity competition are welcome to try out for the team. A schedule is being drawn up with the hope of meeting teams from De Pauw university of reencastle, Ind., Illinois college, Monmouth, Knox& Augustana and other conference squads.

We are forced to retract our statement that Kenny Olson has not had a punt blocked this season. A recheck of our memory tells us that St. Louis blocked one of Kenny's boots.

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Hilltop Society News

Hobby Robber

by kay keyes

While knocking about with and among celebrities of the St. Louis opera world, Dorothy Newlund found her picture-collecting hobby a fruitful pastime. She emerged with friends like Wilbur Evans, baritone; Helen Gleason, Amanry Dickeys and George Rosely of the Metropolitan. And their photographs. Each of these she draws from its envelope once in a while to give it its turn in the large frame on her desk.

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Alpha Pis Dance Sat. At Wigwam

It won't be long till Turkey Day. So the Alpha Pis are offering a large, fine feathered turkey as a door prize at their annual fall dance Saturday night from 8:30 until 11:30.

Al DeYoung, chairman of the affair, has made arrangements to have Jack Davis and his orchestra to play for the dancers in the Bradley Wigwam.

During the intermission, the group will be entertained by the singing of several college and fraternity songs by the pledge class.

Anyone who wishes to attend may secure a bid from any active member. They may also be bought at the door.

This is the first dance sponsored by an organization ever to be held in the Wigwam.

Duck! At Beta Mu Dance Saturday Night

One ticket plus a lucky win equals a free duck.

The Beta Mus are going to reverse Wimpy's traditional saying Saturday night. They'll furnish the duck. The lucky couple can have the dinner.

With every ticket bought for their annual pledge dance this Saturday at the Bradley pavilion, the Beta Mu men are offering a free chance on a duck.

Larry Luther and his orchestra will furnish the merry melodies for the informal affair. Tickets may be bought from any active, according to Robert Strawn, chairman of the "duck dance."

Collegiate Religion Group To Meet Sunday

"Collegiate Religion" will meet for discussion as usual this Sunday evening at 6:30. Due to Thanksgiving vacation, however, there will be no meeting Sunday, Nov. 28. Discussions will be resumed again the following Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Westminster church.

Discussions for the past meetings have been on various subjects of interest to those attending and have been enlightening on some obscurities of the religions with which college students come in contact.

This is a college students' enterprise for Bradley and changes will occur as the group increases and feels its needs.

3 Receive Sig Phi Active Pins Sunday

Three new brothers were taken into the bonds of Sigma Phi fraternity at an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Chapter House. Those initiated into the active chapter were Donald Case, E. A. Handley and John Flora, all sophomores.

The ceremony was in charge of the fraternities officers—Bob Lea, president, Joe Hession, vice-president, and Roger Sutton, secretary.

The fraternity celebrated the 28th anniversary of its founding last Thursday evening at a banquet held at the YWCA. Chief speakers at that occasion were Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, faculty adviser and a member of Sigma Phi, and Mr. George Corriell, one of the three men who founded the organization on Nov. 11, 1911.

Two social events are on the Sigma Phi social calendar for this month. The first is their annual "hard-times party" for the pledges on November 17. Highlight of the month for the Sigmas is the Masque Carnival to be held at the Country Club of Peoria on Thanksgiving night. The dance is a closed affair with Wendall Starrick and Deane Richardson as co-chairmen.

The couple with the winning costume at the Masque Carnival will be awarded a free ticket to the Sigma Phi Christmas dance in the main ballroom of the Pere Marquette Hotel on December 15. Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will play for the Christmas formal.

Conver Writes War Feature

In a story carried on the back page of last night's Peoria Star, Bill Conver, sports editor of the TECH, told of the experiences in Europe of Miss Margaret Wild, 406 Seventh avenue, who returned recently from Germany.

The story deals with her experiences in Europe in connection with the war.

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TOG TALK

By Helen Elaine Booth

This 'n that . . . .

Coming from New York is the news that bangs are definitely a fashion highlight. I'm no fashion authority but I do believe the revival of this old custom is a decided mistake. Very few women really wear bangs well. However, if you are one of the minority, wear your bangs waved, in an upward fluff or turned under in a roll across your forehead.

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Now that we are beginning to have some nipping weather, we have to consider hand lotions. The best and most economical is the glycerin and rose water solution made up by any druggist in any size you desire.

A few weeks ago one of the Tech columnists mentioned Louise Clemnens as one of the best dressed coeds. Louise typifies my grade school conception of a college girl with her neat suits, heeled oxfords, sport hats, and always silk stockings. All of which reminds me that it was just ten years ago I was expelled from the fifth grade for wearing anklets! Whoopee socks they were called then and I was told by the principal never to return to school until I stopped dressing like a chorus girl. What a far cry from the situation today.

This is going to be a big weekend with at least three dances on the schedule. Go to the Constance Hall-Alpha Pi dances in your most glittering informal dress. To the Beta Mu pledge dance wear your trickest sweater and skirt and have fun!

Delta Kappas Plan 'Open House' Sunday

"Come one. Come all."

Delta Kappas are inviting all their friends to their annual open house this Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Betty Morton is chairman of the affair.

In the receiving line Sunday will be Miss Morton, Phyllis Barrick, president of the sorority, Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, house mother.

Lambda Phis Pledge Caroline Bailey

Adding one more to their pledge class, the Lambda Phis pledged Caroline Bailey last Friday evening. After the pledging ceremony, Caroline joined her sisters in another Lambda Phi smorgasbord.

Mothers of Lambda Phi girls living out-of-town got a chance to see Lambda Phi at its best, informally, last Saturday at a luncheon given by the Lambdas' Mothers club for them at the chapter house. The parents of some 16 of the girls were entertained at that time.

The Lambda Phi Mothers club met last evening at the sorority house to discuss their business for the month. After the meeting, Mrs. Harold Lund gave a book review which actives and pledges were invited to come and hear.

"Red" Maxfield will play for the Lambda Phi's annual fall dance November 25 at the K. of C. hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. It is a closed dance. Joyce Hunt is chairman of the committee that is in charge of the arrangements.

Tech Staff Have Weiner Roast

After the TECH had been put to bed last evening, members of the TECH staff drove out to Ida Miller's home on Hamilton road for a weiner roast in the wide, open spaces.

Helen Schlegel and Margie Veigel prepared all those necessary "trimmings" which go to make a weiner roast good fun and good food.

Before and after satisfying their appetites, the loyal Techite workers traipsed about the farm and made good sport of petting the livestock.

Enjoying themselves at the picnic were Helen Schlegel, Bernie Bour, Clara Walsh, Eleanor Farley, Virginia Coker, Max Ferrari, Margie Veigel, Jane Kemp, Helen Elaine Booth, Martha Scott, Dorothy Janssen, Ida Miller, Bill Conver, L. W. Baker and Paul Haberkorn.

Miss Miller introduced several members of the staff to her pet cow, Daisy. "It's so-o-o contented," she said.

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Faculty Considers Council Proposal Governing Smoking

Committees Study Recommendations On Problem

Recommendations for the solution of the smoking problem on the campus were adopted at the Student Council meeting held last night, and presented to a committee of the faculty for its further study.

The Council's proposed program is one of a series of steps designed either to enforce the present smoking regulations or to revise existing ordinances. The recommendations were drawn up at the request of the faculty committee appointed last spring by President Frederic R. Hamilton to make a study of the problem.

Other groups on the campus, representative of student opinion, are also studying the situation with a view to its solution, according to Dr. C. W. Schroeder, dean of men and chairman of the faculty committee. Among these is the Women's Self-Government Board.

The plans recommended by the Student Council recognized three difficulties occasioned by permitting smoking on the campus: "Fire hazards; students congregating at the doors of buildings and smoking, thus obstructing the easy transit of students to and from buildings; and the unsightly appearance near building entrances caused by the discarding of matches and cigarettes in that vicinity," according to a statement issued by Elinor Briggs, Student Council president. Details of the proposed program for control of smoking were not made public.

Under existing faculty regulations, all smoking on the campus is prohibited. Disregard of the existing ordinances and the addition of the Wigwam to the campus brought about the present study of conditions, according to leaders of the faculty committee. Inasmuch as the problem is primarily concerned with students, this expression of student opinion by the Council will be of great aid to the faculty committee in drawing up its recommendations to present to the president, Dr. Schroeder stated.

Spanish Club To Meet Nov. 30

The Spanish club will meet on Thursday, November 30, at the home of Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth, 221 N. Glenwood avenue.

A discussion of the Spanish language and customs will be held, after which refreshments will be served.

Publish Study Of Delinquency

Dr. C. W. Schroeder Supervises Work

Results of a survey on juvenile delinquency was released this week by Dean C. W. Schroeder, head of the Bradley social science department. County Judge Francis C. Vonachen was co-sponsor of the Works' Progress Administration project, which studied the relationship of delinquency to seventy various factors.

According to the survey, adult crime shows the greatest and most important relation to delinquency. The study compared delinquency to economic factors, foreign groups, church membership, divorce, suicide, residential mobility, proportion of males in the population, infant mortality and insanity. These factors show such a high correlation to juvenile delinquency that there can be no doubt as to the significance of the relationship.

To conduct this survey, the city was divided into 54 districts, numbered from 26 to 87, there being some numbers missing.

Clifford Shaw's new book, "Delinquency Areas in the Cities," will contain a chapter written by Dr. Schroeder, in which he will point out the results of this survey made in Peoria.

Pilot Class Takes To Air

Bradley students took to the air in reality this week when the 20 members of the pilot training class began first actual flying yesterday at the Peoria airport.

Instruction is in charge of DeWitt Collins and Harold Ownby, a former Bradley student. Each student will spend three half-hour periods in the air for the time being. Later this will be increased until each student has from 35 to 50 hours of solo flying, according to Prof. C. M. Hewitt.

Mr. Hewitt was named director of civil aeronatutics instruction for this area by federal officials of the C. A. A.

The ground work class of 45 students is continuing its study of air navigation, aircraft engines and flight theory.

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C. A. Bennett, whose unusual library in industrial education has been given to the college, is pictured at the left in the new C. A. Bennett room in the campus library opened this week. With him are, left to right: J. Holditch of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Earl Lundins of St. Louis, manual arts students, and Prof. Albert F. Siepert, dean of education.

Charles A. Bennett Room Adjoining Library Open To Research Students

The Charles A. Bennett collection, housed in a special room adjoining the browsing room in the Bradley library, is now available for use, Miss Lillian Guinn, head librarian has announced.

The Bennett library is composed of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets on industrial education and related subjects.

Students at Bradley preparing to become teachers of art education, industrial arts, vocational education or home economics education will have the use of the collection. Graduate students in other colleges and universities are invited to make use of the collection in their research projects.

The collection is classified under four heads: (1) books purchased to complete the research done in preparation for the two books written by Mr. Bennett, (2) pamphlets, reports and paper bound printed matter, (3) books of technical character, (4) a few hard to find books on art and art instruction before the middle of the last century.

In the Charles A. Bennett room also is a plaque on which the names of P. G. Rennick and Mr. Bennett are engraved for distinguished service to the community.

An article describing the Bennett collection, written by Dean Albert F. Siepert of the education department appears in the current issue of the Industrial Educational Magazine. The article will also appear in the December issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Educational Magazine.

'Live For High Spiritual Values' Minister States

Life to be happy, successful and worthwhile, must be lived first for the higher spiritual values, stated the Rev. Eldon Lindberg, when he addressed the Bradley students body in chapel Monday.

In speaking on "This Faith of Ours," Mr. Lindberg said that the Christian religion maintains that human personality is important for its own sake. "The ultimate quarrel of religion with totalitarianism is that the totalitarian states have rejected personality for its own sake, and man's only value is his value to the state," he declared, "for truth, beauty and righteousness may often be nailed on a cross, but ultimately a resurrection follows."

Formerly pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church in Peoria, the Rev. Lindberg is now pastor of the Fullerton Parkway Presbyterian church in Chicago. Introduced with him in Monday's chapel was his wife, the former Kathryn Sellars, who taught speech and dramatics at Bradley before her marriage.

Review Books At Meeting

Two book reviews constituted the program for the History club at its monthly meeting at the Delta Kappa house last night.

Virginia Coker gave a synopsis of Adolph Hitler's "Mein Kampf," and Harris Blomeyer reviewed "Reaching For The Stars."

Philosophy Club To Meet Wednesday

The Philosophy club will hold its second regular monthly meeting in the Round Table room of the Wigwam Wednesday evening, November 29 at 7:30, according to Leo Paulissen, secretary.

The question to be discussed will be: "What is the basis of right and wrong."

Ten Students, Adviser Attend Press Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Illinois College Press association was held at Normal last Saturday. Dr. Howard J. Bell, TECH adviser, and ten members of the TECH staff represented Bradley.

The meeting was opened with a luncheon at which Dr. R. W. Fairchild, president of the Illinois State University, welcomed the delegates. The editors of school papers present were introduced by Elizabeth Davis, business manager of the Vidette, Normal's paper. They introduced the members of their respective staffs.

The afternoon meeting was held in Fell hall, girl's dormitory. Miss Alice Alexander from MacMurray, president of the I. C. P. A., gave a short speech of welcome. Prof. Floyd T. Goodier discussed the "Value of Student Publications."

Round-table discussions were led by Mr. Charles E. Flynn, director of the I. C. P. A., on the "Future of College Newspapers." Prof. R. R. Barlow of the University of Illinois, led a discussion on "Covering the Campus."

Ten schools were represented, Bradley having the second largest delegation. Those from Bradley attending the meeting were Dr. Bell, Bernie Bour, editor in chief of the TECH, Dorothy Janssen, Ida Miller, Dick Bodtke, Don Elkins, Jean Graham, Lee Baker, Virginia Coker, Paul Haberkorn and Martha Scott.

The spring meeting of the I. C. P. A. will be held at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

Quartet To Broadcast This Afternoon

The next Bradley radio broadcast will be heard over WMBD at 3:30 this afternoon. The program will consist of the newly formed boys' quartet and organ music.

Cornelia O. Skinner To Read 'Mansions On The Hudson'

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who has been called "the greatest single attraction on the stage," returns to Peoria tomorow night with one of the finest of her full-length plays, "Mansion on the Hudson," reading at 8:15 in the Shrine Mosque. A special block of student tickets is being reserved for Bradley students at a reduced price and can be obtained from Dr. Clara E. Krefting, in the Tower room, or from David B. Owen, in the public relations office.

That one woman is able to carry the suspense, the drama of a six-scene play, covering a period of 54 years, sounds incredible, but Cornelia Otis Skinner does just that, and does it superbly, according to advance reports.

Her acting is so perfect that with the simplest of stage appointments, the orchestra in the pit, and the lights done a la Skinner, one gets the impression of not one person on the stage, but a full cast of characters, each indelibly clear in its characterization.

Miss Skinner, who comes under the auspices of the Peoria Teachers' association, is the daughter of the famous Otis Skinner, under whose direction she made her debut on the New York stage. She is known to millions for her two summers of substitution for Walter Winchell on the radio, for her delightful appearances on many major programs, for her many books and articles, and to Peorians personally from her program of monologues which she presented here two years ago.

Alpha Delta Initiates Members

Howard Kenny, city editor of the Journal-Transcript, was the main speaker at the banquet-meeting of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held last Saturday evening in the Y. W. C. A.

Preceding the speech, eight new members were initiated into Alpha Delta, Virginia Coker, Jean Howell, Lee Baker, Ida Miller, Martha Scott, Dick Bodtke, Ralph Deatherage and Bob Haller were initiated. Eleanor Farley will be initiated later.

President Paul Haberkorn presided at the meeting and at the initiation ceremonies. Marian Moran, secretary, was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 9:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Thursday, Nov. 23—Sigma Phi dance.

Saturday, Nov. 25—Lambda Phi dance.

Monday, Nov. 27, 8 a. m.—Classes resume.

Wednesday, Nov. 29—Band practice.

Curriculum Change Broadens Field Of Requirements

New requirements for graduation, allowing much more curricular freedom, will affect all underclassmen and future students, according to an announcement made public today by President Frederic R. Hamilton.

The new requirements for graduation, recently adopted by unanimous vote of the faculty, will not affect seniors graduating this year, while juniors and sophomores will probably have option as to which plan they will use in meeting requirements for graduation. Present freshmen and all future students will be required to meet the new regulations for graduation. In making the changes, the Committee on Curricula took into consideration the new requirements for a teacher's certificate in Illinois.

Bradley Requirements

Specific subject requirements are eliminated in the new system (with the exception of English Rhetoric and Composition). Instead, the curriculum is divided into six divisions or fields of study in which limited requirements are made.

All students, excepting those taking the Engineering or the Nurse's course, must complete during the freshman and sophomore years, courses numbered under 300, 12 semester hours, including English Rhetoric, in Division I, 12 hours in Division II, 12 hours in Division III, and 4 hours of Physical Education. Students who have chosen Division I, II, or III, as a field of concentration, may substitute 6 semester hours in Division IV, V, or VI for 6 of the 12 semester hours required in any one of Divisions I, II, or III.

In addition to the above requirements, all candidates for the Bachelor's degree must complete at least 40 semester hours' work in any one of the six Divisions selected by the student as a field of concentration. Credit earned in related subjects selected from other Divisions may be counted toward the required 40 hours if these subjects are included in the curriculum outlined for the Division or Course of study.

Students who wish to teach Physical Education may receive credit for a maximum of 20 semester hours, in addition to the 4 hours required, in courses elected from those which correspond to the courses in Physical Education and Coaching as suggested by the State Department of Public Instruction in Illinois. Students who are not preparing to teach Physical Education will receive credit for only one activity or coaching course per semester in that department.

Six Classifications

Division I, Humanities, includes art, English, journalism and speech, foreign language and literature, history and appreciation of music, philosophy, and introduction to the humanities. Included in Division II, Social Studies, are economics, education, history, library science, political science, psychology, sociology, and introduction to social studies.

In Division III, sciences and mathematics, are astronomy, biology, chemistry, hygiene, mathematics, physics, introduction to biological sciences, and introduction to physical sciences. Division IV is home economics. Division V includes industry and teaching, and industrial arts, which includes automobile and aeronautics, electricity, drafting, metalwork, and woodwork. Division VI is business administration and economics.

In addition to completing these requirements, the candidates for the A. B. degree must present credit for four years of foreign language, in high school or college, of which at least one year must be taken in college, and two years must be in the same language. The alternate for this requirement is that the student must pass a proficiency examination, proving a reading knowledge of a foreign language equivalent to that resulting from two years of study of the language in college.

Can Specialize

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences, who are candidates for the A. B. degree or the B. S. degree, and who desire to specialize in music, must present 80-90 semester hours from courses in the College of Arts and Sciences; the remaining hours from courses in the College of Music. Of the latter, the division shall be as follows: From 8 to 12 semester hours in applied music, such as piano, organ, voice, violin, band instruments; and the remainder in theoretical courses, such as harmony, appreciation, and history of music.

Graduates of accredited high schools may receive credit to apply toward graduation by means of proficiency examinations which may be offered in any subject ordinarily given in the freshman or sophomore years by any department in the College of Arts and Sciences, except in freshman courses, in which one year of high school work is recognized as equivalent to one semester of work in college.

No grades will be given in such examinations, but the department will be the judge as to the standard that must be attained for the granting of college credit in the subject. A fee of $5 must be paid for each examination taken. The maximum amount of credit given on the examination must not exceed the amount of credit given in that subject in the department.

Ten New Jewels Now Shine In Home Economics Department

By CLARA WALSH

They were talking about "cooking perfection"—the three coeds beside the main bulletin board. It seemed a rather strange subject for busy college girls whose minds are usually filled with so many more things than cakes and pies and such, so we moved a bit closer, on the pretext of reading the History club notice, and listened in on their conversation.

It wasn't long before we realized that they were enthusiastically discussing the shining new and modern stoves which are being installed in the home economics department this week. Curiously, we ambled up the four flights to the spotless home ec rooms to see the beauties for ourselves. Following the nostril-tickling odor which greeted us at the top of the fourth stair we turned the corner into the gleaming cooking lab and saw the ten white Detroit Jewels which should make Bradley's home economics department one of the most modern in the state.

"We've been waiting for them for a good many years," remarked Miss Emma T. Schmidt, whose class in experimental cookery was experimenting on fondant when we came in. She explained some of the novel features of the stoves, then, as we looked them over. There's a bell on the front that rings when the oven has reached the proper temperature. (That should eliminate any number of burnt pies and cakes.) This new oven heat control is one of the newest things in present-day cookery.

The ovens of the stoves are equipped with smoothly moving shelves which are securely fastened to prevent any sudden "spills" should an overly enthusiastic baker grab at them too viciously. Two roomy and handy drawers are included in the new stoves, and a well-equipped broiler complete the outfit.

"New pleasures in cooking the modern way" reads the booklet contained in each of the new stoves, and it's our guess that there will be an over abundance of Bradley girls who will want to enroll in these pleasures in the "campus cooking corner" next semester. Too bad the short course in foods for general college girls has to be limited to only twenty girls.

Two Performances Of 'Ghost Train' Leave Applause, Praise In Wake

With a shrill whistle and a thunderous roar "The Ghost Train" came and went last Thursday and Friday nights as Mask and Gavel, campus drama group, officially opened its season with performances of the hair-raising mystery.

Overcoming the slight nervousness and the few slips which occurred on Thursday night, the cast came through brilliantly on Friday evening to triumphantly close the curtains on Dr. Clara E. Krefting's seventh major drama since her Bradley arrival in the fall of 1937.

Peoria playgoers were generous in their praise of "The Ghost Train" which played with a cast of players almost all of whom were inexperienced in college dramatics. Special praise was extended to Jim Holditch, transfer student from Calgary, Alberta Canada, who not only designed the setting for the play but also turned in one of the best characterizations of the drama.

The mystery effects of "The Ghost Train" caused screams to reverberate through Bradley chapel. A haunted railway station—a group of passengers marooned for the night—a mysterious phantom train that comes sweeping down through the night leaving death and destruction in its wake—the station master found dead—wind and rain—faces in the window—all added to the erie atmosphere and helped to spice Bradley's first mystery drama in many years.

Bernita Ward, who has been offering polished performances for almost three years at Bradley, was excellent in her comic portrayal of the eccentric Miss Bourne. The decrepit station master was well characterized by Jim Holditch; Jack Schlegel performed well as the willy-nilly detective who proved to have a dual personality; Gennel Calef played Julia Price with effectiveness and Phyllis Beatty, Margaret Irvine, Dick Gable, Jacob Muller, John West, Bob Welk and Bill Moody all smoothly interpreted their roles.

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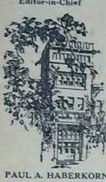

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For the opportunity to make our places in society, to do our work from day to day without interference from the state.

For millions of countrymen who still believe in respecting the rights of others, who can live together in a spirit of good-will, who still prefer love to hate.

● 'God Shed His Grace On Thee'

Tomorrow millions of Americans will put aside newspaper accounts and radio descriptions of the hate wave which has enveloped Europe and will observe a day of giving thanks.

Thanksgiving Day is a typical American institution. It remains from the days of the early settlers a perennial profession of faith in the values which form the basis of our national life.

Only a nation with a deep-rooted respect for the rights of man could be so concerned with the generosity of man's Maker. And, incidentally, only a democratic country would allow twenty-five states to observe the holiday tomorrow, twenty-two a week from tomorrow, and one state, both days.

College students, preparing themselves to live full lives, will offer with their thanks a plea that this country remain at peace with the world—that men as well as crops continue to prosper in America.

● Just One Brave Family

Those victories over Long Island and Washington and Jefferson on the gridiron were "easy to take," but Illinois Wesleyan is still Bradley's traditional rival. We need a win over Wesleyan to make the season one of the most successful on the books. The more students follow the team to Bloomington tomorrow afternoon, the happier everyone will be.

Algernon's Gripevine

A turkey FEATHER to the Alpha's for their O. K. dance.

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"I disagree" Hunt wearing those long anklets Joyce not meant for her.

* * *

A new shift of couples moved in last week-end:

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Rog WEAVERing himself out of that one.

* * *

Weaver fishing around with a FINN.

* * *

Art has SZOLD himself on Smith this time!!

* * *

Schindler and Louis—calling it a friendly agreement.

* * *

Then there's:

Heisel who's still HOPEing!!!!

* * *

Anderson taking a GAMBLE!!!!

* * *

Algy extends to you all a very joyous Thanksgiving.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Neither introduction nor pep talk is needed for the band swinging into the Inglaterra next Tuesday night. Remembering the mob of College Joe's (or is it Joe College?) jurgen it before, I doubt if there will be much text-book beating that night. Altho it is a bit unusual for the Ing to feature a name band on a week night, it should be cause for rejoicing and Thanksgiving on the part of the no-dancing-on-Sunday-nite Connie hall girls, and just the thing for hitting the high note of festive activity.

Of college birth, Jurgen's young band was nurtured in sunny California with warm reception from the younger set, with whom they are now an established favorite. Most of the members of the original band group are still with the band. Until an accident in which his lip was badly injured, Dick played trumpet with his band of five or six men. Following this mishap, the boys talked it over, decided Dick should front his band. Since then the orchestra has grown in size, experience, skill and renown.

It has been only in the last couple years that Jurgens has played trumpet again. Now he plays with the bass up front and often augments from the rear. In instrumentation, originality, quality, and quantity, his output has been great. Products of his outfit are Eddy Howard's "My Last Goodbye", his "If I Knew Then", their popular arrangement of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe", and their new hit, "Careless," which will be released soon.

"It's 100 to 1" seems to have recently set the juk joints jammin' the country over. But this "newsy" has been a frequent request at various Peoria, etc., dances for several years. All becuz.

A few years ago Jurgens and outfit had a three or four day layover here between one-niters, so the fellas had a little workout at the Ing. Some of the Cartwright kiddies listened in, heard a catchy tune being rehearsed, and opened the other ear. Then as soon as they reached a piano and paper, they wrote out the tune and words as they remembered 'em. Since that day, the Cartwright boys have found their version of Ronny Kemper's "It's 100 to 1" in constant demand. Coming into big time with disc-ing, Jurgens took Kemper's tune from the shelf, where it has gathered dust for reasons we couldn't discern, and made another record breaking thriller. Thanx muchy Danny!

One of the first to add the "celeste" to their list of instruments, they number among the few bands to make use of this novel sound-maker. Its tinkly note is heard in many of their arrangements, as they come on the air, and between radio announcements.

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Omnibus
by dick bodtke

To the students of Bradley Tech who are interested in music, and even to those who merely like to sit and listen and forget about "understanding" it, comes an excellent opportunity this Sunday afternoon. As something to do over the Thanksgiving holiday, saunter down to the Majestic theater and take in the initial concert of the Peoria Philharmonic Orchestra.

This column is not guaranteeing the quality of the music to be heard (don't expect a New York Philharmonic or a Boston symphony); but it does urge everyone to take advantage of the concert and in doing so encourage the musicians in their noble enterprise. In a few years (with the proper encouragement) Peoria should have a good orchestra.

It is rather a discredit that other cities of the same size as Peoria have orchestras that are nationally known and highly regarded. Peoria has been remarkably deficient in the task of bringing good music in a steady stream to its people. It is starting now—let's get behind it and back it.

Under the direction of a guest conductor, the orchestra will play music varied enough and good enough to please anyone. It is not playing music that is easy and fundamentally poor. The program will consist of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony (the little number that "Moonlove" was lifted from), Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger, and to those who want something in the modern American vein—Ferde Grofe's Mississippi Suite. There are other works on the program—but this sample gives evidence enough of the high quality of the program.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Welcomed back to our dorm over the week-end were members of the "stinks" Dee Benoist and Viv Larsen. Ardith Wente and Ruth Sauer helped bring back the lively atmosphere on fourth with a visit.

A trip to Champaign—a frat pin. Who is he, Gregg?

It didn't rain last week—or did it? Healy made an entr'ee drenched to the skin. Rumors are that water fell from somewhere in the region of the east windows of Connie Hall.

Familiar scenes about the dorm—sleepy eyes at breakfast, cold toast quickly crunched down, peaches in any shape or form, amusement at the notice left on the bulletin board and Henn on the telephone.

Our "house marm" is with us again after a short stay at the hospital.

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Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

"How is it you didn't drown when you fell overboard?"

"Well, you see I had on a pair of duck pants."

T-O-B

People who drink G. Washington Coffee never have divorces because there are not any grounds.

T-O-B

We hear that Greta Garbo wears size twelve shoe, but she never buys them as a rule.

T-O-B

Famous last words: "I'm not hungry, mother, I just ate one of sister's doughnuts."

T-O-B

Stevie: "That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, one red and the other green."

Hohm: "Yes, and I have another pair like it at home."

T-O-B

Of all the little catchy things
You do just to annoy me
This wearing mitts is tops, because
It makes me so angory.

T-O-B

Dedicated to M. Healy: "Intuition is a quality in women commonly known as suspicion."

T-O-B

Noah couldn't have played cards; he sat on the deck for 40 days and nights.

T-O-B

Freshman essay:

"When we go camping, we must keep the place neat; we must be very careful to put out our fire. This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell."

T-O-B

Women used to dress like old Mother Hubbard, now they dress like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

T-O-B

Smith: "May I kiss you?—May I please kiss you?—Say, are you deaf?"

Henn: "No, are you paralyzed?"

T-O-B

What romanticism would term a bloody spade, realism would call a damned dirty shovel.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Who said college life is dull? I'd like a word with the individuals who had time to breathe last week-end, with a dorm dance, Beta Phi house party, Alpha Pi wiggle at the Wiggly-Wam, Beta Mu hop, and a midnight show. And then there is this week-end.—Ah, well, there is no rest for the wicked.

REFLECTIONS: Is Shirley going to trade Blomeyer for Heintz? Why not keep them both?—I hate to say "I told you so," but the Sutton-Weaver match didn't last. Who will it be now, Bobbie?—Lackland seems to have the last laugh now.—Rumors have it that Lane is going to hang his pin. Better be careful Oren, they bounce back awfully quick. Don't they Maxfield?—I just love to listen to Uncle Keith, don't you kiddies?—Wonder what Schindler and his love were arguing about in the hall, last week? Hope it wasn't too serious.—Do you suppose that Artie has discovered yet that the Millikin lad took the ball away from Sheridan, and not Digman, to score the touchdown.—That was a very appropriate and thoughtful gift that was given to Dean Tillotson by one of his classes.—

PARAGONS: The age old adage that you've got to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls, seems to hold true, but it is our guess that VanCleave, Redard, Kiefer and Olson would do all right minus the hero label. At least, some of the dorm gals will agree.—FLASH, SCOOP, etc., Guthrie has got a date.—Homeward bound for the first time since school started. Hope the folks will remember me.

A LAST WORD: Eat plenty of turkey and keep your fingers crossed if you go to Bloomington. And Murray had better keep his crossed for Anne might find out.

With its season now opened, Mask and Gavel continues with plans for the coming year. Events which are looming in the near future include a dramatic reading of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" by Miss Gertrude Johnson of the University of Wisconsin; a novel "Amateur Night" to display Bradley talent; performances of Phillip Barry's "Spring Dance"; and the year's climax, "A Kiss For Cinderella" by Sir James Barrie to be presented at the Peoria Players' Theater late in May.

A gala Christmas meeting of Mask and Gavel will be held in the Wigwam Wednesday evening, December 6. A special holiday program will be featured.

Suggestions from the Stacks

For armchair travelers who would see America first, we suggest "Listen for a Lonesome Drum" by Carmen, "Trending into Maine", by Roberts, or "Tidewater Virginia" by Wilstack. Other travels from an easy chair are provided in "Alone" by Byrd, "Wind, Sand, and Stars" by St. Exupery, "North to the Orient" by Lindbergh, "Eamera Trails in Africa" by Johnson, "Reaching for the Stars", "House of Exile" by Waln, "My Country and My People" by Lin Yutang, "Vagabonds" by Hamsun, and "A Good Time" by Merrick.

The library has a complete list of the "Great Plays" series presented by the N. B. C. each Sunday from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. over the Blue Network. The play are to be found in collections such as Neilson's "Chief Elizabethan Dramatists." Next Sunday "MacBeth" will be presented, and on December 3, "Volpone" by Ben Johnson.

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Bradley To Meet Wesleyan Titans For League Title

O'Brien May Not Play Tomorrow

Shooting for their second undefeated season in a row, the Bradley Braves trek to Bloomington tomorrow to take on their arch rivals, the Wesleyan Titans.

The game will mark the last collegiate football for six of the Tech squad. Van Cleave, White, Kiefer, Molnar, Rosendall and Dehner will romp over the chalk lines for the last time in Bradley uniforms.

Titans Are Unbeaten

Illinois Wesleyan, under their new coach, Don Heap, promise to be tougher than they have been in the last few years. They are as yet unbeaten in the conference and have played a hard schedule with better than average success. Standing out on their chart is a loss to Michigan State in a hard fought game.

Coach Robertson's boys must defeat the Titans to keep their conference record clean and sack their second consecutive title. This game with a traditional opponent should furnish the spark to fire the squad with a desire to top off a hard and glorious season with a win.

Pitcher Is Ready

The squad is in good shape physically, with the exception of halfback Jim O'Brien, who sustained a leg injury in the Millikin tilt. It is doubtful whether O'Brien will see action against the Green. Charley Pitcher, who was rested last week, will be ready to go, and the rest of the starting lineup is in good condition.

Tech won last year when Ted Panish, in his farewell appearance, ran back a punt for the winning score, and Bradley knocked off the Bloomington lads twice on the basketball court last winter. The Titans will be out to stop the Braves winning streak, while Bradley has several records at stake in the annual tussle.

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By JEAN HOWELL

Archery is now past history—and here are the results of the tournament, which was held last Friday: Delta Kappa and Lambda Phi tied, as far as points toward the W. A. A. cup go. Each of the two organizations had nine points. In the individual sections of the meet, however, the results were these: Mary Louise Hurd won the advanced division, Margaret Brown the intermediate, and Loretta Irwin, the beginners.

Inevitable aftermath to a tournament, and most welcome as well—is the posting of the proficiency lists. The one for Hockey is up on the W. A. A. Bulletin board now, but in case you haven't seen it—those lucky gals are: Jane Case, Dorothy Cutler, Mary Daglas, Mary Driver, Joan Gedge, Joyce Hunt, Dorothy Janssen, Jean Joos, Emily Kreuger, Marian Lackland, Cherie Lidle, Maxine Merrill, Pearl Neumann, Phyllis Springer, Shirley Stone, Janet Terry, Juanita Thompson and Ruth Tyler. In order to be given proficiency in any sport, which rating will count toward her individual W. A. A. award, a girl must show good sportsmanship, as well as better than average playing form. So congratulations, you people, it's a mark we all shot at, and you really deserve your reward.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

On the Warpath presents its final batch of predictions covering the football games this week.

Nov. 23

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Nov. 25

S. Calif. 14; Notre Dame 7.
Iowa 7; Northwestern 6.
Ilinois 33; Chicago 0.
Ohio State 21; Michigan 13.
Purdue 7; Indiana 0.
Minnesota 13; Wisconsin 7.
Princeton 14; Navy 3.
Harvard 6; Yale 0.
Last week: 11 right, 1 wrong, 2 ties.
Season's average: 75%.

Few of us realize what an outstanding record our Braves will establish if they win tomorrow afternoon to round out their second straight undefeated season.

After checking over the season record of 350 colleges in the United States, your writer finds that Bradley will stand with Tennessee and Georgetown as the three institutions in the country with such a record. That is, of course, if Bradley and Tennessee win their remaining games. Georgetown ended their second year with a clean slate last week, winning over N. Y. U.

Other undefeated teams of 1938—Texas Christian, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Duke, Western Reserve, Villanova, Lake Forest, and Amherst—have all suffered at least one defeat this year.

In figuring the above facts, we did not count junior colleges nor small teacher's colleges with unimpressive schedules.

WESLEYAN, HERE WE COME . . . . Will the Braves stay in the elite class of the undefeated for a second season? . . . If they do, they will even the series with Wesleyan with 19 wins each. . . The Bradley-Wesleyan series began back in 1899. . . Chuck Pitcher and Don Schooley both keenly await tomorrow's game . . . Both were at Wesleyan under the Harry Bell regime a few years ago. . . . Kickoff time is 2 p. m., which doesn't give us much time after Central gets done pouring it on good old Manual. . . . The game will be played on the new Municipal Stadium which was erected in Bloomington by means of PWA funds. . . . The field is used by both the university and the local high schools and is located just two blocks from the Wesleyan campus. . . . WMBD plans to broadcast the game with Jack Brickhouse describing play.

Freshman Basketball Coach Meinen announces that he will call his first practice early next week. All freshmen candidates are requested to watch the gym bulletin board for notices of practices. Coach Meinen is hoping for a large group to report and once again promises that no one will be "cut" from his squad.

Practice for the freshmen will be held in the evenings.

The first basketball practice under Head Coach A. J. Robertson will be held in the gym Monday afternoon beginning at 3 p. m. The varsity squad this year will include 15 players. The personnel of the squad has not yet been announced.

Larry Leonard, former Peoria Manual ace, who gains his sophomore standing in February, will, in all probability, practice with the varsity and play in the freshman games during the first semester.

No word has been received from the Duke Fraternity of Colgate who were issuing challenges for a football game last week.

It was announced Saturday that WMBD will again carry all home Tech basketball games this season in transcription form.

CHUCK IS READY

Courtesy Peoria Star

Charley Pitcher, Bradley's rugged guard and line backer will be ready to play his usual scientillating brand of football against Illinois Wesleyan tomorrow. Chuck came to the Hilltop after first attending the Bloomington school.

Augustana Freshmen Bow To Tech Frosh

Coach Bill Moyle's Papooses brought their 1939 grid season to a close last Saturday by registering an impressive 13 to 0 victory over the Augustana yearlings.

Both Bradley touchdowns and the extra point came as the direct result of some miraculous passing and running on the part of Bernie Markoski, left halfback. The first score came in the second quarter on a pass from Bern to Bob Krumptinger. Then in the final period, the former Spalding star raced ten yards to score again. A few seconds later he made the extra point on another run.

The entire Bradley team showed great improvement. The linemen displayed some fine blocking and tackling, while Delles, Shonkwiler, Krumptinger and Markoski played a great game as backfield men.

Saturday's victory was the first win for the Moylemen. They lost their first game of the year to the Normal B team and later battled a strong Millikin squad to a 13 to 13 tie.

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Bradley and University

Tech Dumps Blue To Take Over Conference Lead

The Braves chalked up their 21st consecutive game without a defeat and their 14th straight conference win last Saturday as the result of a 19 to 6 victory over the Big Blue of Millikin University.

It was the last appearance on the home gridiron for six seniors, and each of them turned in a creditable performance. Jim Molnar, regular fullback for three season, scored two of the three Bradley touchdowns. White, Van Cleave, Kiefer, Rosendahl and Dehner did some fine tackling and blocking.

Molnar Scores

Molnar made the first tally late in the initial quarter. A series of runs by th hard-plunging fullback together with the yardage picked up by Paul McCall advanced the ball from the opponent's 44 to the 17. From there Molnar zigzagged in and out among the Big Blue until he crossed the goal line. McCall dropped back to boot the extra point, making the count 7 to 0.

Early in the second period Case passed to Olson to put the pill on Millikin's three yard. Two hard line plunges by Molnar netted another six points. McCall failed to convert on the placement.

Hansen Grabs Pass

The final Tech touchdown came shortly after the start of the second half. Chris Hansen intercepted a pass and raced 22 yards to the Millikin 18. Runs by McCall and Molnar put the ball on the one yard line from where Olson scored. McCall's kick was wide.

The Blues' lone score came on a freak play when John Sheridan intercepted a pass in the end zone only to have it picked from his hands by tall, lanky Earl Buse, Millikin right end.

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How To Watch The Game
Pass, Pass, Pass

By BILL CONVER

The forward pass has come into the limelight more and more in the last few years due to its spectacular use in the southwest conference and in the pro leagues.

It is true that the pass has opened up the game greatly since its initiation as an integral part of the offense and therein lies its greatest importance, although coaches in the southwest will argue that it is just as sure and safe a ground-gaining instrument as any running play ever invented.

These gentlemen, who have been blessed with the Sammy Baughs and the Davey O'Briens, will disclaim any doubt as to the sureness and soundness of the passing game. They will say the running game complements the passing game just as much as the pass helps the ground forces. However, the fact remains that whenever the ball is put into the air a certain amount of risk is also taken by the offense.

A number of factors go to make up the successful passing game. First, of course, there must be competent passers and receivers. There must also be protection for the passer and a field general who knows when and when not to pass. In days gone by it used to be a great sin to pass from deep in your own territory, but now the football masses often see some lad draw back and let fly from the 15 or 20 yard line.

The pass is always a threat. It keeps the defensive backs from coming up too fast to meet running plays. Its chief strength lies in the element of surprise which is always attached to it.

A few years back the pass was pretty well catalogued in the quarterback's mind. It was something to be used on the third down, when the fullback had failed in the two previous downs to make enough yardage for a first down. Now, however, you will see a team make nine yards on the first down on a running play and on the next try, draw back and pitch for the goal line.

The reason for this is obvious. With only one yard to go it is indeed quite logical to suppose that the quarterback will plug the ball into the line again in an attempt to obtain four more nice new fresh downs. The quarterback is no dummy, however. He knows that this is the logical thing to do, so he decides to do something illogical and try to register those six points without all the wearing grinding out of one first down after another. So the backs who have rushed in to stop that running play, feel the breeze as some greyhound goes by them, headed for the next county to receive a pass.

We hope we have given you some of the reasoning that is used in connection with the pass. Without a running game the pass is no good, and vice versa. In the final analysis, however, the pass must be used judiciously. There must always be a very good reason for throwing the ball. It should never be done just to give the crowd a thrill or to conserve energy. Pass defense is such a complicated thing that pages could be written on that subject itself, so Oswald and I will retire and leave that phase of the game to someone who is better qualified and has more time.

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Hilltop Society News

Tog Talk
by
helen elaine booth

It seems that there is no such thing as a perfect girl. However it is a 100-to-one wager that putting the best features of some of the Bradley co-eds together would make even Clark Gable come running.

The shining golden locks of Flo Neuhoff would set off any dream girl perfectly.

Her eyes would be big and the warm, deep brown of Liz Jacoby's.

Circling these immense orbs would be the dark, long lashes of Robby Anderson.

Her complexion must be as flawless and creamy as that of Lois Reigel.

The lovely mouth and teeth of Jean Jacobs would be fitting for any dream girl.

Figuratively speaking she would resemble Reba Williams.

Her hands and her long, slim, perfectly groomed nails would be like Mardie MacClyment's.

She must be musical and have the lovely voice of Eleanor Farley.

She will have dramatic ability and know how to put across what she wishes to say as only Sally Osborne can.

Her clothes must be perfect for all occasions and she will look as well in them as does Mary Newcomb in hers.

She would have the unobstrusive brilliance of Ruth Bohl.

Her poise would be equal only to Mary Birket.

She would have the untiring sweetness of Muriel Chidester.

For athletic ability she must resemble Myrna Fox.

And for a bubbling personality she could easily take lessons from Beth Merrill.

And so it could go on and on for Bradley is almost overloaded with girls who have a lot of everything.

This should really be an exciting holiday with such grand weather, an out of town game to breeze to, the Sig Phi Mask carnival, the Lambdas Thanksgiving dance and—TURKEY!

P. S. If you have any time left, study.

Helen Elaine Booth To Celebrate Birthday

Helen Elaine Booth will have cause for double celebration Thursday since it will be both her birthday and Thanksgiving. To celebrate both events, she will be in Pittsburgh, Penn.

She is leaving for that city Wednesday morning, and can hardly wait until she is attending a dance at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday evening.

Another of our Bradleyites who has been weekending out of town is Eleanor Welch. Last Saturday she was in St. Louis for the Missouri-Oklahoma game. That night she attended the Phi Gam dance at Columbia.

Nine Celebrate Friend's Marriage

In celebration of Joseph E. Burns' recent marriage to Jewelle Barnett of East Peoria, a group of jolly fellows had a stag at the University club last Wednesday night.

To pass away the time, the men played poker afterwards and had a rousing discussion on the "good old days."

The nine who attended the stag were Murray Denton, Max Custer, Jimmy Maloof, Jack Parker, Bob Strawn, Jimmy Finn, Solly Coulson, Don Elkins and the honored guest.

Mr. Burns is an alum of Bradley college where he was a member of the Beta Mu fraternity. He was married Nov. 11 in St. Louis.

He and his bride are now living at 1426 East Washington street, East Peoria.

Lambda Fall Dance Saturday At K. of C.

Pledges, actives, and alums of Lambda Phi sorority will be dancing to the music of Red Mayfield and his orchestra from Champaign, Ill., Saturday night at the K. of C. hall from 8:30 to 1:30.

Joyce Hunt, chairman of the dance, has been completing plans to make this one of the finest Lambda dances of the year.

Margaret Jones, Barbara Walker, and Mary Liz Loucks are planning novel decorations that will be carried out in true Thanksgiving atmosphere.

This is a closed dance and the first time that it has been made an informal affair.

In their doughnut drive last week, the Lambdas sold over 220 dozen doughnuts. Dorothy Jansen was in charge of the drive.

Complete Plans For Dance

Preparations have been completed for the Newman club mixer dance to be held at the Newman club house December 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

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Folks Wins Turkey At Alpha Pi Dance

At least it is certain that there is one family in Peoria that will have a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day. Fred Folks was the lucky fellow at the Alpha Pi dance last Saturday evening. He won the door prize—a big fat turkey gobbler.

An impromptu jitterbug session was held during the dance—led by Lee Langer, Carl Ohl Jr., and Al DeYoung. Jack Davis and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

The Wigwam was the scene of the dance—the first dance to be given at this popular campus rendezvous, and its success assures us that many other social gatherings will be held there in the future.

Make Plans For Spring Dances

Preliminary plans are rapidly progressing for the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, according to Art Szold, president of the Junior class, and Dick Smith, president of the Senior class.

The Junior Prom will be held early in May. On the committee are Evelyn Harmening, Joe Morgan, and J. C. McMillan. Carolyn Shalkhauser is in charge of decorations, Ruth Bohl is in charge of publicity, and Roger Sutton is in charge of tickets. The Prom chairman of the committee will be elected some time next month.

The Senior Ball will be held in April, at a date to be announced later, according to Charles Foberg, chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Joe Hession, Jack Scheel and Lois Shanemeyer.

Tentative dates have been reserved for the Prom and the Ball by the committees, so that the chairmen, when elected, will have something to work with, committee chairmen stated. In previous years, the Ball king has been elected so late in the year that it has been almost impossible to find a very satisfactory date for the Senior event, Smith stated.

D. K. Grand Chapter Hold Meeting Monday

Delta Kappa alums had a grand chapter meeting preceding the regular meeting at their sorority house last Monday evening.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Frank Capra's new picture "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" opens today at the Madison and continues through Wednesday, November 29. It is a positive democratic picture with the highest entertainment quality an American film has had in years.

Basically, the story is the "Mr. Deeds" formula, the simple, well meaning young man suddenly given great power; the wise girl who debunks him and bucks him up for the fight; the frame-up and the young man's clearing himself with a speech. Not an immortal theme but exciting enough when compared with the usual movie fare.

Edward Arnold is cast as the base of the graft ring, a big newspaperman. Jean Arthur is fine as the young man's helper. Jimmy Stewart under a capable director has produced a winner. That favorite scene-stealer Thomas Mitchell does a disorderly newspaperman with an excellent comedy sense.

Sunday and Monday at the Varsity are "Wuthering Heights" and "Invitation to Happiness." "Wutherings Heights" is the moving story of a girl who ruined her own life and the lives of those close to her, because of her selfishness, frustrated love, and confused emotions.

Beta Phis Hold Victory Party

Beta Phi Theta fraternity members entertained their "dates" at a house party Saturday night celebrating Bradley's victory over James Millikin.

There was dancing in the paneled chapter room to the recorded music of the nation's famous dance bands. Ping pong and various card games added variety to the evening's entertainment.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Litterst.

Hold First Dorm Dance Of Year

The first dorm dance of the year was held last Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30, at Constance hall. All out-of-town girls and their dates were dancing to the tunes of Bob Black and his orchestra at that time.

Louise Clemens, social chairman, was in charge of the informal affair.

Levabee Birkett secured Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Johanson as chaperones for the evening.

Dr. Preston Bradley To Speak Tuesday

A special invitation was issued this week to Bradley students to attend a lecture by Dr. Preston Bradley, noted author and lecturer, in Roosevelt Junior-high school next Tuesday night, Nov. 28, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Do Your Own Thinking" is the title of the lecture which is one in a series sponsored by the Peoria Citizen's Forum. Following the lecture there will be a half hour period of questions.

Admission to the lecture is free of charge. College students are especially welcome, according to the sponsors.

Dr. Bradley is now pastor of the People's church of Chicago. He has gained an international reputation as a writer and lecturer.

Y. W. C. A. To Meet First Of Next Week

There will be a "Y" cabinet meeting either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week in the "Y" room. The exact date will be announced later by Julia Colvin, president.

All cabinet members should be there, as it is to be a very important meeting, according to Miss Colvin.

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Petes To Have Taffy Pull Friday

"Come on over this Friday night for a good, old-fashioned taffy pull," Dorothy Janssen is saying to eight of her friends this week, who form the Pete club at Bradley.

According to them, though, they do not intend to let taffy eating interfere with chatting, and "time, tide, or no man is going to interrupt their evening." For it is an unwritten law with the Petes that she shall be ostracized who disappears from any of their informal gatherings with a date.

It is rumored that the girls do not plan to go on a taffy diet Friday, but each girl will bring a surprise dish for a midnight spread.

Taking in this evening of fun will be Cherie Lidle, Maxine Merrill, Jean Clatfelter, Kay Keyes, Lois Brock, Ruthie Short, Bobette Lyon, Ida Miller and the hostess.

McGregor, Texas, says "nuts." The town will have no Thanksliving day this year.

Hobby Robber
by kay keyes

Dramatics as a study and a pastime is the hobby of innumerable "guys and gals" round about us. One of these is Gennel Calef.

Her stage inclinations don't date from her cradle days; but for several years, she has appeared in local productions and now she chooses to call dramatics her hobby.

Poking in and among new books of plays, just off the press, counting the minutes of the Ford Hour till Orson Wells, that's Gennel. She doesn't want to go Hollywood nor crash the Pasadena Playhouse, but someday she hopes to play Juliet in Shakespeare's play.

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Inter-Fraternity Council Will Sponsor Dance

Greek Groups Move To Create Better Relationships

Beginning a movement to create better feeling among Bradley fraternities, the Inter-fraternity council will sponsor the first annual inter-fraternity dance, to be held February 16 at the Inglaterra ballroom, according to an announcement this week by Harold G. Avery, president of the council.

This will be the first time that the fraternities have cooperated in such an enterprise, and the council hopes that the dance will promote cooperation among the groups in the future, Mr. Avery stated.

Buy New Cup

Proceeds from the dance will go toward creating a permanent fund for the council. Part of the proceeds will be used to buy a new scholarship cup. The present cup, which has no more space for the name of the winning organizations, will probably be placed on display at the Wigwam, according to Robert Lindig, secretary of the council.

The dance was unanimously approved by the representatives of the five campus fraternities. Two members from each organization are eligible to sit in on the council meetings.

With the inter-fraternity council dance, Bradley will now have two dances a year sponsored by the social organizations acting together. The inter-sorority dance has been a feature of the social calendar for several years.

Name Committee

Mr. Avery, head of the council, is general manager of the dance. Each fraternity has named one of its members to help make arrangements. Representatives are Jack Pfeiffer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Leu, Sigma Phi; B. Nelson, Alpha Pi; John Schouck, Beta Phi Theta; and Oren Lane, Beta Sigma Mu.

Charles Cartwright and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be open to all Bradley students.

Spanish Classes Combine Tonight For Meeting

The first meeting of the combined Spanish classes will be held tonight in Social Hall at 7:10 o'clock.

Spanish and Mexican songs will be sung by the group, led by Hope Anderson and accompanied on the piano by Pauline Swirmicky and Betty Callahan. The primary interest of the meeting is to be a series of three reels of pictures taken by Miss Mary Knapp during a recent trip to Mexico with her family and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo, prominent Peorians. The reels consist of beautiful scenes in color of the Fiesta and other festivities of the country. Short talks in Spanish will be made by two students, Esther Tejeda and Dalmaso Hermandez.

Following the movies, a mystery game invented by Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth, will be played by the group, while refreshments are served. Anyone interested in hearing Spanish spoken or in speaking Spanish will be welcome to attend.

Y.W.C.A. To See Work Of 'Y' Cabinet

"Behind Scenes With the Y Cabinet" will be the title of the program at the All-Association meeting, Tuesday, December 5, in Social Hall at 7:30 p. m. Th program will give the Y girls a chance to go behind the scenes and see how the Y cabinet operates. Julia Colvin, president, is securing a guest resource leader for the Discussion.

All Y members are urged to come, as this is the last meeting of the semester, according to Miss Colvin.

Look To Parents, Not Students Says Humorist

"College students are doing the best they can with the parents our generation furnished them," Strickland Gillilan, noted humorist and lecturer, said in an interview following his talk in chapel this week.

The phonograph record and goldfish eating craze doesn't constitute any real challenge to the future good sense of the country's citizens, according to the humorist who has been visiting colleges of the country for many years. He was a professional humorist 15 years before Will Rogers "went in the business."

"A sense of humor allows one to go around the thing and look at it from another angle," he said. "And most college students realize the value of a sense of humor—few are in the predicament where they think they're serious because their condition is."

The humorist was given a great response by the student body who roared its approval while Mr. Gillilan ran 12 minutes overtime with his entertaining observations and his poetry.

Tech Students In 'Stage Door'

Take Leading Parts In Players' Play

Several Bradley students are playing prominent parts in "Stage Door," annual production of the junior department of the Peoria Players which opens Monday night at the Little Theater on Jackson street.

Shirley Smith, Bradley freshman, portrays the role of Terry Randall around whom the story revolves. Eleanor Welch, Dick Bodtke and Harry Schindler also play important parts. Other Bradley students in the cast are Betty Ann Louis, Kay Keyes, Jean Clatfelter and Pauline Kellstedt.

Serve On Committees

Serving on the various committees needed to make the production a success are numerous Bradleyites. Jean Jacob, vice-president of the junior division, is in charge of properties. Assisting her is Emily Stacy. Hard at work assembling costumes are Anne Heideman, sophomore chairman of this committee, Ida Miller and Mildred Arends. The art work for the play is being done by Pauline Becker. Joe Hession is taking charge of publicity.

The unusually large cast of 31 is being directed by Mrs. Geraldine Iler Wharry, adviser of the junior department, who is a former Bradley student. She is being assisted by Miss Margaret Lund, another Bradley alumna, who studied dramatics at the University of Iowa where this play was produced last year.

Depicts Struggle

The play, written by Edna Ferber and George M. Kaufman, depicts the struggle of a group of young actresses in their desire for professional success. Four years ago it was one of the season's hits on Broadway, with Margaret Sullavan as its star. Mrs. Wharry says that the stage play differs in many respects from the movie version and in her opinion is even better than the film.

The ticket office opened for reservations yesterday. Office hours are 9:00 a. m. to 12:30, 1:15 to 4:00, and 7:00 to 9:00. The play is scheduled to run for one week, from Monday, December, 4, through Saturday, December 9. Admission for high school and college students who are not members of the junior department will be 50 cents instead of the usual price of $1.

calendar

Thursday, Nov. 30—Spanish club, Social hall.

Friday, Dec. 1—Newman club mixer, Bradley park, Newman building.

Tuesday, Dec. 5—Y. W. C. A., Social hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 6—Band; Pi Gamma Mu; Mask and Gavel Christmas party, Wigwam.

Students Train To Be Pilots

Students in the Bradley pilot training class began first work in the air this week. In the picture, are, front row, left to right: Bob Berte, Tom O'Brien, Roy Johnson, John Curl, Al Pfanschmidt, Herb Young, Bob Stuffings; second row: Mary Ellen Trimpe, Ward Robinson, Chuck Pitcher, Bob Holtje, E. A. Handley, Jack Digman, John Holmes; back row: Charles Tetmeyer, Al Gillis, Ernie Tiarks, Arlyn Reed, Jack King, Larry Sevansky and C. M. Hewitt, instructor.

Pilot Class Begins Flight; Finds Experience Thrilling

Twenty Students Take To Air

By HERB YOUNG

A new topic for discussion when students meet has developed—flying. Yes, the aeronautics class has started actual flight training; a regular scheduled flight plan has been laid out which allows each student about one and one-half hours flying time per week. Minimum for a private pilot's license is 35 solo hours.

Personal interviews with the students revealed abounding enthusiasm for the work. As far as they are concerned there is no better course on the curriculum, in spite of the four hour ground school class which is compulsory along with the flying. The study of navigation, aerodynamics, theory of flight, etc., offer many new and far from easy terms and definitions which must be mastered perfectly. To some of the students their first time up in the training ships was a double thrill because many of them had never been up before.

Already definite progress has been made. As soon as a student has been in the air for a few moments he is instructed to take over the controls and do the best he can. Simple maneuvers, such straight-line flying, 90, 180, 270, and 360 degree turns, and flying on the horizon are some of the first things each student has to practice. All this may sound easy, but just ask some of the students how hard it is to make these maneuvers precise. Glides have also been introduced.

The instructors chosen by the government are DeWitt Collins and Harold Ownby. Although a record is kept, it is doubtful if they need to worry about students cutting class.

Four Students Represent College At Assembly

Bradley College will be represented for the first time at the sixth annual Student Legislative Assembly to be held at Topeka, Kansas, opening next Thursday.

Meetings will be held in the state capitol building. One hundred twenty-five students from six states will take part. Meetings will be held December 7 to December 9.

Four members of Bradley's Round Table, Virginia Coker, Jean Howell, Bernie Bour and Leo Paulissen, and Dr. Clara E. Krefting will make the trip. The group will stay at Hotel Kansan. They will leave Wednesday night.

Four members of Bradley's Round Table will go to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, Saturday, December 16, to take part in a radio discussion. Helen Miller and Jack Rhiem will lead the discussion on a college education, this topic being the outgrowth of Bradley's Round Table Conference. Clara Walsh and Kenneth Kirby will lead the discussion on the railroad situation. The program will be carried by WCFL, a Chicago station.

Eureka Pastor To Speak Monday

"Religion Plus Intelligence," is the title chosen by the Rev. Donald M. Salmon, Eureka, for his chapel talk at Bradley Monday. Mr. Salmon, pastor of the Christian church on the Eureka College campus, was invited to Bradley by Dean Clarence W. Schroeder.

Dr. Olive B. White of the faculty will appear before the student body on the following Monday. "Have you outgrown religion or have you grown in it?" is the challenge which she will present to the students at that time.

The traditional Y. W. C. A. Christmas service will be held on December 18, the final chapel session before the Christmas vacation.

French Club Elects New Officers

Election of officers will be the chief business of members of the French club when it meets at the Sigma Chi Gamma house Thursday, December 7, at 4 p. m.

The group will also discuss plans for a new constitution as well as new membership.

Student Council Sponsors Chapel

Augustana Students Give Exchange

Something new in chapel programs is promised for next Wednesday when ten Augustant College students will present an exchange entertainment under the sponsorship of the Bradley Student Council, according to an announcement this week by Elinor Briggs, Student Council president.

Forrest Hainline, president of Augustana Student Council, will be in charge of the program. The performance will consist of an instrumental quartet and a vocal quartet, who will play and sing popular songs; a one-word dialogue; and a humorous reading.

Several weeks ago Bradley students presented a chapel program at Augustana, and since that time the Student Council has been making arrangements for Augustana's return visit to Bradley. The purpose of this exchange of programs is to promote good will between the colleges, Miss Briggs stated.

Philosophy Club Holds Discussion

A discussion of the basis for right and wrong was held by the Philosophy club last night in the discussion room of the Wigwam. Several students of philosophy, as well as members of the club, took part in the discussion.

Students Learn Grease Paint Secrets In New Campus Make-Up Room

By CLARA WALSH

It may be a bit simpler than the luxurious many-mirrored makeup salons in the Max Factor studios in Hollywood, it may lack some of the pungent atmosphere of a Broadway backstage, but even so, the new Tech makeup studio is quite a novel addition to the campus.

If you happen to use the west door of Bradley Hall any Wednesday or Friday mornings between 11 o'clock and noon you'll notice, between the impatient blasts of early winter wind that shoves through the door, a spicy, nice-tickling odor that may puzzle you a bit. If you'll follow up on the strange aroma it will lead you into Dr. Comstock's former office in the corner opposite the under-stage storeroom. But instead of a bookcased efficient-looking office space, you will find a neat little room of mirrors and tables and boxes of queer looking tubes and paints and an eager class of enthusiastic "experimenters" who will inform you that the college play production class is now dabbling in the stagecraft art of makeup.

Dr. Clara E. Krefting, speech director, has wanted a room for makeup for several years, but the space was not available until Dr. Comstock retired from Bradley last June, leaving his office room empty. Early this year preparations were made to clear out the desks and remaining equipment and to line the walls with makeup shelves and counters. To make the room complete, special mirrors were installed. Shortly before the performance of "The Ghost Train," when the makeup students assisted in preparing the countenances of the cast members, the play production class began its study of makeup. Each student was required to purchase a special kit of stage makeup, containing bases of all colors, liners, powders, spirit gum, crepe hair, and all other essentials.

At the present the students are studying special makeup projects, especiallly Shakespearian characters. (It gave us quite a jolt to see Mary Lou Heisel and Lois Riegel with blue faces, and Don Lacey and Lola Zeman with purple and green streaks across their noses). Is that a dagger I see before me, we thought as we entered.

The students are finding that there is a lot to stage makeup—that every character who walks across the stage must have a special base, etc. They're finding it fascinating study, however, and if you do happen to pass Dr. Comstock's old ofice some morning you'll find one of Tech's most popular classes in sessio

Yearbook To Contain Thirty Pages More Than Last Year

Circulation Drive Opens In Assembly Next Week

First plans for this year's Polyscope, which will be increased to 132 pages, were announced this week by Lucille Roark, editor-in-chief, and Paul Haberkorn, business manager.

Informality will be the keynote of the yearbook, according to the editor. The students will have the first preview of the annual at an all-college assembly in chapel next week according to Mr. Haberkorn. The circulation campaign will be opened at that time.

The junior class voted to have individual pictures instead of group pictures in the Polyscope at a meeting in chapel yesterday. Seniors will have individual pictures. The class voted to award the contract to the Pyke studio.

Let Two Contracts

Two contracts have already been let for the yearbook. The printing contract has been let to the Peoria Blueprint and Photo Press company and Charles Ringel, photographer, has been awarded a contract for all group pictures.

Picture schedules for classes and organizations will be announced in the near future, according to Miss Roark. All students were urged to cooperate with the photographers and leaders of the yearbook staff in observing the schedule and appearing on time for pictures.

Two In One Blow

An attempt is being made to schedule the pictures at the studio so that the seniors who desire pictures for Christmas can 'kill two birds with one stone-face," according to the business manager, and have the same picture for the yearbook.

The board of control of student publications entertained a motion this week to appoint a third assistant editor in addition to the two already named so that all political interests on the campus might be served and anyone of the representatives of the three campus sororities might step into the position of editor-in-chief next year.

Divide Work

The motion was being debated as the TECH went to press. Present assistant editors are Flo Jean Fitschen, sophomore and member of Delta Kappa sorority, and Jane Miller, Sigma Chi Gamma sophomore. If a third assistant editor is appointed the work will be apportioned equally among the three, according to the editor-in-chief.

This year's Polyscope will be known as the 1941 yearbook because it will be put out by the junior class as in past years. It will have approximately 30 per cent more pages than last year's annual, which was limited by financial difficulties carried over from the previous year.

OFFER EMPLOYMENT

Department stores, in need of extra services during the holiday shopping period, are offering clerking jobs to Bradley students. Information regarding previous experience, both in regard to the store and department, should be given to Oren Lane, head of the employment bureau, by students who are interested. Immediate response is requested.

Music Students Give Recital

Music College In Program Monday

Advanced students of the College of Music will appear in the third of a series of recitals Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the recital room of Music Hall.

Elinor Briggs will open the program with two piano selections, "Tampourin" by Rameau and "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" (Bach-Busoni). Other piano solos will include: "Allemand, Gavotte and Musette" (d'Albert) by Jane Lashbrook; "Allegro con brio" from Beethoven's Sonata (Walstein) Opus 54 by Jean Chamberlin; "Des Abends" (Schumann) and "Waltzes from the Ballet 'Naila' by Delibes" (Dohnanyi). Dorothy Bischoff will then play "Naiads at the Spring" (Juon) and Kline Richardson will play "Papillon" (Grieg) on the French horn.

Margaret Irvine will sing Massenet's "Elegy." "La Donna e'mobile" (Rigoletto) by Verdi will be Swen Wallin's vocal number. Evelyn Strassburger will play the piano selections "Sarabance" and "Toccata" from "Pour le Piano" by Debussy. Ruth Klecker will conclude the program with a violin solo.

The a cappella choir will appear Sunday, December 3, in a four o'clock concert for the Glen Oak Christian church. Their program will include the works of Kountz, Sergei, Reichardt, Leontovich and Green. Assisting them will be Ruth Klecker on the violin.

Open Exhibit In Bradley Art Gallery

The School of Fine and Applied Arts announces the first exhibition of the year in the Art Gallery, room 131 South Manual Arts. A general invitation is extended to faculty, students, and friends to make a habit of visiting the gallery from time to time, as different types of gallery exhibits are presented.

Mr. MacIntosh promises a varied and worthwhile program for this year's schedule, starting with a print exhibition of modern European masters of painting. Cezanne, Gaugin, Kokoschka, and some newcomers to Bradley's Art gallery are outstanding examples represented.

Another feature of this season's program will be the annual exhibit of all types of Art carried on in the Bradley Art School, which will be shown in the Peoria public library all next week. The public is invited to visit this exhibit at any time.

Work is also being started on more murals for the chapel walls. Several advanced students are making sketches and studying them by means of the new projector in room 131.

Heighen Speaks To Phi Sigma Pi

"Controversial Issues" will be discussed by Mr. Y. A. Heighen before the Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, in room 131, South Manual Arts building tonight. Mr. Heighen is head of the Social Science department of Peoria Central high 1.

Mask And Gavel Celebrates Christmas

Mask and Gavel will hold its meeting and Christmas party next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Wigwam.

The program will consist of a reading by Jane McCluggage and a play directed by Betty Jane Seabury. The entire group will then sing Christmas carols.

Margaret Jones is chairman of the program committee.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets Wednesday

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold a meeting next Wednesday at the United Brethren church, Bradley at Rebecca Place. Dinner will be served at 6:15 for those members who wish to attend, but the business meeting will begin promptly at 7:15 p. m.

The speaker for the evening will be Helen Nance, who has chosen as her topic, "Mussolini."

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● We Leave It To You

Following six years of debate and deliberation, the changes in the Bradley curriculum eliminating specific subject requirements almost entirely were made public last week. The Committee on Curricula are to be congratulated for taking this forward step.

If this change which has taken years to materialize is accepted as a signal for the end of all further change, however, it will benefit nobody. The curriculum, as it stands now, still dodges its chief responsibility—that of giving the student a unified and broad "core of knowledge."

The curriculum has been broken down into six main divisions: humanities, social studies, physical sciences, home economics, teaching and industrial arts and business administration. The next step, perhaps, should be to arrange survey courses in most or all of these divisions—courses designed to give the student a basic understanding of the field as a whole. Such survey courses might well be required of all students.

For many years our curriculum set-up assumed that no student could claim to be educated until he had taken a number of specific courses such as psychology, sociology, speech and hygiene. In requiring students to take a number of divisional survey courses, we would act upon the somewhat more reasonable assumption that every person to be educated needs an appreciation of the whole body of knowledge and culture of which his particular field of specialization is but a small part. As things stand now, of course, we assume that a student can take a hodge-podge of almost anything and then maintain he is educated.

At any rate the present change has accomplished a necessary preliminary. The main responsibility now stands in clear view. As proof that change is possible, it is heartening; as a sedative to further development, it would be fatal.

Algernon's Gripevine

During the Thanksgiving absence of Algy—Our Gal Sunday came forth with the following chatter:

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Even the presence of Frankenstein didn't mar the gay time at the Masked Carnival.

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The smoothest girls on campus (they sang so themselves) coming through with the flop-dance of the week!

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What dark haired girl journeyed to Chicago to see her man—only to return without seeing him?????? But that isn't her story!!!!!

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Jurgens and the Ing looked like Bradley Night:

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New couples which attended were: Lackland and O'Connell; Sutton and Kelley.

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AND Starrick and Farley—we're surprised it din't happen before this.

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FEATHERS to Ann Dooley—"a grand voice for such a little girl."

Music Mania
by martha scott

Like the real thing in big Metropolises, we have today a guest columnist. Just to give you all a break, I thought it might be only fair to bring the notes of a real musician before your very eyes. Harold Phillips is first saxaphonist in Cartwright's ork, plays E flat alto sax, baritone sax, and clarinet. Several years ago he composed Cartwright's haunting theme song, "Scarlet." When asked to contribute to this column, Harold modestly murmured, "Well, I'm not very arty in my writin', but I shaw will try" and this is the fine result, take it Harold:

There has been much comment and hearsay about Artie Shaw giving up his band and the music "racket." Having gained the title of King of Swing, Artie was played up by newspapers and newsmen as the greatest in his line of swing. Why should any man, making the money he did, give up a job like that over night? My answer is: he was built up too quickly.

Hardly three years ago, he started organizing a band that was destined to be the best in its type. He was, in himself, a talented musician and spent much of his life studying classics. Suddenly realizing the quick income from a dance band of fame, Artie took to "swing." He had the financial backing and "drags" to soon gain exceptional section men and advertising influence. Over night the band was "blown up" as the predecessor to Benny Goodman. Their bookers were pushing the band into smoky and run down dance halls that he thought never existed. He lost the time he had in working out the finer points in the arrangements and his interest in the music began to slip. Each night he was forced before thousands of "jitterbugs" which meant hours of patience—much less the traveling after the jobs. By this time, he found that the type of customers was utterly different than he had imagined. Then came the movies which meant more pushing around.

All of this happened too quickly for him to adjust himself to the fast moving business. His attitude from the beginning was "to make money in a hurry, then get out."

I do not claim that all bands brought to the "top" as quickly as his, are bound to "flop"; but I do think leaders with his attitude brought up too quickly will fall to pieces.

This whole affair will not only hurt the band, which is to go on as a cooperative organization, but will leave a scar on the bookers and most of all—on Artie Shaw.

—HAROLD PHILLIPS.

Suggestions From the Stacks

Some novels afford entertainment as good stories, and are interesting for other reasons as well.

Exciting realism can be found in "I, Claudius, from the Autobiography of Tiberius Claudius, born B. C. 10, Murdered and Deified A. D. 54." In "Sky Service" an air stewardess finds adventure with a spy, among her experiences. "The Young Cosima" is the story of Cosima, daughter of Franz Litz, and wife of Richard Wagner. "Of Lena Geyer" is the romantic account of a world famous opera singer. "Crippled Splendor" is "dedicated to the memory of James Stewart. . . prisoner, poet, musician, soldier, law-giver, lover and king, of whose strange life and terrible death the tale is here retold."

For stimulating non-fiction, two excellent books dealing not only with cathedral architecture, but also with the people of the Middle Ages, are "Cathedral, a Gothic Pilgrimage" by Parkhurst, and "Mount Saint-Michel and Chartres" by Adams.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

A few years have passed since Socrates walked with his "disciples" along a tree-lined path in Athens—but the problem he was trying to solve then is still alive today. That problem is the education of the young: How to do it? A good many ideas have gone under the bridge since Socrates, but his method still seems the best: informality and easy discussion between the master and his pupils.

There is need (not only at Bradley) for a general loosening of formality and the barrier it creates between teacher and student. Lectures in themselves will never be more than a method of acquiring a great deal of uncorrelated material; therefore, something else is needed to create an understanding of the subject. The professor should be the one to watch over the student's attempts at correlation, prod him on with eternal WHY, and keep him on the straight and narrow.

Easy informal discussions might do this. There will never be free discussion in a classroom while it is still under the heavy influence of deadening formality. Not that informality is desired as an end in itself; the mere advantage of smoking and lounging in a classroom offers no particular opportunity for learning.

Changes in curriculum may be steps in the right direction, but in themselves will never help in the digesting of information. Small group discussions as a part of regular course work would be still more invaluable aid to the student.

Bradley is a small college and could handle this method quite easily. Other colleges have done it. Perhaps, some day, Bradley will.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Drums Along the Mohawk" seems to be a picture very well suited to this time of year, for we usually think of New England Indians, only in the Thanksgiving period. (Today is Thanksgiving in several Republican states).

Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert have the starring roles in this 20th Century Technicolor picture directed by John Ford, which will be at the Madison theatre for seven days starting today. The story is based on the Walter D. Edmonds best-seller novel of the stirring frontier days when America was young. The action is set in New York's peaceful Mohawk Valley and depicts the colonists being terrorized by the savage Iroquois. Bert Glennon who filmed "Stagecoach" also did a fine job on this one.

There is a stage show at the Palace Friday and Saturday—"Park Avenue Scandals," featuring World's Fair entertainers. This is strictly a "gal" show, eighteen girls in all. Just the right entertainment for a tired business man or a Bradley scholar.

Sunday and Monday at the Palace will be shown "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is starred in this realistic tale of the first steam ship to cross the Atlantic ocean. The other picture will be "Laugh It Off."

The Varsity theatre presents Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with "Naughty But Nice" for the other picture.

Thief of Badgags by howard, son of earl

There once was a maid from
Siam
Who said to her lover, young
Kiam,
To kiss me, of course,
You'll have to use force,
But God knows you're stronger than I am!

T-O-B

She was only a barber's daughter, but she always shaved her money.

T-O-B

Theme songs:
Fitch Shampoo—I'm Just Wild About Harry.
Lights Out—Last Goodbye.
Lady Esther—Oh! Johnnie.
Sal Hepatica—Night and Day.

T-O-B

Double Feature at the Madison: "Lady of the Tropics" plus "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

T-O-B

Haywire flyer: "I say, have you ever been up with me before?"
Passenger: "Why, yes."
Flyer: "Strange, I don't seem to remember your face."
Passenger: "Oh, it's all healed up now."

T-O-B

Where do the cats go when they're put out at night in Venice?

T-O-B

"Are you in business?"
"Oh, yes, I'm in the sauce business."
"How's business?"
"Worse-dis-year."

T-O-B

Visitor: "What did you boys have for Thanksgiving dinner?"
Convict at Sing Sing: Stool-pigeon.

T-O-B

Lincoln was a politician, but he used his axe for splitting, not grinding.

T-O-B

An engagement can't last unless it's built on a stone foundation.

T-O-B

We know of a deaf and dumb gangster who is so tough he talks out of the sides of his hands.

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Probably most of us feel that today is Thanksgiving, but since we've already had our turkey dinner and have seen the football game, let's settle for a cheese sandwich and get back to our one o'clock.

Entertainment was far from scarce over the holidays—from all reports, the Mask Carnival was a success with the help of the king and queen of hearts and the Ing was literally surging with dancers Thursday night, with all favors going to the Cartwright band. Yes, you too, Elkins.

CANDIDLY I'D SAY THAT: It looks as if Val has gone back to his childhood sweetheart.—Ted Denton is saving his love for Anne.—We need more chapels like Monday's.—Loucks and Muldoon make a swell couple.—Long distance telephone calls cost a lot of dough, so she must love you, Slevin. HOWELL do you like that?—The Alphas seem to be pretty successful in the art of pin hanging.—The Correll-Thier combination seems to be running smoothly, too smoothly in fact.—Mayhew ought to make up her mind.—Ohl is in love or maybe it is the change in the weather.—Heinrich should listen to "Faithful Forever" and take heed.—Wesleyan had better duck, next year.

TIN TYPES: Panish's "come 'n get it!" tactics.—Doc Bryant's classes.—Redard and Newcomb.—Millie and Nunes.—Two trips to New York,—fun on Broadway;—two chapels a week,—Bustin' with pride for our All Star coach,—a sad farewell to four of the Famous Five.—

A WORD TO THE WISE: Love is like a photograph plate. It takes a dark room to develop it.

How many games will our Braves lose in the first semester? That question had a long airing in a fraternity "bull session" the other day. The various prognostications ranged from two to seven.

Bradley will play twelve games during the first semester. How many games will they drop? What's your guess?

Whether they do lose two or if they drop seven, as one pessimist had to have it, of one thing we are sure—we're going to view a series of games packed with more thrills than we've seen in a long, long while.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Someone has suggested this headline for the Wesleyan game: "BRADLEY OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON."

Here are our final figures for "On the Warpath's" football predictions this season:

Right—65.
Wrong—23.
Ties—6.
Season's Average—74

This gives us our second best year in five years of calling them in our sport's columns.

WHY IS IT? . . . That Carleton College of Minnesota can get games with half of the Big Ten schools in basketball and Bradley can't get any . . ANSWER!! As several of the Big Ten officials have openly admitted—Bradley is too tough. . . Well, we hope so.

It is, however, rather interesting to note how carefully the Big Ten schools pick their non-conference foes. Carleton, a perennial soft-touch on the hardwoods, appears on the schedule of five Western Conference teams this winter. The teams are Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

We have been checking over a good many other cage schedules these days and there's no doubt about it—Bradley's is tops. Tech followers this winter will see by far the best array of teams offered by any college or city in the nation.

For example, the home games here in the Armory are far more attractive and should prove to be more thrilling than those lined up by Promoter Ned Irish in his Madison Square Garden.

A movement is now underway here on the campus to strengthen our Intra-Mural basketball program. This column heartily agrees that this should be done but realizes little can be done. Physical equipment makes it impossible. Our gym is in use most of the time with P E classes up until 3 o'clock, when the varsity takes over. The evenings are taken by freshman practice.

Saturday afternoon finds the Inter-Fraternity League in full swing. It is, therefore, obvious that a high class Intra-Mural program is impossible under present conditions.

Any group of men interested in entering a team in the Intra-Mural League are asked to get in touch with Mr. Meinen or James Grebe. It was announced last week that members of the freshman basketball squad are not eligible for intra-mural play as they have been in the past.

From over Peoria Central way, we are glad to note that our good friend Salen (Doc) Herke has again taken over the coaching of varsity basketball after turning it over to one of his assistants last year because of illness. . . . And from Manual, word is out that certain athletes at the southside school are trying their level best to get Coach Dick Baxter ousted. A move which few of us can condone.

The Bradley cage team of 1940-41 may take a trip to the Pacific coast if things work out. The Braves will play Tulsa U. there in 1941 and we've heard that California is interested in bringing the Techmen back to Berkeley where they put on such a fine game last season.

We congratulate Bradley's new honorary football captains and most valuable player. You have been so honored by one of the greatest teams in Tech gridiron history.

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Hoop Chart Includes Fifteen Home Games

By RALPH COLETTA

Once again Peorians will be treated to a spectacular array of brilliant basketball talent from all parts of the country to serve as foes for another promising Bradley Tech cage five. A schedule equally, if not more, threatening to the Braves than last year's great achievement in sked-making lies ahead, causing Coach A. J. Robertson no end of worry. Another great team must be molded to cope with these cage greats of the nation.

Among some of the colleges who will send their great and long-famous cage forces to the armory hardwoods this winter are California, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, and Washington State, all of which will have met the Braves come New Year's day. Rice Institute, New Mexico State, Manhattan, Duquesne, and St. John's will all appear here to wage battle with the Techsters. The always formidable conference foes are distributed through the latter part of the schedule, as well as DePaul of Chicago and Wabash, long a hardy opponent of the Hilltoppers. All in all 15 home games displaying such dazzling basketball names will be offered the throngs of Bradley supporters throughout the Peoria area.

Open Against Colonels

The opening tilt brings the Colonels of Western Kentucky Teachers to the armory court to battle the Braves. Though beaten decisively by last year's great five, the Kentuckians are by no means a soft touch and volumes should be told in this first game as to the potential ability of the Tech cagers.

Not long after this first game, on December 19, the Braves will be hosts to the great Skibos of Carnegie Tech, known for their great athletic extravaganzas. Pre-season dope is, of course, very scanty and indefinite, but it may be taken for granted that the men from the steel city will make it plenty tough for the Techmen. Three days later, in the midst of the holiday season, Washington State invades the armory for a tussle with the Braves which, in view of the reputation of the Washingtonians out on the coast, should be a hardwood battle.

Coming the day after Christmas will be the University of California's battling Bears, seeking still greater laurels than last year's achievements over the Braves. The Techmen are pointing with keen anticipation to this meeting, when they will be out to seek sweet vengeance for last year's defeat at the hands of the Californians out on the coast. A great number of California's great team will be back to furnish plenty of opposition for the "new" Braves. Evening of New Year's day will find the Hilltoppers out to grab a real feather-in-the-cap sort of victory over Rice Institute of Houston, Texas, long recognized as one of the leading football and basketball schools of the country.

Go To Washington

Up to this point, the entire schedule has been devoted to the Peoria hardwoods, with most of the opposition being furnished by intersectional opponents. Early in January, however, the Bradleymen take to the road, meeting George Washington University at Washington, D. C. The Presidents will be eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Braves this year, seeking to atone for last year's setback suffered at the hands of the "Wonder Five."

January 13 brings Wabash College from Crawfordsville, Indiana, to the armory basketbal emporium. Wabash, trounced consistently by the Braves in recent years, is always a threat, and serves in no way as a "breather" for the busy Tech five. A return engagement with the Lobos of New Mexico is scheduled for the Ides of January, the first tilt being played in the New Mexico country last winter, at which time the Lobos were victimized by the Braves. Two days later brings another 'wolf in sheep's clothing" to the Braves' lair—the Duquesne Vikings, another of the Tech's victims last year, who wil be dead set for a victory from the plains of Illinois to balance last year's loss.

Open Conference Program

Along about January 20, Bradley's limited conference schedule gets under way, quite obliviated by the many great attractions placed on the chart. Milikin's big Blues come to Peoria in the first of their annual two-game series with the Bradleyites. Five days after the Millikin encounter brings the University of Tulsa, the latest and last addition to the impressive Tech cage schedule. This is the first meeting of the Techsters with Tulsa in any athletic event, and should be a hummer.

The first of two visitors from Gotham comes to meet the Braves in combat on February 6, in the form of Manhattan Colege of New York City. The Braves proved to be quite a sensation in their two post-season appearances in the big city, and other colleges from New York have decided to take a fling at these powerful Braves from Illinois. On February 9 the Techmen journey to Bloomington to meet Wesleyan's Titans, a conference foe, and always formidable. Three days later the Braves will be battling DePaul University at Chicago. Both games wil be the first of a two-game series with each school, the later games to be played at home on the armory floor.

After their return from the DePaul battle the Hilltoppers will enjoy only two days of rest before being confronted with a tough game with St. John's College of Brooklyn, victims of Bradley's onslaught in the National Basketball Tournament in New York last winter. The Techmen nosed out a victory over the St. John's Quintet to grab the coveted second position in the tourney.

Meet Methodists

After the St. John's tussle and a lengthy rest, the cagers resume warfare in a conference game with Augustana at Rock Island on February 24. Four days later Wesleyan's Methodists come to the armory court. Following these encounters, the Techmen will trek to Decatur for another league game with James Millikin University. DePaul University wil be here March 6 to provide opposition for the Braves in their last scheduled game, bringing down the curtain on basketball activities as far as the regular schedule is concerned.

As was the case last year, the thousands of Bradley supporters in the Peoria area are again filling the mail orders for season tickets. The nominal fee of $11 for fifteen home games with opposition of such a caliber is indeed an offer to be taken advantage of, and Peorians are doing it. Over 650 season ducats have already been sold.

Braves Fall Before Titans In Last Tilt

Wesleyan Cops League Crown

Illinois Wesleyan last Thursday won the Illinois College conference title by defeating Bradley Tech 6-0. Wesleyan was the superior team which charged and tackled with furious efficiency to bring the crown to the Bloomington school.

Bradley, on the other hand, handicapped somewhat by injuries in the backfield did not play its usual fine game.

The game also ended Tech's string in which it had not been defeated in 21 starts. Wesleyan knocked at Bradley's goal several times but was only able to push over one marker.

The score came in the third stanza when Olson muffed a kick on Bradley's 33 and Wesleyan recovered. In four plays the Green scored. Wetterlund whipped a pass to Janca, and added five through the line. Morrow smacked the middle to carry to the five and Wettlund crashed off tackle for the six points.

From then on every Tech offensive effort was dampened by the hard-charging Titan forward wall. Olson kept the Braves from being massacred by punting the ball for an average of 40 yards per try. This included one that was blocked.

STASTICS

First downs: Wesleyan 13; Bradley 1.
By Rushing: Wesleyan 11; Bradley 1.
By passing: Wesleyan 2.
Yards gained rushing: Wesleyan 175; Bradley 40.
Yards by passing: Wesleyan 21; Bradley 7.
Punting average: Wesleyan 33; Olson (Bradley) 40.
Fumbles: Wesleyan 1; Bradley 1.

Braves Add Successful Season To Fine Record

By RALPH DEATHERAGE

It's all over. Perhaps this year was the greatest of all. Let us look back over Bradley's athletic history and see just what happened.

Fourteen straight conference wins, 21 consecutive games without a loss, 21 consecutive games in which no team was able to score through the Tech line.

It all started back in October, 1937. The Braves journeyed to St. Louis to play the powerful eleven from Washington University. After holding their opponents to a tie score until the last quarter, the Techmen weakened enough to allow the Washington U. squad to push over a touchdown in the last minute of play and thus win the ball game, 13 to 7.

In completing their '37 schedule, the Braves won 5 games. The '38 season resulted in 7 wins and a scoreless tie.

And then came '39. In their first game the Bradley men won over Indiana State, 30 to 6. Two sophomore halfbacks, Paul McCall and Jim O'Brien, scored two touchdowns each. When Coach Robbie thought his boys had the game well in hand, he sent in the reserves. Cliff Webster of Toulon made the fifth touchdown in the final minute of play.

The Techmen then traveled to Champaign to oppose Coach Bob Zupke's "Fighting Illini." Several times the opponents threatened to score, but Bradley's stalwart line withstood the attacks. Olson did some remarkable punting, averaging 46 yards in 13 attempts. One of his kicks sailed for more than 70 yards.

For the first time in Bradley's history, the Braves played to a scoreless tie on two consecutive week-ends. This time it was against the Bills of St. Louis U. Tech's great line again kept the enemy from scoring.

A 31 to 0 win over Wisconsin State revealed the ability of Don Case, reserve back. With sensational blocking by his teammates, Don broke away through right tackle for a 58 yard run and the second touchdown of the day. Carrying the ball three times, Case averaged 29 yards per try.

In their homecoming tilt, the Braves gained revenge for last year's basketball defeat in Madison Square Garden by trouncing the Long Island Blackbirds, 33 to 0. It was a rough game and several Bradley players were injured.

Augustana was the first conference foe and the Techmen turned back the Vikings by a count of 14 to 0.

In a colorful Armistice Day game, the Braves defeated Washington and Jefferson by a score of 18 to 0. It was a case of too much O'Brien and Olson.

A 19 to 6 victory over the Big Blue of Millikin University gave Bradley its 14th straight conference win and its 21st straight game without a loss. But the victory was a dear one as it cost the Braves the services of Jim O'Brien.

And then Wesleyan. Why did Bradley lose? Well, the Titans were a strong outfit, but the Braves might still have won but for injuries. O'Brien and McCall, two regular blocking backs, were forced to miss the conflict. (McCall played only a few minutes). Chuck Pitcher and Jim Molner, Tech's regular line backers, were not fully recovered from leg injuries, but they were forced to play because of a lack of experienced reserve material.

It is thus that the season must end, with a loss against a reputedly weaker opponent, but this was not the first game that was ever decided by the "breaks." The Techsters still closed a brilliant season in losing, though it cost a great team a Conference title and cut short a great record on the gridiron.

SQUAW SQUIBS
by Jean Howell

Say, have you seen the pictures of the Hockey game between the St. Louis Girls' club and the Villa Duchesne club which set of photos are up on the bulletin board in the gym? They're all in color and show really the more glamorous side of the sport—and I do mean glamour. There is also a chart showing the points so far in the competition for the W. A. A. cup. So if there is any doubt in your mind about which side is ahead—better take a look at it.

W. A. A. board met Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Bohl. After a spread, the members rallied round to discuss the practice times for Badminton—new sport in the Physical Ed. curriculum this year. It's to be an Intramural sport as well, so keep your weather eye out for latest developments in plans for the tourney. The other winter sport—swimming, was settled as to times and dates and other small matters. Members of the Officials' club, who will be wanting to officiate at the swimming tournament, had better be brushing up on such details as how to run a stop watch. This sounds like a rather simple thing, and yet woe betide anyone who miscalculates and comes out with the wrong time on some event;

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Hilltop Society News

Hobby Robber
by kay keyes

Meeting famous people is hobby-al-glorious, especially when one's father is connected with the Lambert-St. Louis Airlines, and one's yard ends at a runway. Anne's home in Bridgeton, Mo. is so near the airport and far enough from the town that the Heideman family has offered its home as a place of overnight lodging to plane passengers who find themselves grounded for the night. So it is that Anne has dined and chatted with numbers of notables. Among these are personages familiar even to collegiate headline scanners: Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post, Jacqueline Cochran, Bendix Trophy winner, and Laura Ingalls, the only feminine flyer to clear the Andes.

Anne remembers talking with the famous Clem Sohn, "Bat Man" of a few years ago. He spent and ended his life bailing out of airplanes and flapping to earth on his artificial wings. Col. Roscoe Turner has frequented the Heideman home. Exciting enough, few years ago, Katherine Hepburn, on a transcontinental hop, spent the night under Anne's roof. Miss Hepburn was evading reporters. She was trying to stay out of the camera's eye while en route to New York, and had a thousand dollar bet that she could do it.

In remembrance of these celebrities, Anne has autographed pictures and mental snap-shots of their camera-conscious moments. She's met other front-page personalities besides those overnight guests. Her hobby has given her more than a passing word with Miriam Hopkins, Clarence Chamberlain, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Pickford.

D. K. Pledges Entertain Alumnae

Pledges of Delta Kappa entertained their alumnae with various songs and skits Monday night, November 20, following a grand chapter meeting at the sorority house on Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Helen Cole Smith, president of the grand chapter, presided at the meeting at that time. Before the meeting and entertainment the girls enjoyed a spread planned by Rite Eshelman.

Swimming Pictures To Be Taken Friday

A comparatively short but important meeting of the newly-formed Swimming club will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Men's Union. Immediately following the short business meeting pictures for the Tech yearbook, the Polycoupe, will be taken in the Men's Union.

Alpha Pis Stage Gay Serenade

Call it chivalry or whatever you want, but the days of Sir Walter Raleigh are definitely not over as far as the Alpha Pi fraternity is concerned. Last Monday evening the Alpha Pi fraternity went over and serenaded the Lambda Phi girls in celebration of three new Alpha Pi pins which have found their way into the Lambda chapter.

Serenading is quite customary in most large universities. Now it has only been brought back to the Bradley campus by the Alpha Pi fraternity.

Mary Lou Heisel, Hostess Friday Evening

In honor of Manny Cullenburg of Middletown, O., Mary Lou Heisel was entertaining Friday evening at an informal get-together for a number of her friends.

The evening was spent playing bridge, listening to the newest of recordings and just chatting. Before midnight Mary Lou served tasty refreshments to the following guests: Janice Nuess, Dort O'Dea, Barbara Weers, Nancy Phalen, Lois Riegel, Betty Boyd, and the guest of honor.

Miss Cullenburg was a house guest of Barbara Weers, a student at MacMurray college at Jacksonville, Ill.

Beta Tau Epsilon To Meet Tuesday

Beta Tau Epsilon, honorary industrial arts fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 102, North Manual Arts building. The program will include a speaker, personal problem discussions, and a business session.

Spend Week End At University Of Mo.

Visiting the University of Missouri campus on a recent weekend were Bill Huey, Roy Johnson, Herb Young, and Phil Farmer. The purpose of their trip to Columbia was to visit members of the Lambda Chi national fraternity there, see the Mo.-Oklahoma game, the Missouri valley track meet, and the university's homecoming.

Cousin Gives Party For Mildred Dunseth

Mildred Dunseth was greeted with the "Surprise!" from eight of her friends last Saturday evening when she walked into the home of her cousin, Millicent Nuhn, 107 North University St.

It was Mildred's eighteenth birthday and the guests had been invited by her cousin to celebrate the event.

Alpha Pi Mothers To Sponsor Mrs. Peters

Eleanor Sikes Peters will give her own dramatization of "Dear Octopus" for the Alpha Pi Mothers' club annual public program at the Pere Marquette hotel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 8.

Tickets may be bought from either Mrs. Arthur A. Nelson, president of the club or Mrs. Spalding Slevin, general chairman for the occasion.

"Dear Octopus" is a good straight comedy and in direct contrast to the reading which she offered the audience at the Mothers' club recital last year, the play "Our Town."

Newman Club Holds Party Friday

The Bradley Newman club will reach the highlight of its social calendar when it holds a mixer party-dance tomorrow evening at the Newman Clubhouse in upper Bradley park.

A committee composed of Charlie Williams, Ann Dooley and Jane McClugage has planned the event. They urge all Bradley Catholic students to meet at St. Mark's School at 7:45. Transportation to and from the park will be provided. Mixer-games and dancing will occupy most of the evening from 8:00 to 11:00.

TOG TALK
By Helen Elaine Booth

When fashion magazines such as Harpers' Bazaar, Vogue and Mademoselle bring out their fall issues they always devote pages and pages to what will be the college mode for the coming year.

Bradley coeds seem to constantly follow the fashions dictated by these magazines. Last week, however, I visited a campus which has a style criteria all its own.

As you know, the University of Pittsburgh is a Gothic Cathedral structure, forty stories high, and located near the center of the city. The whole College of Liberal Arts is in this one massive building, and the students have the fun of tearing from class to class in elevators.

Being so near downtown is probably one reason that Pitt coeds feel they must really be dressed up to go to school. Another reason may be that the school is large and that the average age of the students is 21. But in spite of what excuse may be offered, I have never seen such an array of beautiful outfits.

The Pitt library was quite congested the day after Thanksgiving, so it was there I snooped to find out what was being worn.

The first thing that took my needed breath was the overwhelming number of fur coats, and my dears, the kinds! Every other girl had a fur coat of either mink, sable dyed fitch, mink dyed marmot or mink dyed muskrat. The most popular cloth coats are black tree bark material with whittled waistlines and a small mink collar.

Few skirts and sweaters are seen on the Pitt campus. The ones I did see were outstanding. Sloppy Joe cardigans are on the black list, but hip length angoras with long sleeves are considered O. K.

Upon asking one of the students if saddle shoes were in use there, I was answered, "Yes, a few freshmen wear them." (Quickly mine went under the table.) But the girl was right. Much to my amazement, patent leather toeless pumps are modish for school attire, as are brown and white spectator pumps. Anklets are entirely missing, but two thread hose are worn.

And so it goes. They dress like Hollywood and we dress like kids. They think Indian jewelry is atrocious and we love it. They think Pitt would have torn the Bradley basketball team from limb to limb on their own floor last year. We don't agree. We like our school and they can have their forty stories.

Bobette Lyon Hostess To 13 Tonight

A group of thirteen girls are going to mix studying with playing this evening at Bobette Lyon's home on Prospect road. According to Bobette, the girls are going to have hamburgers for sure when they meet for spread about 6 o'clock. The rest of the menu wil be a surprise—to be disclosed when the potluck covered dishes are uncovered.

At the gathering will be Jean Howell, Joyce Hunt, Muriel Chidester, Flo Neuhoff, Joan Gedge, Helen Schlegel, Maxine Merrill, Dorothy Janssen, Jean Clatfelter, Kay Keyes, Cherie Lidle, Ida Miller, and the hostess.

Beta Phi Thetas Dance Dec. 9

Following an old tradition Beta Phi Theta fraternity will open the Christmas season at Bradley with their Christmas dance on December 9.

This year the Beta Phi's have chosen the ballroom of the Jefferson hotel for their annual formal. Novel decorations have been planned by the committee in charge.

Leonard Hanson, social chairman, and his committee have selected Kenny Lane and his orchestra from Bloomington to play for the dancers. The band will feature a girl singer.

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Round Table Group Leaves For Topeka Student Assembly

Five To Represent Bradley At Annual Conference

Four Bradley students, accompanied by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, left last night to represent the college at the Student Legislative Assembly which opened this morning in the state capitol building at Topeka, Kans. This is the first time Bradley has been represented at this annual affair.

Virginia Coker, Jean Howell, Leo Paulissen and Bernard Bour left by train last night as delegates to the assembly from Bradley. They will return early Sunday morning.

Approximately 125 delegates from 25 to 30 colleges from eight states will be represented at the student assembly, according to G. S. Fulbright, professor of speech at Washburn college and director of the meeting.

The group will adopt its own rules of procedure and will deal with resolutions pertaining to national policies. These resolutions will be argued in committees and voted upon the floor of the house. Miss Howell and Bour will introduce resolutions for Bradley and Miss Coker and Paulissen will serve on committees.

The oath of office was administered to members this morning at 10 o'clock by Chief Justice John S. Dawson of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

Four other members of the Round Table will represent the college in a discussion of college education on the campus of Wheaton college a week from this Saturday. Jack Riehm and Helen Miller will lead this discussion in which North Central college will take part also.

In the afternoon of the same day the Round Table will be presented on a radio discussion of the railroad problem with Wheaton college over station WCFL in Chicago. Kenneth Kirby and Clara Walsh will represent Bradley on the program.

The four Bradley students, accompanied by Dr. Krefting, will leave by automobile Saturday morning, Dec. 16.

Dr. White Gives Reading Of Plays

Dr. Olive B. White, associate professor of English, read two of her original Christmas plays, "The Last Shepherd," and "Out of Egypt," yesterday before the "As You Like It" club, a Peoria women's literary society.

Next Tuesday she will appear on the annual Christmas program of the Peoria Women's club, when she will read another of her group of original plays.

Besides a large number of plays and short stories, Dr. White has written the historical novel, "The King's Good Servant." At present she is working on a sequel to this story. Last year she was chosen as a member of the National League of American Pen Women.

French Club Meets Today

French club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Sigma Chi Gamma sorority house to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming year.

Dr. Wilmarth and Miss Kambly, club advisers, have charge of the meeting.

LOAN AVAILABLE

Mrs. Cleda Kellogg, assistant county superintendent of schools and an outstanding member of the Altrusa club, has announced that a small loan is available to a senior student who is unable to finish his last year because of financial reasons. Those interested in applying for the Altrusa club loan are asked to see Mrs. Huston, Dean of Women.

German Classes Plan Celebration

Annual Christmas Party Scheduled For Tuesday

Next Tuesday the German department will hold its annual Christmas party in Social Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

After dinner a male chorus will sing several German fraternity songs. The department will then sing German songs. Students in second year German are to present a one-act German translation of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol. The entertainment will close with the singing of the Alma Mater in German and the distribution of gifts by Kriss Kringle.

Students taking part in the program are: Truman Adkins, Florence Albrecht, Opal Backes, Julia Ball, Barbara Blair, Jack Burrell, Robert Dersch, James Dore, Thomas Fabry, Arthur Faner, Alice Gess, John Heisel, Walter Klein, Ruth Kooken, Marguerite Lentz, Louise Meyer, Carl Nelson, Cecil Patterson, Mary Rodenhauser, Mary Serkowich, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Lois Shanemeyer, Robert Smith, Calvin Stone, Christine Teodori, Ruth Van Nuys, Mary Walzer, Eleanor Welch, Francis Wenzel and James White. LeForrest Miller and Clara Lasko, Bradley alumni, will also take part..

The committee for the party is composed of Marguerite Lentz, chairman, Julia Ball, Mary Serkowich, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Lois Shanemeyer and Eleanor Welch.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Lentz or from Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, Dean of Women.

Bradley Chorus Holds Annual Party In Gym

The annual chorus party will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 till 11:30 in Social hall.

The committee headed by Sally Adams has planned a varied program of dancing, games, caroling, and refreshments which should be enjoyed by all.

The officers of the chorus this year are Gertie Elsner, president; Muriel Chidester, secretary; and Jack Riehm, business manager.

The chorus has been working on the Messiah for the Christmas concert which will be held in Bradley hall December 14.

'Stage Door' Cast To Have Party

After a 6-day run of "Stage Door" at the Little Theatre, some 35 or 40 members of the cast are going out to Ellie Welch's home on Grand View Drive for a party Saturday night. In celebration of the close of that successful production, they will entertain themselves until the wee hours of the morning.

Members of the cast who will be there are Kay Keyes, Lois Morris, Pauline Kellstedt, Elizabeth Hack, Marian Horstman, Betty Ann Louis, Wilma Jennings, Bettie Newberg, Mary Jean Cluskey, Patricia Gulich, Eleanor Welch, Marilyn Jacob, Jean Clatfelter, Lilian Cavette, Nancy Donovan, Margaret Ellis, Virginia Heimeshoff, Bert Fitton, Shirley Smith, Herbert Roszell, Dick Prime, James Wilday, Joe Weil, Harry Schindler, Dick Bodtke, Amelia Purcell, Harold Hall, Marta Mae Johnson, Jeanne Waugh, Jack Reed, John Grether, Dwayne Schultz.

Home Ec Club To Hold Party

Members of the Home Economics club will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 in Constance Hall.

Entertainment will be furnished by Santa Claus according to Helen Murray, program chairman, and each member will bring a small gift to place under the miniature Christmas tree.

First Shipment Of Art Set Arrives

Faculty Members Will Pre-View Art Exhibit

Forty-five pictures, first of a series of shipments of the Carnegie Art Reference set, were received at Bradley early this week. The large color facsimiles will go on exhibit next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for the faculty in room 131, South Manual Arts building.

These pictures are a part of the Art Reference Set for colleges, compiled by the Carnegie Institute, which was arranged for last spring by President Frederic R. Hamilton. Other items contained in this set are 2,074 photographs and 200 books. The first shipment of the books will probably arrive the last of this week.

After next Tuesday, the pictures will be available for students to view, and later the faculty members and students will be allowed to choose two or three facsimiles to hang in the classrooms for a month at a time.

At the faculty meeting on Tuesday, Mr. P. R. MacIntosh, head of the Bradley Art Department, will present preliminary sketches for additional murals to be placed in chapel. Refreshments will be served.

This art set has been carefully compiled in order that it might contain some of the best photographic color facsimiles, according to a statement by the Carnegie Institute. It includes reproductions of such pictures as "Hark! Hark! The Lark" by Nevinson "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough, "Contes Barbares" by Gauguin, and Van Gogh's "Landscape Near Auvers."

Mask and Gavel In Christmas Party

Mask and Gavel held its annual Christmas party last night in the Wigwam. After their respective business meetings, the pledge and active groups met in the main lounge for a program planned by Margaret Jones.

Appearing on this program were Jane McClugage reading "A Pint of Judgment"; Bernita Ward reading "How Come Christmas"; and Donald Lacey who gave several impersonations. A short play directed by Betty Jane Seabury was also presented.

Sigma Phi Alphas To Hold Party

Dancing and games will entertain members of the Pre-Med club and Sigma Phi Alphas at their annual Christmas party at the Wigwam Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Each person will bring a gift, and Santa himself will appear later to distribute them among members. Refreshments will climax the evening's entertainment.

Student, Faculty Board To Assume Responsibility

Another step was taken this week toward adoption of regulations regarding smoking on the campus which can be enforced when the Board of Social Control, composed of three faculty members and the student presidents of all social and honorary organizations, voted to assume responsibility for enforcement of a plan recommended by the student council.

The plan will now be taken up by the faculty and, if approved, turned back to the student-faculty board for enforcement. Details of the plan will be announced as soon as the faculty takes final action.

The student council recommendations were drafted with a view to relieving the present condition of enforcement which relies on a tradition about a tradition about no smoking on the campus to accomplish its purpose.

Placement Bureau Issues Senior Blanks

Seniors who have their Placement Bureau blanks are asked to fill them out immediately and return them in person to Miss Lois Welch, secretary to Dean Siepert, in the South Manual Arts building.

Anyone who has not received a blank can secure one from Miss Welch. The Placement Bureau asked that the blanks be filled out whether or not the senior wishes a position after graduation.

The Placement Bureau has been organized to assist students and alumni in making employpromotions. It is also a reference bureau for such students as may desire to enter graduate or professional study.

Pre-Med Students Take Examination

Eight Bradley students who intend to enter medical school next year, recently took the American Medical Association's aptitude test, which tests the student's ability to do the medical school work.

Wilfred Spaits, Jerry Burk, Francis Rafool, Julia Ann Ball, Jack Weidner, Kline Richardson, Carl Nelson and Gus Giebelhausen took the examination.

Helen Nance Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, met last night at 6:15 in the United Brethren church.

After a short business meeting, Ada Mae Albright, program chairman, introduced the principal speaker, Miss Helen Nance, who spoke on Mussolini and how his policies affect the United States.

A group discussion of current events, led by Jack Welch, was also included on the program. Miss Dorothy Adamson, president, presided at the meeting.

Co-Ed Finds Men Know What They Don't Want For Christmas

By HELEN ELAINE BOOTH

"What shall I give HIM for Christmas?" Every year about this time is the question which spins around the feminine mind. You must give him something that is practical, something he will cherish and yet it shouldn't be too costly. What, then?

I asked some of the B. M. O. C. what they wanted but instead I was deluged with what they didn't want! So gals take heed. Men don't want to be given shirts, socks, ties, gloves, handkerchiefs, books, magazine subscriptions (Esquire excluded), or pipes.

After reading that list you wonder just exactly what will suit him. But here are a few suggestions at random.

A man surprisingly enough is just as proud of a good looking bedroom as a woman is. He will relish a snappy looking desk set, a dustless expandable book rack or an out of the ordinary desk clock. Also clever is a lighted shaving mirror which has a plain mirror on one side, magnifying mirror on the other and a light in the base. If he smokes he will appreciate a humidor, an airtight cigarette box, or a sturdy pipe stand.

These "hard to satisfy" creatures if they own a car, will be pleased with an auto cigarette server. This gadget fits on the steering post of the car, holds a full pack and with a single touch delivers a lighted cigarette. It comes to match the year and make of the car.

A white muffler of either light weight wool or a medium weight silk is a useable gift, and the same can be said for initiated cuff links and heavy gold key chains.

And with these few suggestions, here's hoping you will find something he will really get a kick out of.

With all this chitter-chatter about men brings THE remark of the week.

Dr. Bell: Men were virtually worshipped—even considered gods of perfection. I wonder if that is still true?

Censored: And why not?

BAH!

Chairmen For Spring Dances To Be Elected By Upper Classes

Give 'Messiah' In Chapel

Choir, Chorus Present Program Thursday

Choir and Chorus of the Bradley College of Music will be heard in a joint performance of Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," next Thursday night in Bradley Hall. Both organizations represented are directed by Cardon V. Burnham. This traditional concert, open to the public, will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Singing the solo portions of "The Messiah" will be Leona Jones, soprano, Dorothy Newlund, contralto, Calvin Denekas, bass, and Walter Waggoner, tenor. Iris Stubblefield will be at the organ playing the "Pastoral Symphony." Among the choruses program are "And the Glory of the Lord", "All We Like Sheep", and "Hallelujah" chorus. Jean Craven, faculty member, and Elinor Briggs will play the accompaniment.

Included on the program also will be "Comfort My People", "Thus Said the Lord" and "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."

The second part of the program will be opened with the selection, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened," sung by Dorothy Newlund. Other choruses will be "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Behold the Lamb of God" and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs."

Ping Pong Tourney Planned In Wigwam

Plans for an intra-mural table tennis tournament sponsored by the Wigwam are being completed, according to the Wigwam administration.

The tournament will start immediately after the Christmas holidays. No entry fee will be required.

According to plans, the completion will be divided into two classes, class A, which would include the better and more experienced players, and class B, including "just average" players. Each class will have two flights, men's and women's. A mixed doubles tournament may also be held. Prizes will be awarded in each class.

Books will be provided at the Wigwam within the next week in which those who wish to enter the tournament must sign their names.

Theta Alpha Phi To Initiate

The semi-annual initiation services of the Bradley chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be held Friday evening, January 19, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser of the group.

Any students who feel they have the necessary points for entrance into the honor group are urged to see either Dr. Krefting or Clara Walsh, president, immediately.

A banquet, at which all alumni of the organization will be invited along with the Theta Phi chapters from nearby colleges, will follow the initiation ceremony.

Elect Two Co-Eds To English Club

At the English club's Christmas party, next Wednesday, December 13, Marion Tendick and Helen Elaine Booth, new members of the organization, will be introduced. These two girls were elected during the past week, according to the announcement made this week by Mary Daglas, secretary of the club.

One more student will be admitted to the English Club, making a total of 40 members. This is the maximum membership allowed the organization.

Vote For Ball, Prom Chairmen Thursday

Chairmen of the Junior Prom and Senior Ball will be elected next Thursday, December 14, from 12 to 1 and 3 to 4 in Bradley Hall. Only juniors and seniors may vote for their respective chairmen.

Petitions must be in the registrar's office by Tuesday noon, December 12, and they must be on one sheet of paper only, and signed by ten per cent of the class. All candidates must be bona fide members of the class at the time of election, and must have a grade point of at least four.

Ruth Foberg is chairman of the election committee of the Student Council, and will be in charge of the election.

These two positions are among the most coveted on the campus, because of the prestige they carry. Preliminary work for the two dances has already begun by committees appointed by the class presidents.

These committees have set tentative dates, but they have not been announced as yet. This work has been done early so that the chairman will have something to work with when serious work is begun.

'Y' Cabinet Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Emmett Barr, Y. W. C. A. worker, was the guest resource leader of the All-Association Y meeting, Monday, in Social Hall.

The Y members were taken behind the scenes and shown how a Y cabinet meeting is conducted. After the business meeting, the cabinet had a panel discussion on "Making religion a living and growing thing," led by Sally Adams. The All-Association members were included in the panel.

Mary Lee Guth, chairman, announced that the Y Christmas program to be given in chapel, Monday, December 18, was to be a student program.

Later, the different interest group chairmen made reports about their group meetings.

Bee Birkett announced that the Christmas box will be placed in the hall December 17. Clothes, toys, or money can be left in the box for orphanage children.

"Y's Words," the third of the series of the Y paper, was passed out. Ida Miller is in charge of the paper.

The singing of Christmas carols brought the meeting to a close.

More Jobs Open To Students

The Christmas rush has produced more openings for Bradley students in loop stores this season than in former years, according to Oren Lane, head of the Bradley Student Employment Bureau.

So far 35 students have taken part-time positions in department stores as a result of the Bureau's work. A few secretarial and bookkeeping jobs as well as positions for two oil station attendants have been secured.

There are prospects of as many more jobs being open for Bradley students before Christmas.

As it is impossible for the Bureau to give jobs to students who have not filled work application blanks, all those who need work should attend to this immediately, Lane stated.

Newman Club Holds Mixer

Fifty members of the Bradley Newman club attended the mixer-dance at Newman club house in upper Bradley park Friday night, according to Joe Hession.

Dancing and games furnished entertainment for the evening. Ann Dooley, Jane McClugage and Charlie Williams were on the committee.

Board To Name Third Editor Of Yearbook

Marian Stein Chosen By Lambda Phi For Polyscope Post

Marian Stein, sophomore and member of Lambda Phi sorority, was nominated this week as assistant editor of the Polyscope, according to Lucille Roark, editor-in-chief. The Board of Control is expected to pass the recommendation when it meets Monday.

Miss Stein will serve in the same capacity as Flo Jean Fitschen, Delta Kappa sophomore, and Jane Miller, sophomore of Sigma Chi Gamma. All three will be assistant editors of the yearbook.

The Polyscope staff will begin its rigorous campaign for pictures next week when the initial shots take place.

The schedule has been carefully worked out and the yearbook editors are hoping to gain the acme in cooperation from Tech students so as to cut down the time needed for pictures.

Presidents of organizations whose pictures are to be taken next week, are asked to give special notices to their groups so there will no mistake in the scheduled time.

Wednesday of next week also marks the day that the Polyscope will present its annual chapel drive.

Listed below is the schedule of pictures for the coming week. For further information consult the bulletin boards.

FRESHMEN PICTURES
Social Hall
TOMORROW

8:50 a. m.—Cler through Greene.
9:50 a. m.—Grieg through Korsmeyer.
10:50 a. m.—Krider through Ommen.
11:50 a. m.—Osterbur through Stableton.
12:00 noon—Swimming club.
12:45 p. m.—Stacy through Zimmerman.

MONDAY
Social Hall

1:00 p. m.—History club.
1:20 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
1:40 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. cabinet.
2:00 p. m.—B. club.

TUESDAY

12:40 p. m.—Mask and Gavel.
1:00 p. m.—Pre-Med.
1:20 p. m.—Music.
1:40 p. m.—English.
2:00 p. m.—Home Economics.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p. m.—W. A. A.
1:20 p. m.—Commerce.

At Wigwam

1:40 p. m.—Round Table.
2:00 p. m.—Inter-Sorority Council.

Dr. Ashman Elected Chairman Of Society

Dr. George C. Ashman, head of the department of Chemistry at Bradley, was elected chairman of the Peoria section of the American Chemical society at its meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, November 21.

Operating for advancement in chemistry, the American Chemical Society includes 200 of America's best scientists and is the largest scientific organization in the country. It has a membership of 24,000.

The Peoria branch has 52 members, representing Knox, Eureka and other colleges.

The organization includes graduate students in chemistry, college students majoring in chemistry, and laymen interested in the science.

calendar

Friday, Dec. 8.—Chorus party at Social Hall, 8:30.
Saturday, Dec. 9—Beta Phi Theta dance, Jefferson hotel.
Monday, Dec. 11—Music club party, Music building.
Tuesday, Dec. 12—German party, Social Hall, 5:00; Home Ec. Christmas party, Constance hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 13—Band; English club; Epsilon Phi Alpha, Social Hall.

Wanted: Student Support

At a meeting of the Board of Control of Student Publications this week Deane Richardson, enterprising junior, presented a report relative to including the cost of the Polyscope in the semester fee of $15 per student.

An appeal for the aid of the Student Council was made last night at the meeting of the Council. Organized support from other student organizations will probably be solicited in the near future.

The biggest handicap under which the Polyscope works at present is a very definite lack of financial resources. If the yearbook circulation were guaranteed, of course, the college could expect a far bigger and better annual.

Ten dollars of the present semester fees go to a general fund for laboratories, including physical sciences, home economics and industrial arts, according to Deane. With the 50 per cent increase in enrollment at Bradley in the past six years and the consequent increase in revenue from fees, it is not unreasonable to expect that a fraction of this fund might be allotted to the Polyscope.

At any rate this is a proposal which can certainly enlist the support of all Bradley students. The first milestone has been passed: there is no "legal" objection.

Suggestion to the Wigwam Boys: A lot of us could forget all about bottled cokes if only we could have coffee.

Spare-time project for any dreary day: Look up Bradley's total endowment, look up the annual income from the endowment, look up this year's revenue from tuition and fees—and then look at how many wash basins work in the men's lavatory on the first floor of the Hall.

Wonder if anyone will admit being a high-brow or intellectual after all the panning these "things" have been taking of late.

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

"I Want the Walter With the Water for My Daughter" seems to have replaced "Oh, Johnny" as the most frequently heard sound upon entering the Wigwam. You'd think those guys would get tired of it, but they've sure got constitutions. Personally, I'll take Bonnie Baker's interpretation of "Stop, It's Wonderful" and Orrin Tucker's rendition of "All in Favor Say Aye." And in accordance with the last title, how about Lee Langer and Marian Sweney?

THIS 'n THAT: I guess that the speaker wasn't the only BELL in Monday's chapel—There seems to be dissention in the Alpha Pi pledge rank. Get out the paddles, fellas. Two bits says there won't be any empty paddles in the old corral next Monday night—Well, abouts on the campus. Oh well, well, Miller and Clark have broken up after all these years but Ruby doesn't appear to be shedding any tears over it — Every time a certain freshman sees Tendick, his heart beats a little faster. And this isn't spring either—I see that our bright young friend is still riding around with his loud speaker, broadcasting his whereabouts every a dull moment — I have heard from several that Prof. Harvey has just the right tone of voice to lull you to sleep. (Miss Harvey should borrow some of those alarm clocks from the chapel).

20 YEARS HENCE: In this issue and in several hereafter, a few lines will be devoted to a little crystal gazing and card reading to see what the future holds in store for our classmates. — I see—Jean Chamberlin as a classical music teacher in a large city —Joe Hession as the sports editor for the New York Daily News and still a bachelor. (Poor Mary Lou) —E. A. Hanley as the third basemen for the Pirates with Lee as manager and Marolyn Henn as Mrs. E. A.—At De Young is running for third term as superintendent of the garbage dept.—Dick Schueler is head accountant for General Electric—Dickison is still trying to get his diploma from Bradley and Elaine is waiting patiently for him to graduate so they can be married. (It looks like a stall)—and the visions fade away.

See you all at Orrin Tucker. I'm going at 7:30 so I'll get a place in the front row. Gosh, she's wunnerful.

Here's one about a college coed who took a course in biology to learn about life—but it was Ancient History to her.

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Hession and Heisel—security.
Janssen and Greiner—just right.
Jacoby and Summer—sophisticates.
Ohl and Howell—wrong number.

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Brennan—so very frank.
Chidester—just too too sweet.

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And then there's Chamberlin setting the vogue with her stunning hats—how they do suit her!!!

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Folks is revealing that he does have good taste after all—nice going, Neuhoff.

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Losh—why don't you date some Bradley gals?????

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Tech Prepares For Big Hoop Chart

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Basketball is again in the air. The game which is viewed each year by more fans than any other is once again crowding the other sports out of prominence on the sport pages.

Here in Peoria—"The Basketball Capitol of the U. S." as some have called it—better than 4,700 fans will watch our Braves open against Western Kentucky next week. Before the season is out, over 62,000 spectators will jam their way into the Armory to see Bradley in action.

Tech chieftains are considering the purchase of bright red coats with "Bradley Usher" in white lettering on the front for the ushering crew. Some punster has suggested that if the Bradley teams ever get as bad again as they were in 1934-35, that a "U" be added in front of the word "usher" and the uniforms be given to the varsity!

BRADLEY BUSHERS.

Our good friend Bentley Hamilton writes from Colgate university congratulating the Braves and Robbie on their successful football season. Bradley students will be hearing more about big Ben, who has just rounded out his second year under Coach Andy Kerr.

Plans are to run Hamilton, a native Peorian, on the same ticket with several Bradley seniors for positions on the College All-Star team this summer.

Hamilton, a 215 pound tackle, is rated as the fastest tackle ever to attend Colgate by their veteran mentor.

The intra-mural and inter-fraternity swimming meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Capt. Charles Foberg of the varsity swimming team announces that medals will be awarded the winners of all events.

"Brick Young for director of athletics at Illinois" . . . NO COMMENT.

We dropped in on our first wrestling practice session last week and found about 25 men hard at work getting in shape for the coming session. We came away singing the praises of Coach Bill Moyle who seems to know all there is to know about the sport.

We'll venture the prediction now that within three years Bradley will have a wrestling team capable of doing battles with the best in the business.

The intra-mural basketball season will swing into action next week and we are glad to make note of a few of the competing teams.

Gresh Stone, publicity director for the Meatballs, announces that their entry will be coached by Ken Olson. Returning to their championship team of last season are Sheridan, Thompson, Pitcher, Schooley, Starrick, Webster, Kleiath and Moon.

Another bidder for the crown, as yet unnamed, is led by Grebe, Law, Davis and Correll.

Joe Hession will present his annual addition of Assassins including former varsity man Bobby Theus. The Assassins will be coached by the wily mentor, Deane Richardson.

The battle for the five starting posts on the varsity will be continued this afternoon at the gym.

NOTE: Our prediction on Bill Chinuge seems to be coming true so we'll venture another by saying—don't count Lee Redard, Lee Peterson, Rog Sutton and Bob Demgen out of the basketball picture.

The cry at varsity practice: "How about a little defense."

Wendell Starrick, back from a weekend at home, says not to be surprised if you see his Johnston City five in the state high school basketball finals. They boast a future Dar Hutchins at center, a freshman standing 6 foot 4 inches.

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Olson, Bortel To Form Hub Of Brave Team

Though they average a mediocre six feet in height, Bradley Tech's 1939-40 cage forces will seek to make up for their lack of height by clever ball-handling and more than their share of fight. The Techsters will be very decidedly handicapped when up against some of the giant teams they will battle at the armory this winter.

Heading the cage aspirants is guard Kenny Olson, the only returning regular of last year's great squad. The "Battling Swede" from Dwight is one of the tallest men on the squad, measuring 6 feet ½ inch in height and tipping the scales at 181 pounds. Lloyd Bortel, fast-breaking forward from Havana, and number one reserve for last year's squad, returns to bolster the Braves. Though he stands 5 feet 10 inch, his lightning speed makes him a valuable asset to any hoop squad. Another returning letterman is Roger Sutton, an experienced and valuable player who should see plenty of action on this year's quintet. Roger is another of the team's comparatively shorter men, standing 5 feet 9 inch.

There are only two seniors on the squad, Virgil Van Cleave and Lee Peterson, both of whom were valuable reserves for last year's cagers. Van Cleave, who hails from Niles Center, is a veteran guard, standing 5 feet 11 inch and tipping the scales at 173. Peterson, a center, is one of the taller men on the squad, hitting 6 feet 2 inch. Both players will be seeing their third year of action as Tech hoopsters during the coming campaign.

Phil O'Connell, a rangy center standing 6 feet 2 inch is, along with Lee Redard, the second-tallest member of the aspiring cagers. A junior, Phil may see much service this year at the center post. Another junior, Bill Ridgely, returns for action from last year's Braves. Ridgely performs at one of the forward berths, and has 6 feet 1 inch count on him in the height department. A newcomer to the Bradley squad is Bob Demgen, a junior from away up in Minnesota. Demgen, who stands 5 feet 11 inch, is a reputedly fine guard and should be an invaluable asset to the Braves.

The remaining members of the squad are all sophomores, having graduated from the ranks of last year's great freshman team. Chris Hansen, a strong possibility for the varsity center slot this year, is the tallest member of the squad, 6 feet 3 inch. An all-stater from

OLSON BORTEL

Dundee's championship aggregation of two years ago, Hansen will supply plenty of brawn to the team, as he tips the scales at 207.

Paul McCall, sophomore guard from Robinson, Ill., is another strong prospect for one of the guard positions. A rugged fellow, McCall stands an even six feet in height and tips the scales at 194 pounds.

Bill Chinuge, former Manual ace and one of the squad's cleverest ball-handlers, is sure to see a great amount of action at one of the forward positions. Chinuge is a fast, steady player, and cuts the atmosphere at 5 feet 11 inch. Another promising graduate from the frosh team is Lee Redard, a speedy forward who supplies some badly-needed height to the squad, being 6 feet 2 inch tall. Jim O'Brien, a fighting Irish guard from Dwight and a brilliant performer for last year's freshman crew, is another guard candidate who supplies plenty of brawn in his six feet of height.

Hitting the tape at an even six feet is Don Case, effervescent Tech athlete and a prospect for one of the forward posts on this year's five. Case developed speedily during last year's freshman campaign, and may do plenty of playing this season. Last but far from least, is another brilliant member of the '38-'39 frosh squad, E. A. Handley, who adds another 5 feet 11 inch to the aggregate sum of the squad's height.

Everything considered, it may be seen that the Braves may have some difficulty in controlling rebound shots, but may very conceivably yield to no foe when on the open court.

Meinen Drills Large Squad Of Frosh Players

The freshman basketball squad is slowly dwindling to a size which can be handled. The rigorous workouts have cut the squad down so that Coach Meinen can begin to tell which players have varsity potentialities.

Prominent among the standouts are Bernie Markoski and Hensen. Others who show marked ability are Daily, Whiteside and Heaton. These names, however, were merely picked at random out of the lengthy list which now makes up the squad.

There are still more than twenty out for the team and any one still has a chance. Most of the boys are in Mr. Meinen's basketball classes besides, and he should have a pretty good line on his material by the time the season starts.

The Papooses drill every night, and are beginning to polish off the rough edges. Coach Meinen thinks that many of the mistakes that are being made by his charges right now were caused by insufficient high school coaching. His is the job of instilling in the boys the type of play that Bradley and its "big time" schedules demand.

Meatballs Get Set For League Games; Frosh Squad Barred

The Meatballs, defending champs in the intra-mural cage loop, are mustering their forces, it was announced early this week by John Sheridan, playing manager.

Although crippled by "Dutch" Meinen's rule against freshman hoopsters participating and the fact that only two of last year's regulars, John Sheridan and Chuck Pitcher are eligible, the rest have been lost either through graduation or the varsity. Another successful season is anticipated.

The roster includes besides Sheridan and Pitcher, Wendell Starrick, Harold Kleiath, Cliff Webster, Roddy Thompson, Don Schooley, Paul Moon and head coach Kenny Olson.

Besides the regular intra-mural schedule, several inter-sectional games with the Dana, Ill., town team, Eureka college fraternities and independent teams of nearby towns are being arranged for by Gresham Stone, chief of the Meatball publicity department.

Intra-mural Wrestling To Start Monday In Gym

The intra-mural wrestling tournament will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13. The bouts will start at 4 p. m. in the social hall of the gymnasium.

Anyone, with the exception of the members of the varsity wrestling team, may enter the meet. The winners in the independent division will receive handsome medals for their efforts and the winners in the fraternity bracket will cop points for their organizations in the race for the intra-mural cup.

Those who wish to enter the tourney may sign up on the bulletin board in the gym before 5 p. m. tomorrow night.

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SQUAW SQUIBS
by Jean Howell

Swimming practices are in their second week. If you are planning to come out for the tournament, which will be on December 19, you had better whip over to the gym this afternoon at either 3 o'clock or at 4, and practice for half an hour. Four half-hour practices are required for participation—and they may not be gotten on the same day.

Janet Moore is swimming manager, and she informs us that there is some very promising freshman material — so, upperclassmen, better look to your laurels!

In case you don't want to buy one of the charming green cotton tank suits for just the tournament period, they may be rented from W. A. A. for twenty-five cents the season. It is not advisable to wear your own suit—that is, a wool or lastex one, because they have to be laundered and sterilized after each wearing—and that is hard on any but the hardiest of materials and colors! (sorry, the pun is quite unintentional).

Times for practices are these: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 or 4; Monday afternoon at 2; and Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings at any time that more than one can go in the pool. For it is not possible to get in a practice by yourself—and anyway it isn't so much fun—so with all these remonstrances—here's to a very wet but very successful season!

Frat Swimmers Meet Tomorrow

A swimming meet for all fraternity men, the Greenhouse and the independents will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the tank in the gym.

This will be the first swimming meet of the kind held at Bradley in four years. The independent winners will receive medals while the frat champions will gain points for their houses on the intra-mural cup.

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Sam Smith Engaged To Pekin Girl

The engagement of Miss Bertha Petri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Nick Petri, of Pekin, to Sam Smith, also of Pekin, Bradley college senior, was announced late last week.

Mr. Smith, who plans to teach next year, was graduated from Pekin Community high school in 1935 and Miss Petri from the same school in 1938. She is employed in the Sears Roebuck order store at Pekin. Date of the marriage has not been announced.

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Sig Chis Initiate Louise Walzer

Sigma Chi Gamma initiated Louise Walzer in a formal ceremony at the sorority house last Monday evening. Ruth Buhl, president, presented the new member with a corsage of Sigma Chi roses and the active pin. The ceremony was followed by a spread planned by Ruth Terry.

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In the Mezzanine ballroom at the Jefferson hotel, the Sigma Chis will have their annual Christmas dinner dance December 20 from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The dinner is closed but dance tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority for $1.50 a couple.

Lois Johns and Luetta Irwin are in charge of the affair.

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Sigma Phi Dance To Be Dec. 15

The Sigma Phi fraternity, having recently experienced a successful Masqued Carnival, is looking forward with anticipation to the annual Christmas supper dance, December 15.

The affair promises to be one of the brightest on the Sigmas' social schedule. Jack Scheel is chairman of the dance, while Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will provide the music. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Loyal G. Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Robertson.

Thanksgiving night was the date of the Masqued Carnival held at the Country Club of Peoria and chairmaned by Deane Richardson and Wendell Sharick.

Novel costumes were in vogue as Frankenstein came to life and little babies trundled about on coasters.

Leslie Scott from Lincoln, Neb., was pledged to the Sigma Phi fraternity yesterday afternoon at the chapter house in the pledging services conducted by Robert Leu, president.

Maryanna Richardson Guest At Wesleyan

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 2—Maryanna Richardson, freshman at Bradley Polytechnic institute attended the inter-fraternity dance at Illinois Wesleyan university Friday evening as the guest of Warren Zehr, sophomore in the School of Music at Wesleyan and member of Phi Mu Alpha, national social fraternity.

Miss Richardson toured the campus Saturday and attended the Wesleyan-St. Joseph college basketball game Saturday night. While at Wesleyan, she stayed at Blackstock hall as the guest of Loretta Metzger.

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Lambda Chis Initiate 10 Saturday Evening

Lambda Chi Alpha, newly established fraternity at Bradley, added ten new members to its active chapter last Saturday evening at the Wigwam. The ten included Tom O'Brien, Bob Berte, Roy Johnson, Jack Pfeiffer, Ed Hartwig, Don Harms, Will Huber, Bill Smith, Herbert Young and Bob Smith.

After the initiation ceremony, the members went to Bill Huey's home on Elmwood avenue for refreshments.

This initiation brings the active membership of Lambda Chi Alpha to sixteen.

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Lambda Christmas Party To Be Mon.

Alums, actives and pledges of the Lambda Phi sorority will be having their annual Christmas party next Monday evening in the Wigwam. From 7:15 until 9:45, the party will be in full swing with plenty of games to keep the girls busy.

Adding to the holiday spirit will be a brightly decorated Christmas tree. Under it each girl as she arrives at the party will place a useful, 10-cent gift.

The first of three annual teas given by the alumnae of the Lambda Phi sorority for the pledge class was given at the home of Eleanor Easton, 219 Barker, last Sunday afternoon.

The girls gathered informally in the living room of the Easton home to listen to Mrs. Walter Martin speak to them on personal ideals. Later the girls were served tea while they chatted among themselves.

In the receiving line were Virginia Galbraith, Eleanor Easton, Nettie Jobst Franke and Dorothy Flannegin. Mrs. Ida Robinson, house mother of the Lambda Phi, poured at the lavender and white trimmed table.

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Juniors, Seniors Vote Today For Dance Chairmen

Peterson, DeYoung And Reuling Are Candidates

Today Bradley's juniors and seniors will elect chairmen for their respective class dances, the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. Lee Peterson and Al De Young are the candidates for chairman of the Senior Ball, while the only candidate for chairmanship of the Junior Prom is Fred Reuling.

Reuling, Alpha Pi, is a nominee of the Progressive party, Alpha Pi, Lambda Phi, and Beta Sigma Mu.

John Shuck, nominee of the Independent-Union party, composed of Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi Gamma, Beta Phi Theta and Sigma Phi, was declared ineligible Tuesday afternoon, when the election committee found that his grade-point was lower than the requisite 4.

Enforce Deadline

Under the by-laws governing elections, set up by the Student Council and approved by the faculty five years ago, one candidate may not be substituted for another after the dead-line has passed, and votes with names written in are not counted. The section appyling to the present situation is as follows: "One petition and only one, for each candidate, with the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the voting group shall be filed with the officers of the Student Council not later than 12 noon two days before the election."

A move late yesterday by leaders of the Independent-Union party to have a special Student Council meeting called for the purpose of postponing the election failed through lack of support among the Council members, although the majority on the Council is made up of members of the party whose candidate was declared ineligible.

The senior candidate for the Progressive party is Al De Young, Alpha Pi, while Peterson, candidate for the Independent-Union party, is a Sigma Phi.

Vote This Afternoon

Voting will be from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 4 in Bradley Hall. Ruth Foberg, chairman of the Student Council Election Committee, is in charge of the election.

Both dances will be held in the spring. Tentative dates for these dances have been reserved by committees appointed by the class presidents. This is a departure from the procedure of years past, in that formerly the chairmen found that all choice dates were filled when they began work on the plans for the dances.

Conference Room To Be Built

A new conference room for the student placement bureau will be constructed on the main floor of the south manual arts building during the Christmas season, according to Dean Albert F. Siepert.

The placement bureau has long needed a private conference room for student interviews with educators, business men, and prospective employers, Dean Siepert says. The plans are to utilize some of the hall space which was formerly used as a cloak room.

When no interviews are being held, the office will serve as a reference library for school equipment and supplies. All students and teachers may use the files of student equipment catalogs which will be kept there.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley Library will be closed during the Christmas vacation on December 23, 25, 26, and New Year's day.

On the other school days it will be open for reference and study from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except on Saturday, when it will be open from 9 a. m. to noon.

Hold Forum On Education

Wheaton College Sponsors Meet

College education will be discussed by three members of the Bradley Round Table on the Wheaton College campus this Saturday morning. North Central will also take part in the conference.

Jack Riehm, Kenneth Kirby and Helen Miller will represent the Round Table at the conference. Don Hoke, head of the student forum at Wheaton, invited the Bradley group to lead the discussion on college education. Hoke was a representative of Wheaton at the Bradley Round Table Festival on college education last October.

On Radio Saturday

Helen Miller and Kirby will take part in a radio program with Wheaton college, Saturday afternoon, over WCFL in Chicago. A discussion of the railroad situation will be held during the broadcast.

Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech department and an adviser of the Round Table, will accompany the group.

Half-Hour Program

Clara Walsh will be unable to represent the Round Table at Wheaton, though she originally planned to do so, according to Round Table officers.

The broadcast over WCFL will begin at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Four students will take part in the half-hour broadcast.

Music Club Holds Christmas Party

Bradley Music Club staged its annual Christmas party Monday night in the music building. There were seasonal decorations, games and exchange of both comic and useful gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy, and popcorn balls ended the holiday gathering for music students and faculty guests.

Dean of the Music College, William E. Donovan, was present at the Boston Symphony concert in Chicago Wednesday. At the close of the concert he commented upon it in an article sent out over the country by Associated Press. During his two-day stay in Chicago Mr. Donovan attended a meeting of the American Musicological Society composed of critics and music authorities of this section of the United States.

Bradley Graduate Gets Appointment

Harold Leland Lotz, who graduated from Bradley two years ago, has been appointed to the staff of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association as associate boys' work secretary and will begin his new work January 1.

Harold came to Bradley from Maneto High school and, after graduating from Bradley, spent a year in graduate work at George Williams College, Chicago.

During his college preparation he worked in connection with the Y. M. C. A. in Peoria and in Hyde Park, Chicago. Since completing his work in George Williams, a professional school for social and religious workers, he has held a position at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

Alton Juhlin Wins Radio

Alton Juhlin of Bradley has been notified that he was winner of Sheaffer's "Collegiate Carry-About Radio Contest" on this campus.

For completing the sentence, "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom notes because—." He won a portable General Electric radio given by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company of Fort Madison, Iowa.

What's A Politician Without A Cigar? Not Much In Topeka

It was "Mr. Paulissen Goes To Topeka" instead of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" when Leo and three other members of the Round Table went to the Kansas state capitol for the sixth annual Student Legislative Assembly last week-end.

Mr. Paulissen, like the other three representatives, Jean Howell, Virginia Coker and Bernie Bour, went to Topeka (by way of Chillicothe) with great expectations and with the authorities on parliamentary procedure tucked in his portfolio.

Mr. Paulissen, in short, was ready. But when he arrived at the depot in Topeka he saw his mistake immediately. The Bradley party was met at the train by the student politicians. Mr. Paulissen forgot one thing—he had no cigar. Mr. Paulissen went to Topeka, but he didnt know how things were run at the Student Legislative Assembly. What's the price of glory?—a nice black cigar.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Christmas Chapel Program Monday

One of the most impressive of each year's chapel programs is the annual Christmas program. Monday's chapel will be the traditional Y. W. C. A. chapel service, an all-student presentation.

Mary Lee Guth, "Y" worship chairman, is planning the program with the help of Gennell Calef and Ida Miller. The program will be a surprise to the student body. One number will be a special vocal ensemble.

To create an atmosphere of reverence, absolute silence is required. No announcements will be made. Programs will be distributed. The committee asks that all students cooperate in this service.

Personnel Club Discusses Vocations

Vocational charts and vocations were the chief subjects discussed by the Personnel club Tuesday night at the home of Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

These vocational charts contain informative material for employers regarding students of the class.

Several members gave reports on interviews of Peoria businessmen. This was followed by a social time concluded with refreshments.

The entertainment consisted of a program of interviews by members. Refreshments were then served.

The Personnel club is the only one combining practical with technical education, according to Dean Tillotson.

Several clubs, similar to the Personnel club, have been organized since the Bradley group was formed.

Polyscope Opens Subscription Campaign

Sells For $2.50 Now; Will Be $3 Later

Bradley students will be given their first opportunity to subscribe for this year's Polyscope when the yearbook staff opens its circulation campaign with a chapel program tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The annual chapel, originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until Friday for unannounced reasons. Art Szold, circulation manager of the Polyscope, is in charge of tomorrow's assembly.

Officials of the Polyscope were non-committal concerning tomorrow's assembly but promised an entertaining program and a preview of the yearbook.

The circulation campaign will continue for several weeks, according to Paul Haberkorn, business manager, and students desiring to purchase yearbooks now may do so by seeing Mr. Haberkorn or one of his representatives. The initial price of the book is $3.00 but to students who buy their books now, $2.50.

This year's Polyscope will be exceptional in several ways, in that it will contain thirty pages more than last year's book, and 12 to 15 of these will be colored. Also the Polyscope once more will have individual pictures of the junior class.

The tentative date of distribution has been set for May 1. This will allow plenty of time for students to get autographs before the finals begin.

Seniors who wish to have their pictures before Christmas still have time to do so, if they call the Pyke Studios now. Tomorrow the last of the group pictures will be taken at the Wigwam following this schedule:

12:45 p. m.—Round Table.
1:00 p. m. — Inter-Sorority Council.
1:15 p. m. — Inter-Fraternity Council.

McBrian To Speak To Commerce Club

Mr. W. J. McBrian, treasurer of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bradley Commerce Club, tomorrow night in Social Hall at 7:30 p. m. Mr. McBrian is a leading business man of this city and is interested in college students and their futures.

A short business meeting will precede the talk. The meeting will not last more than three-quarters of an hour, according to Jack Scheel, president.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

All students, whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend.

'For Now I Know The Things I Like And Like The Things I Do' Students Chant To Reporter

By HELEN SCHLEGEL

For now I know the things I like
And like the things I do
And if you do not like me so,
To hell, my love, with you.
(Sorry, Dorothy Parker, but we had to do it.)

While guzzling a watery coke at the Wigwam, it occurred to us that it might be a good idea to see just how Bradley students differ on the matter of likes.

Jack Scheel, B.M.O.C., goes for calves' liver and bacon, thick steaks and red ties. He thinks going steady is great stuff and is bothered by Hedy Lamarr. Isn't that silly?

If we told you that Howie Dickison liked blond hair and horn-rimmed glasses, would you think it was just a coincidence? Howie is partial to Packard radiator caps and chicken sandwiches with catsup. He likes Christmas trees, too—maybe it's because he's in the business.

Sad music, Greek profiles, chop suey, Burgess Meredith and basketball games attract petit Clara Walsh.

The little Scott girl—our Martha—admires sincere people and adores peppermint sticks and Mischa Auer, while Artie Szold casts his vote for soup every time.

The top in radio entertainment, according to perty Mary Liz Loucks, is "Information Please," and she thinks Gabby Hartnett is an okay Joe.

Bill Whiteside, freshman husky, is partial to athletics, but he stopped dreaming about basketball long enough to tell us he thought Jack Benny and food in any way, shape, or form were the business.

Joe Coyte likes life; Janet Moore,tramp steamers and trips on them; Virginia Coker's favorite indoor sport is baking pies; and Marjorie Veigle stands up and cheers for any football, basketball, or baseball game.

There you have them—the likes of a few of the Bradley student body.

Braves Open Cage Season With Western Kentucky At Armory Tomorrow

By Bill Conver

Tomorrow night is the night!

At 8:15 tomorrow night the Bradley Braves will blast the lid off the 1939-40 basketball season, when they tangle with Western Kentucky at the Armory.

A large crowd is expected to witness the Braves debut opposed to last year's Southern league champions. They will want the answer to the question, "How near is this year's edition to last year's 'Famous Five'."

Veterans Are Ready

The answer may be a bit disappointing, because Panish, Hutchins and Co. was one of those once-in-a-lifetime affairs, but Bradley will have a team on the floor which will be interesting to watch. There will be two veterans, Lloyd Bortel and Ken Olson, and three question marks probably in the forms of three sophomores.

Two of these three starting posts will in all probability go to Bill Chinuge and Chris Hansen while the third may be either Jim OBrien, Don Case or any one of a number of other squad members.

Opponents Are Champs

The Braves are not picking on a bunch of sissies to warm up with either. Right off the bat they run into a team which not only won the championship in their league last year, but will be gunning for revenge on the Techs for two previous drubbings at the hands of the Magicians two years ago.

The boys from the blue grass state have two giant veterans back in six foot-five inch Carlyle Towery and Herb Ball who splits the ozone at two inches over six feet. These two lads are holdovers from a team which dropped only three decisions last year in the toughest kind of competition, and will make the opening game a scrap from start to finish.

Depend on Fast Break

The Braves will attempt to overcome a slight disadvantage in height and probably a lack of poise with a withering fast break and a tight defense. With speed merchants like Bortel, Olson and Chinuge in the lineup and several racehorses ready to break into the game, Robbie's team may be able to maintain a pace too hot for the taller Kentuckians.

Paul McCall and Lee Redard are not yet ready to go, and this fact may handicap the Braves. The present array may not have the nifty passing attack exhibited last year, but the winning spark is a hard one to extinguish. Tomorrow night's fuss will give Peoria fandom some kind of a line on how Tech will fare against a murdurous chart which includes the "biggies" from almost every section of the country.

General admission at the game is 75 cents per person. Student pass books will be honored at the student door.

Give "Messiah" Here Tonight

Present Annual Christmas Program

One of the outstanding events of the College of Music season will be the annual presentation of "The Messiah," tonight at 8:15 in the Bradley chapel.

The combined voices of the Bradley A Capella choir and chorus will be under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham of the voice department.

The most important excerpts from Handel's famous oratorio are the universally known "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Pastoral Symphony' for the organ. The chorus has added "Behold the Lamb of God" to their repretorie this year.

The soloists will be Leona Jones, soprano; Dorothy Newlund, contralto; Calvin Denekas, bass; and Walter Waggoner, tenor. The organist will be Iris Stubblefield and the accompanists, Elinor Briggs and Jean Cravens of the faculty.

There is no admission charge and a cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers.

Program

Recitative, tenor—Comfort Ye My People.
Chorus—And the Glory of the Lord.
Recitative, bass—Thus Said the Lord.
Air, bass—But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming.
Chorus—For Unto Us a Child Is Born.

Organ—Pastoral Symphony.
Recitative, contralto — Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened.
Air, contralto—He Shall Feed His Flock.
Air, soprano—Come Unto Him.
Chorus—Behold the Lamb of God.
Air, contralto—He Was Despised.
Chorus—Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs.
Recitative, tenor—Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart.
Air, tenor—Behold and See If There Be Any Sorow.
Chorus—All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray.
Chorus—Hallelujah.
Accompanists: Elinor Briggs and Jean Cravens of the faculty.

Home Economics Club In Christmas Party

Grouped around the Christmas tree at Constance Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for the annual Christmas party were the members of the Home Economic club.

A short business meeting was held at the beginning of the party, with Mary Lee Guth, president, presiding. The roll was answered by each girl telling the various present she wanted for Christmas.

Exchanging of Christmas presents was the next attraction of the evening. The girls played a number of entertaining games.

Helen Holtzman was in charge of the refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Lorraine Gustafson and Mary Musser were co-chairmen for the evening's program.

English Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Readings by Dr. Olive B. White of the English faculty and a book review by Virginia Coker, Bradley senior, were the highlights of the English club meeting last night in Delta Kappa sorority house.

Two new members, Helen Elaine Booth and Marian Tendick, were welcomed by the club. Mary Virginia Frye, program chairman, arranged last night's program. Refreshments were served.

B Club Inducts New Members

Ken Olson and Deane Richardson will be in charge of the induction of new members into the B Club between halves of the basketball game tomorrow night.

All B mem are to wear their jackets. All members, including those who participated in spring sports and football, should meet behind the bleachers at the half.

Forty-Five Color Prints Included In Art Display

Forty-five color prints of the Carnegie Art Reference set went on display in Room 131 of the South Manual Arts building, last Monday.

These color prints, together with a group of art books are a part of a collection of 2,074 photographs and prints, and 200 books.

Bradley has been able to purchase the collection at half the regular price through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation.

The colored prints which are now on display include copies of te works of French, American, German, Spanish, Dutch and Flemish masters.

Faculty members had a special opportunity to inspect the pictures Tuesday when the faculty meeting was held in the same room where the prints are on display.

At the meeting P. R. MacIntosh head of the Bradley School of Fine and Applied Arts, presented preliminary sketches of proposed additional murals to be painted by Bradley art students and to be placed in the Bradley chapel.

Members of the faculty inspected the sketches and voted on their preference.

French Club Elects Officers

Mary Daglas was elected president of the French club at its last meeting. Other officers are: vice president, Ruth Bohl; secretary, Joan Gedge; treasurer, Imogene Ross.

Dr. Wilmarth, club adviser, announced that the club's Christmas party will not be held this year because the club is securing the French picture "Ballerina," which will be shown on January 11. The picture is very exceptional and has won many prizes in France for its excellence.

As usual, next year's club will be composed of members of the French department. Most of the meetings for the coming year have been outlined and plans have been made.

Pre-Med Club Holds Party

Santa Claus helped provide pollity for Epsilon Phi Alpha and Pre-med club members when he distributed exchange gifts at their Christmas party in the Wigwam Wednesday night.

Dancing and games provided gay fun for the fifty members who attended. Alma Kannapel had charge of refreshments which were served later in the evening.

German Club Holds Dinner

The German department held its Christmas party in Social Hall, Tuesday evening.

Dinner was served at 6:30, and German songs were sung by the group. Second year German students presented a one-act German translation of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol, which was followed by the presentation of gifts by Kriss Kringle.

calendar

Thursday, Dec. 14—Christmas program; Chorus and A Capella Choir at 4:00; Commerce club, Christmas dinner, Constance Social hall, 4:00; formal Christmas dinner, Constance hall.

Friday, Dec. 15—Polyscope chapel; Sigma Phi Christmas dance, Pere Marquette hotel; Western Kentucky State Teachers at Peoria.

Saturday, Dec. 16—College of Music Christmas party, Social hall, 3-5:30.

Tuesday, Dec. 19—Carnegie Tech basketball game at Peoria; Miss Batchelor in chapel, 4:00.

Wednesday, Dec. 20—Christmas recess, 12 noon; Delta Kappa Christmas dance, Pere Marquette; Sigma Chi Gamma Christmas dance at Jefferson hotel.

Thursday, Dec. 21—Lambda Phi Christmas dance, Pere Marquette hotel; French club; Beta Mu Christmas dance, Jefferson hotel.

Friday, Dec. 22—Alpha Pi Christmas dance; Washington State College of Pullman, Washington, basketball game at Peoria.

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● If You Please, Sir

The recent exchange chapel program with Augustana college, arranged by the Bradley Student Council, presented a pleasing if somewhat surprising contrast to the inaction of the student governing bodies of the past several years.

A more active council might do a number of things for the college. It might push the Polyscope—student fee idea which has been dropped in its lap; it might take more responsibility for the smoking problem (we should acknowledge that the constructive plans advanced came from the council); or it might look into the "alarm-clock-in-the-chapel" comedy which was so funny at the first dozen performances.

It is hard to find reasons for the inaction of the Student Council. But a domineering faculty adviser of the student group, who, according to reports, worships at the shrine of ego-centrism, offers, at least, an interesting hypothesis for the malady.

● Tomorrow Night

Tomorow night the Braves open against Western Kentucky what appears to be the toughest basketball schedule of all collegiate cage squads in the nation.

The schedule might prove too much for a relatively inexperienced team. Bradley students would do well to resolve that, win or lose, they will support Coach Robertson's five in the fullest measure.

Bradley's cage season has closed in Madison Square Garden in New York the past two years. Whether or not the team wades through the competition lined up this year, it deserves the support of the entire college.

For the benefit of the person who started the rumor, the TECH intends to maintain its original stand and to stay out of partisan politics. So there.

Algernon's Gripevine

The party was fun but why deprive the rest of Bradley students the use of their Wigwam???

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Instead of FEATHERS, Gault rates cigars.

* * *

Why don't the Alpha's confine their harmonies to the Wigwam instead of off-campus places???

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Song Titlites:

"Blue Orchids"—Strawn and the girl who didn't receive them.

"Undecided"—Mayhew.

"Careless"—WITTE what kind of a game are you playing, Brewer?????

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A QUILL to the faculty for their non-support of student efforts. Can we depend on a chapel tomorrow?

* * *

Isn't it funny what a little trip to Topeka can do—even to the sophisticated!!

* * *

Let's see all of you at the opening game—and Algy does mean all of you!

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Deanna Durbin's sixth picture "First Love" comes to the Madison theater, today through Tuesday. Deanna will be seen as an orphan girl who is forced to live with an aunt, an uncle, and two cousins her own age. They are rich, snobbish, looking down upon Deanna as a poor relation. The star's personality, consideration, and kindness win over the servants and finally bring about an upheaval in the family. The songs that will be heard are "One Fine Day", "Amapola", "Home Sweet Home", and "Spring in My Heart".

"The Marshal of Mesa City", George O'Brien's latest horse opera, opens at the Palace theater tomorrow, closing Sunday. When the town's marshal is bumped off, O'Brien is commissioned marshal in his place. After many adventures in setting Mesa city on the right path, he has a romance with the local school teacher and they live happily ever after. "The Amazing Mr. Williams" is the other half of the double feature. Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell are co-starred. This picture is principally concerned with Douglas' efforts to solve murder mysteries, and Miss Blondell's efforts to marry the guy.

Suggestions
From the Stacks

Have you seen "America in Midpassage" by Charles and Mary Beard? Well-written and decidedly readable, it includes significant chapters on entertainment, literature and science.

Right now might be an opportune time to read "German Influence in American Education and Culture" by Professor John A. Walz of Harvard University.

Other recent additions include: "Queen Victoria's Daughters" by E. F. Benson (the last daughter died last weekend); "Municipal Yearbook" for 1939; "Business Executive's Handbook"; "The Book of the States, 1939-40" (a mine of information about every state); and "Handbook of Scientific and Technical Societies and Institutions of the United States and Canada."

A word to the wise: Better locate references for all those term papers before Christmas. If you do not find sufficient material on your subject, always remember that the Information Desk is at your service.

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Father: "Davy Jone's locker."
Son: "Would the Queen Mary go there if it sank?"
Father: "No."
Son: "Why?"
Father: "Not enough locker room."

T-O-B

"I hear you are in the fig business now?"
"Yes, Roosevelt changed the dates."

T-O-B

First Old Maid: "Did you know there was a burglar in the house last night?"
Second Old Maid: "Did you call for the police?"
First Old Maid: "No, I called for a bottle of champagne."

T-O-B

"Why does your dog look so depressed?"
"He's embarrassed."
"Why?"
"A fire plug bent him to the draw."

T-O-B

"This dog costs only $6. He's a bargain."
"Oh, that's nice. Because a bargain dog never bites."

T-O-B

Ike: "I thought you were working in a bombing factory?"
Mike: "I am."
Ike: "Well, why aren't you working today?"
Mike: "Because we build only night bombers."

T-O-B

Typographical Errors:
Wearing only a flying helmet, he flew over New York for more than an hour. The pilot told newspaper reporters that he had never had a cooler passenger.

T-O-B

"Are you enjoying the ocean?"
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dere boss
why dont you try putting your
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looking
for the darn thing mehitabel is
pretty
upset boss she says archie my boy
things are coming to pretty pass
when a ladie cant have a coupla
drags
on a fag without being hopped on
by
a lotta deadbeate whathehell ar-
chie
whathehell here was i havin
a coupla drags offa lucky the
other
day up by the bulletin board with
francois you know the parisian
tom
thats been showin me the sights
here at
bradley well here we were standin
in front
of the prexys office havin some
cozy
drags when i hear somebuddy
callin
me well there it was archie she
says and boss a big tear dropped
off her nose but im still a lady
archie always a ladie toujours
gai toujours gai even if i can't
smoke in the prexys office
well there it is boss
but you know what tennyson says
things from worse to better
or giving up their place
it looks that way boss
i guess i wont get much feed
anymore there used to be a lotta
fag butts around the chapel steps
but not anymore boss not any-
more. Archie.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Eleven more days 'til Xmas, guys and gals, and me with just about eleven cents in my pocket and no shopping done yet. Boy, oh boy, unless we have a big snow, I'm really going to be in the doghouse proper, and I'll bet plenty of you fellas are thinking the same thing that I am. But from the looks of things, I think that we had better sharpen up the lawn mower and leave the snow shovel in the basement, or maybe we can chisel in on Nutter's and Hamlin's racket and find something to sell. You know that well-known jingle of silver in your pocket is always a welcome but seldom heard sound.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME:—A few of those German students could go together and make some pretty neat couples. How about Stone and Blair?—Slevin must be having himself a time,—a whole two weeks now.—I'm glad that Wink is up and we all hope that it won't be long 'til she's around again.—Bradley was well represented in "Stage Door" with most of the players looking like a stuffed Christmas turkey after Welch's feed.—More couples should be like Olson and Harmening, but then there are very few fellas like Kenny and few gals like Ev,—a perfect match I'd say.—Kenny Jones and Al Pfandschmidt had better get together. Misery loves company, eh fellers?—Let's hope that Backes doesn't CHUCK Hogan,—Triebel and U. S. have really proved their mettel as onewoman men, at quite a sacrifice funny to see guys 'n gals in tuxs and formals at a basketball game, but I've got folding money (Oh yeah?) that says there will be plenty of 'em Friday night.—

WISHING—for,—lots of spirit and cheering at our basketball games, our school spirit is a disgrace,—a new car for Christmas,—an informal dance on the campus every week-end,—a place to have said dance in,—lots of ice to ice skate on this winter,—a heated dorm to sleep in. Those beds are derned cold,—a date with a certain gal,—energy and initiative like Dave Owen has,—a friend (maybe I'd better stop there) that doesn't borrow dough and forget to pay you back.—That's what I want for Christmas.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Bradley will maintain the Freshman rule. Such was the word given to us yesterday in an interview with Athletic Director A. J. Robertson.

The Illinois College Conference last week ousted the one-year residence rule and instituted a one-semester rule. This makes freshmen eligible for spring events.

"Bradley got where it is today by use of the strict freshman rule and will continue to apply it in the future despite the action of the I. C. C.," Robertson said yesterday.

Such teams as Yale, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, California, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and a host of other teams would not appear on our schedule if we did not enforce a freshman rule.

Thus, it is only logical that Bradley will continue to have the freshman rule despite action of other colleges in this state to the contrary.

One matter which should be mentioned before the cage season opens is that of good-sportmanship. Bradley acquired a rather bad name for itself on this score last year. It has always been the opinion of this writer, however, that the poor sportsmanship and unnecessary "booing" came from the general public and not from the students.

In this interest we have prevailed upon the Public Relations Department to have the following announcement made just before the opening tipoff. It is our hope that the student body will conduct themselves so as to set a model for the public attending.

The "good-sportsmanship," announcement follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Tonight the Braves of Bradley Tech open their 1939-40 basketball season. In the course of the next three months we shall gather here in the armory on 15 occasions to view the finest group of college basketball games ever to appear on any one basketball schedule.

"The Athletic Department of Bradley Tech is pleased to welcome so many friends of the college to these home games. The Athletic Department wishes to make one request—that you all join with the Bradley student body in showing respect and genuine good-sportsmanship toward all of our 15 visiting teams.

"Speaking for A. J. Robertson, director of athletics, and David B. Owen, director of public relations, may I urge your cooperation in this campaign in the interest of good-sportsmanship this season.

"Thank you."

Another laudable feature which should add color to the games is the raising of the "Stars and Stripes" from the middle of the court and the playing of the national anthem by the Bradley band.

Men behind the scenes handling the huge crowd tomorrow night will be Roger Tilton, varsity manager; Jack Scheel, game manager; Eddie Stonebock and Howard Morris, tickets; and Jack Digman, head usher.

William A. Moyle will act as faculty game supervisor.

The colorful pennants which cover the one side of the armory are those of every school Bradley meets this year or encountered last season.

The pennants were made by Jim Law and are done in the official colors of each of the institutions.

Rumors to the effect that Chris Hansen will be ineligible for the opening game are definitely false. Hansen reports that his grades are intact and that the reports are entirely unfounded.

Carnegie Tech Plays Braves Here Tuesday

With plenty of speed and determination to balance their lack of height and experience, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech come to Peoria Tuesday as the Braves' second opponent. Only two men on the Carnegie roster stand above the six foot mark, and only four have ever played any college basketball; but the entire squad is reported to be exceedingly fast and clever.

The team will be built around Bob Stark, 6 feet 5 inches tall, center and captain, who is an exceptionally accurate shot in addition to being the tallest man on the group. Stark, known to his fellow players as "the Robe," broke the Eastern Intercollegiate conference scoring record last year with 146 points in 10 games. During the season he chalked up a total of 260 points, an average of almost 14 per game.

Jimmy Tumpane, another veteran, is expected to hold down a starting berth. Standing but 5 feet 6 inches, he is one of the clevest players ever to be coached by the Carnegie mentor, Max Hannum. Playing at one of the guard positions, Tumpane was an important factor in last year's win over Pittsburg, Penn State, West Virginia, Temple and Geneva.

Perhaps the most interesting member of the squad will be Johnny Burke, tiny 5 feet 5 inches, forward. Burke is a senior at Carnegie, but had never reported for basketball until his final year. He is unusually fast, and may get one of the regular spots.

Fans will have a better line on the Braves chances against the Tartans after their showing tomorrow night.

White, Klein, Serkowich Win Wrestling Crowns

Over fifty students have ventured forth to battle for their fraternities in the greatest intra-mural wrestling tournament in the history of Bradley. Though a few of the championships have been decided, the winning fraternity and school champions cannot be announced until the close of the meet the latter part of this week.

Jim White, Sigma Phi sophomore took first honors in the 121-pound division. Dave Klein, another Sigma, pinned Jim Otto of the Beta Phi Theta grapplers in routine fashion for the 128-pound fraternity championship. Serkowich, an independent, pinned John Getz of the Sigmas to annex the 135-pound faternity crown.

The 145-pound division is still in the process of elimination. Harlan Berger, ace Alpha Pi grappler, has a fine chance to cop the toga, though he must meet the winner of the Chamberlain-Jones battle. The 155-pound class is in its least advanced stages, with any one of three independents having a chance at the title.

There is a first-round bout yet to be fought in the 155-pound section, whose winner will meet McGinn of the Beta Mus for the right to meet Cliff Webster of the Sigmas for the title. The 165-pound class, being rather large, is still immersed in elimination battles. Lee Langer of the Alpha Pis and Harold Klesath of the Sigma Phis will meet for the 175-pound fraternity championship. Joe Coyte, a strong and clever grappler, will meet the winner of this aforementioned bout for the school championship.

Sig Phi Scores 67 Points To Annex Frat Swim Meet

Sigma Phi fraternity's crew of mermen submerged all competition last Friday afternoon in the Bradley pool when they copped first place at the inter-fraternity swimming meet with 67 points. Beta Phi Theta's 26 points was good enough for second place in the first inter-fraternity swimming meet in four years.

Though the meet was open to independent swimmers, the few who participated failed to take any important position in the final tabulation.

Wally Favorite, an excellent freshman natator, grabbed first pace in the 40-yard free-style event, to net five points for his fraternity, Sigma Phi. Chuck Barnett, another of the afternoon's leading point-gainers, took first in the 100-yard breast stroke event.

John Heisel, expert backstroke stylist, annexed five points for the Sigmas when he took top honors in the 40-yard back stroke race. Barnett of the Sig Phis took first place in the 220-yard free-style, with Frank Hazzard gaining second place and three more points toward the winners' total.

In the diving event, Clarke Chamberlain, diving stylist deluxe, annexed first place handily, tallying five points for the Sigmas. John Heisel followed by taking first place in the 100-yard back stroke, while Barnett and Hazzard finished first and second, respectively, in the 40-yard breast stroke event. Sliwowki of Sigma Phi was winner in the 100-yard free style race, followed in second place by John Shuck of Beta Phi Theta, who notched up three points for his fraternity.

The Sigmas won the medley relay over Beta Phi Theta 10-6 and copped the 160-yard free style relay by the same margin.

SQUAW SQUIBS
by Jean Howell

Here's the latest in Badminton news! This sport, new on the campus this year, has really become quite popular—and the tournament should rival that of volleyball insofar as girls go out for it.

Times that the gym will be available for practice are these: Monday—all morning and until 2, also 4 to 6; Tuesday—8 to 9, 12 to 2 and 5 to 6; Wednesday—8 to 10, 12 to 2 and 4 to 6; Thursday—8 to 9 and 12 to 2; Friday—8 to 10 and 12 to 2; and Saturday—after 3. One very important word of warning—the gym will NOT be open during Christmas vacation. So if you are planning to get in your practices away from school, better make arrangements at St. James' or the "Y."

The lesson periods for beginners who want to come out for the tournament but who aren't taking it in class, have turned out to be most successful, according to Miss Dillon. There is to be another session this afternoon at 5 and again tonight at 7:30—with special emphasis upon rules and scoring. Last week the gals were instructed in various strokes—so with the two periods they should have quite a fair background for starting in to practice in earnest.

Report from the official's club has it that there will be sixteen officials available for the tournaments—so if you're not too sure of the rules—don't worry about not having breaches in them brought to your attention.

Hope you get all your practices over early—for the tournament will be directly after we get back from vacation.

SIEPERT SPEAKS

Dean Albert F. Siepert addressed a P. T. A. group in Creve Coeur Tuesday evening. Prevention of juvenile delinquency was the theme of Mr. Siepert's talk.

NEW CHEERS

Clara Miller asks that the students memorize these yells.

(In Tom-Tom rhythm)
(softly) BOOM! Boom, Boom Boom
BOOM! Boom, Boom, Boom
Yea—Team!
Yea—Team!
(louder) T E A M ! Team, Team, Team
Team! Team, Team, Team,
Yea—Braves!
Yea—Braves!
(louder) FIGHT! FIGHT, (louder) FIGHT! Fight, Fight, Fight
FIGHT! Fight, Fight, Fight
Fight (pause) Bradley
(War Whoops)

Change of football "Hit 'em high" yell.
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Pass 'em low!
Yea, Bradley—
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Lambda Chis Have Guests At Dinner

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained guests at the home of Charles Hausen, 1105 E. Republic last Wednesday evening. Guests were Al Krumholz, Bud Stevens, Clayton Chance, and Bill Frey. Afterwards the chapter held a short meeting to discuss an informal rushing party to be held the evening of December 13 at Jack Pfeiffer's home.

After the meeting guests and members heard Glenn V. Ramsey, science instructor at Columbia Junior High school, speak on the subject "Physiological Aspect of Human Reproduction." Mr. Ramsey has been lecturing to his science classes experimentally on the subject for the past several years.

Dr. Swaim Revises Text Book

The physics department is humming with activity these days for Dr. V. P. Swaim and his colleagues are revising his text book, "General College Physics."

It must get to the printers so as to be available for the second semester.

Pending the process of the book Dr. Swaim hopes to attend the meeting of the American Physical Society in Columbus, Ohio, December 27.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Delta Kappa Pin. Return to Gennell Calef.

Lost: In Wigwam one silver plated Evans lighter and case. Return to Quentin Castricone, Alpha Pi house. Reward offered.

Christmas Parties Vogue On Campus As Yuletide Season Draws Near

Sigma Chi Gamma actives will have a Christmas party for their pledges Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. After Christmas games have been played, mothers and daughters will gather around the Christmas tree to exchange presents.

Ruth Kirk is in charge of the entertainment, Jean Burd is in charge of the tree decorations, and Marguerite Lentz is in charge of the refreshments for the party.

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Presents will be piled high around the Christmas tree in the Sigma Chi house next Monday evening for that is the date of the alumni Christmas party and each active and alumnae will have a gift for the house. After the unwrapping of the gifts, there will be a spread followed by an alum meeting. Betty Taggart is in charge.

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Delta Kappa will be having their annual Christmas party at the chapter house Monday evening. Pledges and actives alike will gather around the gaily decorated tree to sing carols and play games. Later Santa Claus will enter upon the scene with a gift for all. Refreshments will be served at the close of the party. Margaret Brown and Betty Boyd are co-chairmen for the affair.

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The Mothers' club of Delta Kappa will have its Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the sorority house. Mrs. J. M. Barrick, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, and Mrs. W. J. Sutton are planning the party. All mothers of the actives and pledges are invited to attend.

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Hope Anderson and Opal Backes gave a surprise party for Bobbie Johnson on her eighteenth birthday last Thursday evening at the Backes home on California avenue.

After several hours of playing games, refreshments were served.

Guests were Sue Sprenger, Phyllis Ann Springer, Gerry Seltzer, Helen Anderson, Barbara Blair, Betty Lou Stableton, Marjorie Healy, Elaine Hohm, the two hostesses, and the guest of honor.

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Last Thursday night found Phyllis Beatty stepping into the role as hostess and asking ten of her friends to her home after attending the theater.

Cokes and cookies were served the guests while they caught up on the latest bits of gossip and listened to favorite radio programs.

Phyllis entertained Jerry Johnson, Norma Connolly, Gwen McKenzie, Eleanor Smith, Lois May cock, Lucille Sommer, Harriette Hansen, Vivian Kelley and Phyllis Bowman.

Many's the time pledges have longed for that grown-up feeling of being honest to goodness actives and the Delta Kappa pledges had that experience Monday when they became the actives and took over the duties of the sorority. Monday morning the girls were greeted by smiling actives who cheerfully opened doors, carried books, and performed any task they were asked to do. The front door was for the exclusive use of pledges while the actives trudged to the back,—lunch at noon was served by upperclassmen and spread which proceeded the regular chapter meeting was arranged and served by the active members.

Beta Phi Thetas Have Dance Saturday

Beta Phi Theta fraternity opened the Yule-season with its annual Christmas formal last Saturday night. The dance was held in the ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel with music by Kenny Lane and his orchestra.

The Lounge Lizards' Trophy, a silver cup awarded at each dance to the active seen most frequently with the same girl, was presented to Gerald Pfunstein and Rita Waite by last year's holder, Cecil Gutshall.

President and Mrs. Frederic Hamilton were among the guests. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lepley and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gorselline.

Spirit Prevails In Classes

The Christmas attitude has prevailed throughout the week in the secertarial classes at Bradley.

A number of Christmas stories have been transcribed from shorthand plates. Also, designs utilizing motif have been made on the typewriter. Some of the students have made their own Christmas greetings on the typewriter.

Lambda Phi Mothers Party At Lusk Home

White elephant sale, entertainment by the pledges, and card playing were among the happenings at the Lambda Phi Mothers' Christmas party which was held at the George Lusk home on Grand View drive last evening.

Those taking part in the program were Shirley Smith and Jane McClugage who gave readings; Carolyn Herndon who gave a tap dance, and Dorothy Bischoff who gave a piano solo.

Others who entertained were the pledges and the Lambda Phi chorus who sang songs.

Co-chairmen for the party were Mrs. Eugene Osborne and Mrs. Gustave Anderson.

Reba Williams was pledged to Lambda Phi sorority last Friday evening in a ceremony at the chapter house read by Miss Beth Merrill, president.

Sigma Phi Dance Tomorrow Night

Sigma Phi fraternity will present its annual Christmas dance tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette. The dance is in charge of Jack Scheel, the Sigma's social chairman. Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will play.

Ninety couples have made reservations for the closed dance. The Sigma Phi Christmas dance is open each year to active, alumni and pledges only.

The chaperones for the dance will be Loyal G. Tilleston and A. J. Robertson. The Sigma Phi's will hold their annual Christmas dinner for house men and officers of the fraternity next Monday evening.

GOT MY RAINCOAT?

I've got someone else's and if you want your's back see me and I'll swap you. Milo Gulledge, phone 4-1658.

D. K. Christmas Dance Next Wed.

Delta Kappa will be holding their annual Christmas dance next Wednesday evening at the Pere Marquette hotel. The affair will be a dinner dance and will be held from 7 to 1.

Martha Scott is general chairman of the affair and has engaged Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra to play the melodies.

Dora Day promises especially attractive decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutherland will serve as chaperones.

Sig Chi Dinner Dance To Be Next Wednesday

Louetta Irwin and Lois Johns are in charge of the Sigma Chi Gamma dinner dance in the mezzanine ballroom of the Jefferson hotel Wednesday night, December 20.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. with Jack Davis' orchestra furnishing the swing.

Tickets, which are $1.50 a couple, may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

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DeYoung Named Chairman Of Senior Ball

Reuling Unopposed; Chosen Chairman Of Junior Prom

For the first time in the three years since its formation, the Progressive party placed both of its candidates in the race for the chairmen of both the Junior Prom and Senior Ball. Al DeYoung, Alpha Pi senior, nosed out Lee Peterson, Sigma Phi, by a 12 vote margin in a 54-42 win, in one of the heaviest senior ballotings in recent elections. Fred Reuling, also affiliated with Alpha Pi, won the position of chairman for the Junior Prom.

Reuling was candidate in an unrivaled field; John Schuck, Beta Phi Theta, nominee of the Independent-Union party, was found ineligible after the deadline had been passed, and Student Council by-laws prevented a substitute for him. Reuling received 25 votes.

Plans to revise rules governing elections were discussed at a meeting of Student Council Monday afternoon, in order to prevent the recurrence of uncontested elections, several of which have occurred under existing regulations. Under the present ordinances, "one petition, and only one, for each candidate, with the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the voting group shall be filed with the officers of the Student Council not later than 12 noon, two days before the election."

This regulation has previously been interpreted by the Council as ruling out the possibility of writing in names not listed on a ballot, as those candidates would not have been nominated by petition. Revision of this interpretation would, it is hoped, prevent a recurrence of last Thursday's situation.

Candidates in elections who have been declared ineligible by the Election Commission of the Council have failed to meet the standard required in grade-point, 4. Section 3 of the constitution, concerning elections, provides that candidates for an enumerated list of offices "shall have at the time of election, and maintaining throughout the tenure of office, an average of 'C,' the equivalent of four points."

The possibility of a student assembly preceding each election in order that students may get acquainted with each coalition's candidates was also discussed at Monday's Council meeting. A committee, headed by Ruth Foberg, election chairman, was appointed to study the problems involved and present recommendations at the next Council meeting, January 9.

Noel, Noel! Christmas Vacation Begins Today

With this issue of the TECH, the staff extends best wishes to all Bradley students for a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The Christmas vacation, for anyone who still doesn't know, begins at noon today and continues until 8 a. m. Wednesday, January 3, 1940. For anyone too involved in studies to have noted the fact, this means that

after this morning there will be a two-weeks' moratorium on classes. And we do mean moratorium.

Also with this, the 15th issue of this year's TECH, the student weekly staff bids you ado for three weeks. There will be no publication the week of January 3, a short week. The next TECH will be issued Thursday, Jan. 11. Three other papers will be issued in January to bring the total for the semester to 18, three more than for the second semester.

And so, we all have reason to sing, Noel, Noel!!

Plan Student Ping Pong Tourney At Wigwam

Mark Wednesday, January 10, 1940, down in your little Red Book as the first day of the big ping pong tournament in the Wigwam.

Who will be the champion table tennis players on the campus?

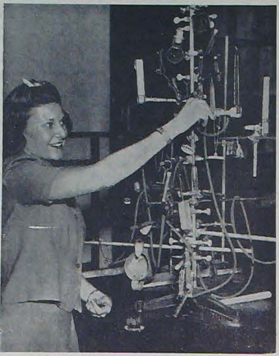
Books are at the Wigwam now in which those who wish to enter the tournament must sign their names by Monday, Jan. 6.

Competition will be divided into two classes and two flights, men and women's. Class A will be limited to more experienced and better players and Class B will be for those of average ability or less.

An entrance fee of five cents will be charged to cover the cost of balls and paddles.

The student concession leaders at the Wigwam announced this week that they again handle bottled Coca-Cola. The restoration of the bottled beverage has been effected, they said, because it rules out the necessity of making watery fountain cokes.

How It Looks To a Chemist



Peoria Star

This is a chemistry student's idea of a Christmas tree. Evelyn Harmening, sophomore, is pictured with the tree made up of laboratory equipment. The decorations include test tubes of varicolored liquids, tube holders, laboratory candles, a cleaning brush, rubber tubing, flasks and candles. It is the creation of Gene Yaden, Bill White and Gus Giebelhausen.

Season Spirit Now Reigns

Hold Christmas Programs On Campus

Christmas festivities officially opened at Bradley Thursday night with the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." A large audience in the Bradley chapel heard the oratorio sung by the a capella choir and the chorus, directed by Cardon V. Burnham of the College of Music.

Among the outstanding numbers were the organ "Pastoral Symphonie," by Melba Runtz, "Behold the Lamb of God," by the chorus and choir and the grand climax, the universally known "Hallelujah Chorus."

Soloists were Leona Jones, soprano; Dorothy Newlund, contralto; Calvin Denekas, bass; and Walter Waggoner, tenor. Accompanists were Elinor Briggs and Jean Craven, faculty member.

Suitcase Conscious

Parties and programs, dances and dinners in nearly every campus organization have contributed to the pre-Christmas rush of activity, and half-packed suitcases ready for that mad dash home, make Bradley students conscious that the Christmas season has come.

Monday's a n n u a l Christmas chapel program, presented by the Y. W. C. A., was the second all-school pre-holiday event. Mary Lee Guth, 'Y' worship chairman, planned the program which consisted of a scripture, prayer, a Christmas reading, vocal solo, and Christmas hymns by the choir. Soft candlelight from candelabra on the stage and gold spot lights furnished the only light in the darkened chapel.

Ann Dooley Sings

Paul F. Braun of the faculty played the organ prelude. The choir, directed by Cardon V. Burnham, opened the program with "Silent Night." The scriptural story of Christmas was read by Clara Walsh. "Birthday of a King" was the solo sung by Ann Dooley. With choral music as a background, Gennell Calif read a story, "The Angel and the Shepherds."

"O Come, All Ye Faithful" was sung by the entire student body, after which the impressive service was closed by a prayer, read by Clara Walsh.

Physiology Class Hears Mrs. Meyer

Mrs. Louise Allen Meyer gave two talks on mental illness to the class in physiology last week. In charge of all the nurses at the Bartonville State hospital, Mrs. Meyer is completing work for a bachelor's degree at Bradley.

Twenty-one Tech Students Teach

Practice Classes Supplement Education

Twenty-one- Bradley students are at present teaching part-time in schools of Peoria and vicinity to supplement their work in education at Bradley. Practice teaching is under the direction of Ellis K. Frye, professor in education.

According to Dr. Frye students must meet several requirements in order to be eligible to practice teach. Each must have completed six hours of education, and, to teach in the city of Peoria, must be seniors. These students then teach regular classes several hours during the week.

"The work smooths out many of the rough spots in starting in education," said Dr. Frye, concerning the value of this teaching experience.

Those teaching are Levabee Birkett, civics at Columbia, Julia Colvin, business at Roosevelt; Willis Conver, Webster, physical education; Mary Daglas, history, Reservoir Heights; Chuck Dehner, woodwork, Woodruff; Robert Dersch, civics, Roosevelt; Mary V. Frye, reading, Whittier; Nadene Graham, English, Woodruff; J. W. Kemp, metal, Roosevelt; Max McConnell, science, Columbia; Helen L. Miller, reading, Greeley; Marian Moran, English, Manual; C. Wilson Schroeder, gym, Irving; Sam Smith, business, Woodruff; J. C. Tunken, art, Longfellow; George Zimmerman, physical education, Washington; Maurita Willett, English, Manual; Robert Theus, physical education, Central; and at the Hines school, John Cogswell, Mildred Eden and Marion Worden.

Freshmen Ramble Over Sioux Indian Quintet

The Bradley Frosh bagged their second win of the season last night when they outsped the Sioux Indian Travelers 60-54.

The Tech Papooses with their superior man power raced up and down the floor and completely wore out the visitors by sheer force of numbers.

Bradley piled up a big lead in the first half only to see it dwindle to six points before Coach Meinen sent the starting five of Whiteside, Markoski, Hensen, Larry Leonard and Wright back into the fray to stop the Indians' flood of baskets.

The first-string five functioned smoothly for the freshmen and had the Indians on the run. Hensen looked particularly good last night for the Papooses and stamped himself as one of the brighter prospects for the season.

New Bradley Radio Series Begins Jan. 7

Sunday Broadcast To Be Second Regular Series

A new series of Bradley radio broadcasts over WMBD beginning Sunday afternoon, January 7, was announced this week by Director of Public Relations Dave Owen.

The new series will be heard each Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. These broadcasts will be in addition to the regular Thursday afternoon broadcasts at 3:30 p. m.

The a cappella choir will be featured on the first Sunday broadcast when classes resume after the holidays. Other groups scheduled to appear on subsequent programs include the Bradley chorus, Lambda Phi chorus, the Bradley string ensemble, the college band and a number of faculty round table discussions.

The Thursday afternoon broadcasts, which have been presented for several weeks, will be interrupted during the Christmas vacation because of a conflict with a commercial program, according to station officials.

Somewhat similar to the "Concert Hall" broadcasts of last year, the new series of programs will be given on Sunday afternoon also. The programs will be cultural in nature.

With the beginning of this second regular weekly broadcast, the college will be well represented on the airlanes of the local radio station. In addition to the regular series, special broadcasts are arranged from time to time by the public relations department.

French Film To Be Shown Here Jan. 11

The French film, "Ballerina," will be presented at the Caterpillar theater on January 11, at 3:30 in the afternoon by the Bradley French club, Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth announced this week.

Starring Mia Slavenska of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the picture depicts the life of a ballet dancer. The dialogue of the picture is given entirely in French, but there are sub-titles in English for non-French students. This picture played to full houses last summer at the World Playhouse in Chicago.

Because the picture has come from New York, and the film is in excellent condition, it is being shown at the Caterpillar theater which has an excellent sound board, according to Miss Anite M. Kambly.

The admission price is twenty-five cents and tickets may be purchased from any member of the French classes.

Even Paul Is Pleased With Results Of Drive

Students ordered their copy of the 1941 Polyscope last Friday when the staff opened its subscription drive with a chapel program, directed by Art Szold, publicity director. According to a statement made by Paul Haberkorn, business manager, more orders have already been received than were anticipated.

Lucille Roark, editor-in-chief, and her assistants will continue work on the yearbook during the holidays.

Students are asked to watch closely the bulletin board for further information about the picture schedule.

McBrian Speaks To Commerce Club

"College Students and Their Futures" was the subject of Mr. W. J. McBrian, guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bradley Commerce club last Friday evening in Social hall. Mr. McBrian, a leading business man of this city, is treasurer of the Caterpillar Tractor company.

A short business meeting preceded the talk. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Bradley Quint Hangs Up Win Over Carnegie Tech

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley Library will be closed during the Christmas vacation on December 23, 25, 26, and New Year's day.

On the other school days it will be open for reference and study from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except on Saturday, when it will be open from 9 a. m. to noon.

Bortel Leads With 19 Points

By BILL CONVER

Bradley Tech last night whittled out its second victory of the season when it grabbed a lead early in the tilt and doggedly hung on to it throughout the remainder of the game. Carnegie Tech fell 48-42.

The big star of Bradley conquest was veteran Bootchie Bortel who tallied 19 points in all to lead both teams. Bortel scored nine points in a row in the latter stages of the second half to keep Tech in the ball game.

The Braves, as a whole, clicked a little better last night. The offense was a little more coordinated, and the defense was a little closer knit.

Tied at 7-7

The score jumped to 7-7 with about five minutes gone. Then Bradley slowly drew ahead when Bortel, Olson and McCall hit in quick order. Captain Bob Stark of the Skibos then checked the drive when he threw in a basket and a free one.

Bortel then went on a spree for five points, before Patton and Stark brought the Carnegie score to 14. Hansen connected for three quick baskets and Bortel added a free throw. Stark checked in with another fielder for the visitors. Score at the half, Bradley 25, Carnegie Tech 16.

Bradley came back with a lot of fire in the last period to sweep ahead. All the Braves took a hand in the scoring, and the attack functioned the best that it has this season. Burch got a fielder and Stark supplied seven points to make the Carnegie score read 25.

Bortel Hits Nine

Bortel then hit his run of nine, before McCall added the last free throw. Tumpane, Burch and Stark carried the scoring load for the Skibos with Burch especially annoying the Bradley defense toward the last.

Bob Stark lived up to his reputation by counting four fielders and eight gift shots for an evening's total of 16. Burch was his chief aide with 14 points.

Play Steady Game

The Braves held their half-time advantage nicely through the third quarter but in the first part of the final period the Skibos pulled up to within three points. Bradly pulled away again, however, with a steady, heady game.

Bortel, in addition to being high-point man for the evening, was an outstanding floor player. On several occasions he stopped offensive drives by the enemy.

Bradley	fg	ft	tp	Carnegie Tech	fg	ft	tp
Bortel,f	7	5	19	Burch,f	6	2	14
McCall,f	4	1	9	Patton,f	1	0	2
Hansen,c	4	1	9	Stark,c	4	8	16
Olson,g	5	1	11	Sturgeon,g	2	0	4
Chinuge,g	0	0	0	Tumpane,g	3	0	6
Redard,c	0	0	0	Burke,g	0	0	0
O'Brien,f	0	0	0	Malinski,f	0	0	0
				Holeta,g	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48	Total	16	10	42

Officials: Clarno and Rieff.

Dangers Lurk On Highways

Of Particular Concern To Returning Students

Motor vehicle deaths in the approaching holiday season will be more numerous than in any other period of similar length in the year.

This statement is based on figures released this week by James S. Kemper, president of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company of Chicago. It emphasizes the need for extraordinary care on the part of motorists and pedestrians during the holiday season.

During past years fatal automobile accidents during the three weeks around Christmas and New Year have been 29 per cent above the average of other three week periods. The record for the Christmas holiday period has been 50 per cent worse than the three weeks around Decoration day, 40 per cent worse than the three weeks around Fourth of July, and 25 per cent worse than the three weeks around Labor day.

Heavy traffic, poor visibility, late hours, drinking, speeding, inattention, bad road conditions and stormy weather, are the factors that combine to make Christmas holiday time the most hazardous of the year on the roads.

This affects pedestrians as well as motorists. There are more pedestrian injuries and deaths from motor vehicles in December than in any other month.

"College students especially should be warned," says Mr. Kemper. "Every year there are disasters to automobile loads of students between campus and home. Too often the car is in bad condition, over-crowded and driven day and night at top speed.

"Those who do get safely home to enjoy a round of holiday gaiety are too often victims of the dangerous mixture of late hours and slippery roads."

Perkins Addresses History Club

Dr. Howard C. Perkins, professor of history, led a discussion about various ways to teach history at the last meeting of the History club in Sigma Chi Gamma sorority house. Dr. Perkins gave a comprehensive outline of the problems involved.

Faculty Members, Like Students, To Welcome Christmas Vacation

By HELEN SCHLEGEL

Believe it or not, the profs look forward to vacations as you and I. As soon as these sacred portals slam shut on the hard-worked students, our profs bang their desks and leave for the wars.

Philadelphia claims the attention of two of our lights of learning. The good Dean Tillotson will be in the city of brotherly love at the American Economic Association. The conference will hear discussions and papers on "Preserving Business Competition vs. Regulation of Monopolies." Dr. C. W. Schroeder plans to motor to Philadelphia early Christmas morning with Mrs. Schroeder. They will attend joint conferences of the American Sociological Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and the National Conference of Family Relations. Dr. Queen of Washington University at St. Louis will read a paper on the study of insanity. Peoria is one of the eight cities included in the report. Dr. and Mrs. Schroeder have made some tentative plans for driving to New York, where they will see several stage plays.

Mrs. Mary B. Huston will leave December 20 for St. Louis. From there she will visit Mobile, Ala., Biloxi and Gulf Port, Mississippi. Mrs. Huston also plans to spend several days in the unique hotel, "Inn-by-the-Sea," which is located directly on the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Ray Lepley will travel to New York City to attend a meeting of the American Philosophical association. The conference will be a joint meeting of the Eastern and Western divisions and will honor the 80th anniversary of John Dewey, noted philosopher and educator, under whom Dr. Lepley took his graduate work at Columbia university.

Dr. Olive B. White will return to her former home in Boston, while Miss Klinger is undecided on whether she will visit Florida or New Orleans.

Most of the rest of the faculty will sit at home on their morris chairs and take in the Brave's basketball games. Merry Christmas!

Registrar Publishes List Of Second Generation Students

Fifty present Bradley students are sons and daughters of parents, one or both of whom have attended this college, according to this year's second generation list made public by Registrar Asa Carter. The names of the students now in Bradley and their parents, Bradley students of an earlier part of the institution's history, are as follows:

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1	Arends, Mildred	Arends, Elsie Bauer
2	Armstrong, William	Armstrong, H. R.
3	Ausbury, Ada Mae	Ausbury, Mary Bontz
4	Blair, Barbara	Blair, Nellie Cline
5	Blomeyer, Harris	Blomeyer, Dorothy Powers
6	Bohl, Ruth	Bohl, F. J.
7	Brown, James	Brown, James
8	Burd, Jean	Burd, Anna Wenke
9	Butler, James	Butler, K. A.
10	Cation, Ted	Cation, Olga Belsley
11	Chamberlain, Clarke	Chamberlain, Clarke
		Chamberlain, Martha Kasiens
12	Chance, Clayton	Chance, Charles
13	Clatfelter, Jean	Clatfelter, Mary Huston
14	Conver, Bill	Conver, S. B.
15	Day, Frances	Day, Charles L.
16	Dunseth, Mildred	Dunseth, Dr. R. C.
17	Gilbert, Joyce	Gilbert, Stephen
18	Greig, Agnes	Erxleben, Dorthea Greig
19	Harms, Donald	Harms, G. W.
20	Hasbrouck, Frank	Hasbrouck, Frank
21	Heinrich, Donald	Heinrich, George
22	Holmes, Betty Lou	Holmes, Maurice
23	Holmes, Ellen	Holmes, C. W.
24	Holmes, Jean	Holmes, John S.
25	Holmes, John	Holmes, John S.
26	Huber, Willard	Huber, Rudolph
27	Kemp, Jane	Kemp, James
28	Lackland, Marian	Lackland, Bruce
29	Langenberg, Kingsley	Langenberg, Earl W.
		Langenberg, Maudie Bontz
30	Leu, Robert	Leu, Lillian Rabe
31	Lidle, Charity	Lidle, Edwin L.
		Lidle, Una Garrett
32	Lyon, Bobette	Lyon, Hazel Smith
33	MacClyment, Mardie	MacClyment, G. R.

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● Let's Begin Again

An editorial in last week's TECH pertaining to the Student Council has led, apparently, to some misunderstanding. Lack of space prevented a completely clear exposition of the case.

Last week's editorial was written on the assumption that Bradley's Student Council, like other student governing bodies, is intended to be a representative organization operating in the interests of all the students. No other student organization is, or should be, so intimately related to student interests.

At Bradley, however, as has been pointed out, the Student Council is under the influence of campus political groups who often "railroad" students into council positions, sometimes without their knowledge and invariably without any particular desire on the part of the student to serve on the body.

To argue that the Student Council should not do anything because it is made up, for the most part, of students without any special desire to serve other than political ends, however, is to argue in a circle. Such a condition is an obstacle to effective action of the council, but it is not an excuse for lack of it.

The problem at Bradley is to provide the student body with a Council which believes in active and alert representation. If that cannot be accomplished without changing the methods of election, these methods should be changed so that students elected to the council will be willing to spend the amount of time alert representation requires.

One way in which the Council might better serve this end of representation would be by holding open meetings periodically in which the students could appear and submit requests for action. In this way the Council could keep in closer contact with the immediate interests of the students. Under such an arrangement it would be a middle agent which could and would call attention to the valid grievances of Bradley students.

Algernon's Gripevine

All good Bradley boosters will join in with the D. K.'s Friday night and wear red and white sweaters at the game—and that means fellows, too.

* * *

Neuhoff received her Christmas package early. She's happy—but poor Folks!

* * *

FEATHERS to the Alphas who will rule supreme at the Prom and Ball, but don't insist on a shig and dig, boys.

* * *

Seems mighty fine to have you back, Wink!!

* * *

Bradley gals could be interested—if you'd give them a try—Whiteside.

* * *

Bour's Mitzi was the envy of many at the dance—and now Gone with the Rocket—the editor's pin!

* * *

Algy wishes everyone the happiest Christmas ever—and the same for the New Year.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

"I hear you lost your duck farm?"

"Yea, I didn't make enough down payments on the bill."

T-O-B

"I hit my wife the other night and now she won't speak to me."

"Well, if you gave a sock why should she give a darn?"

T-O-B

Going with a new girl is just like buying a shirt.

1. Look at the color.

2. See if the neck pleases you.

3. See if the arm length is suitable.

4. Find out if it will fade after a good washing.

T-O-B

If you want a solid foundation under your married life, you had better get some concrete ideas about it before hand.

T-O-B

"Why do they call his wife firecracker?"

"Because a punk like him, kids her about her powder, and she goes off with a bang."

T-O-B

A tune is di-de-di-de-di-de. A "didy" is something a baby changes when it is all wet. Therefore, a baby changes its tune when it is all wet. It's a damn shame some politicians haven't enough sense to do the same.

T-O-B

At five, baby wants a doll—she gets it.

At ten, baby wants a game—she gets it.

At fifteen, baby wants a coat—she gets it.

At twenty, baby wants a man—she gets it.

T-O-B

Child's definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

A refreshing combination of tenderness and slap-stick is dished up in the romantic comedy "Remember?" starting its three day run on the Madison screen today. The cast for this picture is unusually well-chosen—Lew Ayres, Greer Garson and Robert Taylor, capably supported by Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, George Barbier and Henry Travers. As usual, Ayres does a smooth bit of portrayal, this time as the jilted guy who loses his best gal to his best pal and then rescues their marriage as it is almost grounded. But it ain't what he does, it's the way he does it that is so funny. Remember Greer Garson as the ultra womanly beauty in "Goodbye Mr. Chips"? This role shows how very versatile a newcomer she is on the screen. Another chapter in the Crime Does Not Pay series is "Drunk Driving," a vividly moralizing short shown along with "Remember?"

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Music Mania
by martha scott

About four or five years ago, Tommy Dorsey decided he could do better in the music business by himself—not that the Dorsey brothers weren't doing well, not at all, he just thought he'd try it on his own. After talking this over with Brother Jim, they agreed to each go his own way following their engagement at Glen Island Casino. With the original Dorsey brothers, Jimmy came to Hollywood to join Bing Crosby at the Kraft Music Hall, while Tommy took over a Joe Haymes unit. This put Tommy at something of a disadvantage, for the Dorsey Brother's unit was receiving all the ballyhoo from the Crosby radio show as well as that from their already established reputation as a fine band.

With a new band, a small library, and meagre bookings, Tommy had to begin anew his climb to the top in the musical world. Coming into New York's Hotel Lincoln, T. Dorsey made a hit with his dance band—an innovation in the Big City. His next success was at the Hotel Commodore. It was during this job that Dorsey was signed for the Raleigh and Kool radio program with Jack Pearl and Morton Bowe. When Pearl and Bowe left the program, Tommy and his boys carried on. At that time he fell to swinging the classics and made his memorable hit with the disc of "'Song of India" and "Marie." It was this new combination of sweet and swing that made his an outstanding orchestra. Since then he has made an unusually large number of Victor recordings. Tommy Dorsey has for several years rated as the undisputed ace of trombonists of swingdom. He also doubles on trumpet as do his other two trombonists. At the present time they have with them, as vocalist, Anita Boyer.

I was fortunate in hearing them at the third Hollywood Swing Concert held at the Palomar the last day of July, 1938. I well remember his sending renditions of "I Know That You Know," "Don't Be That Way," "Those Weary Blues," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and, of course, "Marie." It isn't unusual to hear a band like this on the coast, but Mr. Newsam's bringing Tommy Dorsey to the Inglaterra Christmas night, really is sumpin'.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Christmas may mean a little more this year to a number of people. The cheer, the traditional exchange of gifts, and the mere "getting home" and seeing the family may be a little more treasured with the realization that many of mankind are being slaughtered or slowly starved into submission by a stronger power.

To the few who know something of war this is especially true. But doubt is expressed when the majority of the people is concerned. We know very little of the present war; headlines about it usually sprinkle our front pages and we hear occasional news flashes over the radio set—but all this is far away. About as far away as the Mars invasion was to those who did not listen to the radio last September. Although it has been the attempt of many to divest war of all its supposed chivalry and glory, in the average case it has hardly been effective.

This is true always: we poor fools never seem to realize anything until we are in the midst of it—and even then some of us aren't aware of its significance. The young are always opposed to accepting the advice of the older generations; and the majority can hardly be expected to take someone else's word that war is both horrible and futile. Even movies and the constant stream of war novels have not yet destroyed the illusion of glory.

But to the few who know something of war and its results, this Christmas should be a season for expression of both **thanks** and **hope.**

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

If the opening game Friday night was a preview to this year's games, I'd advise the weak-hearted to stay at home. It took Olson along with Redard, to pull the game out of the fire, but all the boys did a good job considering everything. All of us, including Robbie and Dave Owen, are glad the first game is under our belts. While I am writing this I am hoping that last night's game won't have dampened our spirits.

SIDELINES: Why doesn't Clatfelter send in some of her candid camera shots to the Collegiate Digest?——Who's the fella who won't give Calef her pin back? Must have been pretty weak moment, Gennell!——Leave it to Szold to know all about tubes.——Those who missed seeing Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker have something to regret

BOUQUETS TO—the D. K.'s for their swell cheering section and bright red sweaters,—a snappy asset to the student section—the Poly staff for their unusual assembly,—Bob Demgen as a likely looking prospect for a regular berth on the first five,—Marshall and his squad for their new yells. They've really got some pep in them.—

PROPHECIES: I see,—Case as a tobacco auctioneer,—Cartwright and his famous band signed for an indefinite stay at the Cocoanut Grove,—Trimpe as the second Amelia Earhart,—Lee Peterson as Hollywood's new leading man starred with Shirley Smith in "Away With the Breeze," yours truly directing,—Hope Anderson, an international favorite, now with the Metropolitan Opera.—Howie Dickison as owner and president of HAIR RESTORERS, INC.—

TIN TYPES:—Flo Neuhoff and Andy Petros, (Hardy filling the bill this year.)—Eloise Miller and all her curls—Chamberlin's Concert Notes, which were very interesting so why not some more this year?—I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair,-Porter!—Honey Jean and her neat song arrangements.

So with a Heigh-ho and a Merry Christmas to all, its homeward bound for a long-awaited two week's vacation. Hope that your Xmas stockings are filled with something besides holes.

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ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

Lyle "Dutch" Clarno, well-known official, tells us that Washington State has an outstanding five despite their setback at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats. According to Clarno the Cougars were tired out from traveling and were off to a bad start in the game. The Wildcats grabbed a large lead early in the game and the boys from the Pacific coast could not head them.

Clarno insists, however, that when they did get going, they really had something.

Friends at Northwestern tell us that the new revised lineup which the Wildcats have been using since the Washington State game is looking very good and they are now predicting that they may have an outside chance to cop the Big Ten crown.

Michigan stamped itself as a contender last week when they dumped a previously undefeated Notre Dame five.

"News-Week" comes up with a good plug for Bradley in this week's edition. Their sports editor comments to the effect that our Braves are one of the independent fives of the middlewest who outshine the Big Ten teams in basketball. It goes further by pointing out that only Kenny Olson remains from last year's nationally famous five, but, nevertheless, Bradley will present another great team.

It was announced last Friday by the Chicago Tribune that Dar Hutchins had signed to play with Hammond, Indiana, in the National Professional Basketball league. This means that Dar will no longer play with the La Salle Hotel team in the A. A. U. ranks.

Bradley's King Carl Schunk received an offer from this team earlier in the year but turned the offer down because of business in Peoria.

Bill Chinuge has received a good-luck charm from the little colored boy who has been the self-appointed mascot of the Bradley team the last two years. "Snowball", as he is known to the boys, presented Chinuge with a miniature sized "eight-ball" as a good luck piece.

Chalk up that win over Western Kentucky as a victory from the free throw line. That's where the margin of victory lay. The Braves dropped in 5 out of 10 while the southerners made good only 2 out of 9.

A word of praise to Coach Bill Moyle for the fine schedules he has arranged for his winter sports. It is heartening to see the rise of minor sports here in the Hilltop. The schedule follows:

BRADLEY WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Jan. 19—Loyola at Peoria.
Jan. 26—Wilson at Chicago.
Feb. 10—Augustana at Peoria.
Feb. 16—Ill. Wesleyan at Peoria
Feb. 23—Knox at Peoria.
March 1—Ill. Wesleyan at Bloomington.
March 2—Grinnell at Peoria.
March 14—DePauw at Peoria.
March 30—Illinois College Conference Meet at North Central.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 6—Northwestern at Evanston.
Jan. 10—Northern Teachers at DeKalb.
Jan. 13—Chicago at Peoria.
Jan. 18—Ill. Normal at Normal
Jan. 24—Northern Teachers at Peoria.
Jan. 26—Chicago at Chicago.
Feb. 10—Augustana at Peoria.
Feb. 17—Ill. Normal at Peoria.
March 2—Ill. College Conference Meet at Wheaton.

Freshman Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 10—Northern Teachers at DeKalb.
Jan. 18—Ill. Normal at Normal.
Jan. 24—Northern Teachers at DeKalb.
Feb. 17—Ill. Normal at Peoria.

Favorable comment is heard from every angle concerning "Dutch" Meinen's high powered freshman team.

All freshmen who are interested in joining the freshman wrestling squad are asked to report to the Social Hall this afternoon (Wednesday) between the hours of three and five.

The freshman wrestling is being promoted by two talented grapplers, John Knezovich and Harold Morrisson.

Faculty Committee Discusses Smoking

A committee of 17 faculty members met yesterday afternoon to discuss once more the issue of regulations for smoking on the campus.

The committee consisting of the following professors: Harold G. Avery, Donald E. Gorseline, Loyal G. Tillotson, Arthur E. Gault, Asa M. Carter, Chester E. Sipple, Bennett M. Hollowell, Howard J. Bell, Verne F. Swaim, Albert F. Siepert, Cecil M. Hewitt, Fred E. Dace, Clarence W. Schroeder, William B. Philip, Wales H. Packard, William J. Moyle, and William E. Donovan.

Bradley Ekes Out Victory In Opener

Redard, Olson Star In Last Minute Rally

Bradley Tech, last Friday night, showed that it will again be a power to be reckoned with in the Nation's basketball limelight by blasting a very good Western Kentucky team from the picture with a last minute rush led by a sophomore forward.

Yes, sir. The score was 39-38, and those last four points on the Bradley score were added to the total by Lee Redard, substitute forward.

The best part of the evening's exhibition was that Tech did not look particularly impressive in defeating a team that really did know its stuff. The thing that stood out in the play of the Braves was their stubborn refusal to give up even when faced with a seven point deficit with about five minutes left in the tussle.

REDARD OLSON
Courtesy Peoria Star

This Tech gang which showed none of the finesse that marked last year's five, pulled their opening tilt out of the fire by pure hard-plugging basketball. It was no five or six man show either. All the men who entered the game for Bradley contributed toward the victory.

Bob Demgen came through with two beautiful shots in the first half when it looked as though the Tech attack was going to bog down badly. Redard, of course stood out with his three field goals all in the last half. Big Chris Hansen, another sophomore, was Bradley's high scorer with a total of 13, while Bortel, McCall and Chinuge all turned in creditable performances.

Don Case and Sutton also took a hand in the relief work, and Kenny Olson, although decidedly having an off night, came through in the clutch with five points near the end of the game.

Western Kentucky, as advertised, was no soft touch. They showed a smoothly functioning team which probably lost the ball game in the last stages by refusing to shoot any one of three free throws awarded them. They elected to retain possession of the pill and try for those all-important fielders, which failed to come quickly enough.

The big gun for the visitors were Big Carlyle Towery who cashed in seven field goals for 14 points, and Jed Walters who bagged eight markers for his evening's work.

East, South, and West Teams Here In Vacation

Braves Play Top Sectional Fives

Having already played two great teams from Western Kentucky and Carnegie Tech, Bradley basketeers are now directing their thought toward the Christmas vacation and the games that the vacation brings.

This Friday, Dec. 22, the Braves meet the Cougars of Washington State, often referred to as the Pacific Coast Giants. The Cougars' starting lineup averages 6 feet 2 inches in height. Jack Jennings, 6 feet 4 inches, veteran center, and Bill (Henhouse) Chase, 6 feet 3 inches, veteran forward, are co-captains. Both boys are seniors and are working for their third letter in the hoop sport.

Bud Olson, a junior, is another fellow that will bear watching. Holding down a regular forward post last year, he proved to be an exceptional ball-handler. Ray Sundquist and Vern Butts, two more veterans, round out the team. Prior to their mid-west trip which includes games with Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State, Akron and Bradley, the Cougars won six games on the Coast.

The Golden Bears from the University of California, largest state university in the nation, come to Peoria on Tuesday, Dec. 26. Last year the Bears were one of the two teams to defeat the "Famous Five" during the regular season.

Bradley				Western Kentucky			
Bortel,f	2	1	5	Fulks,f	2	1	5
Demgen,f	2	0	4	Hamillar,f	0	0	0
McCall,f	2	2	6	Ball,f	3	0	6
Hansen,c	6	1	13	Towery,c	7	0	14
Pet'son,c	0	0	0	H.Do'ing,g	2	1	5
Chinuge,g	0	0	0	Walters,g	4	0	8
Sutton,f	0	0	0	A.Do'ing,g	0	0	0
Olson, g	2	1	5				
Red'arr,g	3	0	6				
Case,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	18	2	38

Score by periods:
Bradley 19
Western Kentucky 21
Referee: Clarno (Bradley); Umpire: (Fritz (Bradley).

Three regulars from last year's team, which captured the championship of the Southern Division-Pacific Coast conference, are again in the starting lineup. They are Bill Ogilville, 6 feet 6 inches; Bill Biggerstaff, 6 feet 5 inches, guard; and Walt Bickerton, 6 feet guard. Bickerton was the boy who was mainly responsible for last year's 48-36 victory over the Braves.

Cornell University of New York provides the opposition on Thursday, Dec. 28. Last year Cornell defeated Dartmouth, champion of the "Ivy" league as well as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. There are six lettermen on the squad which averages well over six feet in height. Coached by Blair Gullion, former Purdue star, the team is expected to give the Braves a real battle.

On New Year's day Bradley meets the Owls of Rice Institute, victor over Texas, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist. Four lettermen and Bob Kinney, 6 feet 5½ inches sophomore center, will probably make up the Owls' starting lineup. Kinney, an exceptional shot at the basket, won the starting berth over several other fine players by his ability as a follow-up man. Rice is reported to have its strongest team in several years.

All in all, there should be mighty fine basketball in Peoria in the next two weeks.

IN THE BULL-PEN

By Bill Conver

Yes, sir. They can't keep us out of this paper. We just had to drop in again to say that we think that Tech has a good basketball team again this year. The boys will start slowly just as the "famous five" did in their sophomore year, but they will improve with every game.

We still don't get the idea of pressing the other team on defense in the middle of the floor like Bradley does, but if you can get away with it, we'll have to admit that it is alright. Several times in the Western Kentucky game we noticed that a man on the other team broke into the basket and the Braves had to switch men, which sometimes left a short man like Bootchie Bortel guarding a foe like big six-foot-five Towery.

Lee Redard looked mighty good on that last basket when he faked off the Kentuckian who was trailing him down the floor and shot the goal all alone.

The reaction of the Braves, that, split second sight which is necessary to good basketball, was not so sharp in the first games, but it will get polished up as the season progresses.

Western Kentucky looked like the real McCoy as a basketball club. If it had not been that their shooting eyes were off they might have beaten Bradley by quite a margin. Several times they broke men under the hoop only to have the man blow an easy attempt.

Marriage: A ceremony in which rings are put on the finger of the lady and thru the nose of the gentleman.

T-O-B

Gertie: "I was out with the editor of a confession magazine last night."

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If you have smooth shoulders and invisible collar bones you can appear sophisticated in a strapless formal. If, however, your shoulder blades resemble wings ready for a flight, a puffed sleeved square necked frock will make you look luciously naive.

Beth Merrill is going to look simply scrumptious at the Lambda Phi dance in a coral-flower blue satin formal. The dress is made with a flared skirt and a low square neckline with very narrow braided shoulder straps. During the dinner Beth will wear a tucked bolero jacket of the same material. For glitter she will wear silver kid sandals and a brilliant clip in her hair. Elbow length white kid gloves will complete her lovely costume.

Ruth Bohl, president of the Sig Chi Gamma's, will appear at their formal dance in a black silk gored skirt with a rose and silver metallic coat styled blouse. Silver sandals and rhinestone clips will make her attire modish for this scintillating season.

Delta Kappa's president, Phyllis, petite at her formal dance in a dress with an ever so full, black marquisette skirt topped by a delicate blouse of rows and rows of embroidered lace. Gold kid sandals will play the glitter role and she will wear a gardenia in her hair.

And with the sorority presidents setting the pace it shouldn't be so hard to decide what to wear. The whole field of formal attire is yours.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Dance

On Saturday evening the Peoria chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha joined the Eureka chapter of that fraternity in their Christmas dinner-dance. The ten Peoria couples attending were: Bob Smith, Doris Domeij, Roy Johnson, Alice Johnson, Bill Huey, Ida Miller, Bob Berte, Roberta Johnson, Jack Pfeiffer, Shirley Ernsberger, Will Huber, Mary Birkett, Phil Farmer, Marilyn Williams, Don Harms, Scotty Welch, Chuck Hausam, Virginia Hobin, Al Pfanschmidt and Phylis Beatty.

Following the traditional custom at the Eureka chapter the dinner is called "Ye Olde Pigge Feste" and is symbolized by a pig's head on a large tray with a complete set of decorations consisting of flaming spirits, apple in mouth, and other fruit spaced appropriately.

Schedule Teas, Christmas Carolling, Parties, Other Events For Holidays

Jean Brennan and Margaret Brown are to be co-hostesses tomorrow when a holiday tea will be held at the latter's home on West Melbourne avenue.

Bradleyites will make up the greater part of the guest list and the tea will start off the long list of Christmas gaieties planned for vacation time. The table is to be decorated in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green. Pine trees and colored lights will add to the atmosphere.

Those serving during the afternoon will be the Misses Shirlee Moran, Emmalee Crews, Betty Boyd, Sue Sprenger and Jane McClugage. Pouring at the tea table will be the Misses Marjorie Buckley and Phyllis Blair.

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Mrs. Albert Siepert Jr., Bradley alumna now residing in Washington, D. C., will be the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Helen Elaine Smith, 209 S. Glenwood, this evening.

Mrs. Siepert is the former Margaret Gill of this city.

The following guests will be renewing old friendships and spending a delightful evening playing cards: Jane Peters, Louise Keller, Betty Bourland, Helen Gorham, Marjorie Carpenter, Mary Gill, Virginia Duffy, Betty McCadden, Mrs. Bernard Huddleston, Mrs. Siepert, and the hostess.

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The Petes are going to disregard all their unwritten laws over the holidays and really get into the spirit of Christmas. Saturday evening they are planning to canvass the town as Christmas carolers, and they are inviting dates to accompany them.

In preparation for their merry evening they are dragging out half-forgotten song books and flashlights from their respective nooks, and praying for snow to make the occasion picturesque.

After the harmonizers' long tramp through the Peoria streets, they plan to raid the iceboxes at Petes' homes. In the group will be Cherie Lidle, Dorothy Janssen, Bobette Lyon, Lois Brock, Ruthie Short, Jean Clatfelter, Maxine Merrill, Kay Keyes and Ida Miller.

Cartwright To Play For Lambda Dance

Lambda Phi sorority will have its annual Christmas dinner dance tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel. Chuck Cartwright's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Dorothy Newlund, chairman, has been busy during the past few weeks making all necessary arrangements for the affair.

The dinner is closed, but bids for the dance may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

Three Recently Pledged To Lambda Chi

Jay Breitenstein, Truman Atkins and Bernard Shar pledged the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Wednesday.

The Lambda Chis have only established their chapter at Bradley this fall, yet at the rate that their membership is increasing, they are looking forward to a large chapter by the close of school next June.

Eight Lambda Chis held an informal stag Sunday evening at the smorgasbord in the Jefferson hotel. Those attending were Bill Huey, Bob Smith, Bob Berte, Roy Johnson, Truman Atkins, Bill Smith, Tom O'Brien and Bill Dragoun.

D. K. Co-Eds Hold Christmas Party

Delta Kappa house was buzzing with activity Monday evening when the actives and pledges gathered together for the annual Christmas party. The girls with their faculty advisor, Mrs. Harris Blomeyer and their housemother, Mrs. Sloan gathered to sing Christmas carols led by Ellie Farley and later a jolly Santa Claus entered upon the scene and distributed a gift to everyone. Later in the evening tasty refreshments were served the group by Janis Fox and Lois Riegel and the happy evening was ended with reluctant goodbyes.

Beta Mus In Dance Tomorrow

Scanlon Paulsen and his orchestra will be playing the melodies for the Beta Sigma Mus to swing out with tomorrow night at their annual Christmas dance at the Jefferson hotel.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to midnight. Friends and alumni of the fraternity may obtain tickets from the chairman of the affair, Jack Thompson, or at the door.

Formal attire for the men is optional, according to the chairman.

Alumni To Meet In Washington

A banquet of the Washington-Bradley Alumni club will follow the basketball game between the two schools at the Mayflower hotel Monday, January 8, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Elinor Monohan, head of the Alumni club, has charge of arrangements.

Talks by the coaches will provide after-dinner entertainment. Dave Owen, director of public relations at Bradley, also will speak.

Beta Phis Have Stag After Game Tuesday

Beta Phi Theta actives and pledges enjoyed a stag party last Tuesday night after the basketball game with Carnegie Tech. The house was decorated with a large Christmas tree and other trimmings. After an exchange of gifts, sandwiches and drinks were served.

Lambda Phi Chorus Gives Program

Recently formed Lambda Phi chorus is keeping busy with practices and programs these days. Last week they were entertaining their mothers at the Lambda Phi Mothers' Christmas party at the George Lusk home on Grand View drive.

Tomorrow they are booked to sing at E. A. Harbers on University street. And after that, they will be concentrating on a radio program to be scheduled for sometime after the holidays.

Included in the chorus are Mary Jeanne Ross, Lois Brock, Margaret Irvine, Margaret Jones, Barbara Blair, Jean Clatfelter, Marian Lockland, Dorothy Cutler, Dorothy Newlund, Agnes Grieg, and Bobbie Johnson.

For the past few years the Lambda Phis have been giving their traditional music recital in the spring. Because it has always proved so successful, they planned to start their program season earlier this year by the forming of the Lambda Phi chorus.

Golfer (to foursome ahead): "Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill."

Publish Second Generation List

34	Moore, Robert	Moore, Floyd N.
35	Newlund, Dorothy	Newlund, A. M.
36	Pape, Louis	Pape, Jessie Cardiff
37	Powers, Norman	Powers, Nellie Foe
38	Scheel, Jack	Scheel, Majel Reeve
39	Schlegel, Helen	Schlegel, Edward Schlegel, Anna Endres
40	Schueler, Richard	Schueler, James
		Schueler, Elmagene Tenney
41	Schweitzer, Harriet	Schweitzer, Harry Schweitzer, Ruth Kaempen
42	Shofe, Dick	Shofe, Mabel Straesser
43	Snyder, Anne	Snyder, Wallace
44	Stevens, Mary Lou	Stevens, Edith Martin
45	Thacker, Robert	Thacker, W. P.
46	Van Nuys, Ruth	Van Nuys, Laura Hakes
47	Voss, Eugene	Voss, Dr. John
48	Welch, Eleanor	Welch, John G. Welch, Nellie Farley
49	Williams, Charles	Williams, Henrietta S.
50	Woodrow, Howard	Woodrow, R. B.

Pajamas In Vogue At Christmas Party

Pajamas were the accepted garb at the Constance Hall Christmas party last night at 11:30.

Christmas presents were exchanged among the girls, after which delicious refreshments were served.

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THE BRADLEY TECH

OH-H-H ME!
It's time to fill out that pile of registration cards again. Seniors, today and tomorrow; juniors and sophomores, next week; freshmen later. Finals are comin'.

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Student Council Votes To Hold Open Meeting

Students Invited To Present Any Grievances

Marking an innovation in Student Council procedure, the next meeting of the Council will be open to the entire student body. Any request, petition, resolution, or grievance pertaining to student life at Bradley may be presented at this first open meeting, January 23.

Rules of procedure governing the open meeting were adopted by the Council at its regular meeting Tusday night in the Wigwam.

"The object of occasional open meetings is to give the student body an opportunity to present and express themselves on student problems," Elinor Briggs, president, stated. "While we cannot promise action on anything that is brought before the Council, we will do all in our power to aid in the solution of questions coming under our jurisdiction."

Adopt Resolution

The resolution embodying procedure to be followed, which was adopted Tuesday by the Council, contains the following:

"At stated intervals there shall be an open meeting, beginning January 23.

"Any student may present any request, petition, resolution, or grievance pertaining to student life at Bradley.

"The specific point or points which the student desires the Council to consider shall be presented in writing to the secretary or president of the Council.

Have Problems Committee

"A Problems Committee will study the problem as to whether it comes under the jurisdiction of the Council. If it should be referred to some other body, the committee will so inform the individual bringing the petition to the Council. If it comes under the jurisdiction of the Council, it will be referred by the Problems Committee to the proper standing committee or to an especially appointed committee.

"No action will be taken by the Council at any open meeting, except on routine matters, such as approving minutes, etc.

"It is understood that the Council is under no compulsion to take any action on any matter presented in an open meeting."

Postponing action on petitions until a regular meeting will prevent hasty action and will allow for deliberation by the Council, according to Miss Briggs.

Make Plans For Players' Ball

The fifth annual Peoria Players' ball will be staged in the La Salle room and main ball room of the Hotel Pere Marquette January 27 from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

This great social event of the year is under the capable direction of Mrs. Joseph E. Bellas. She has obtained two outstanding orchestras in this section—Chuck Cartwright and his twelve piece band, and Joie Livek with his ten piece band featuring Peoria's talented vocalist Ray Olson.

Tickets for the strictly formal ball will sell for $2.50 per couple advance sale and $3 at the door.

In order not to overcrowd the dance floor and to make it more pleasant for those attending the Players have limited the attendance to 500 couples.

Bradley students who are on the ticket committee include Mildred Arends, Helen Schlegel, Sally Osborn, Jean Jacob, Joe Hession, Bob Leu, and Al DeYoung.

Blue Book Bounce To be Discussed

Discussion of the coming Blue Book Bounce will be the main feature of the 'Y' Cabinet meeting to be held at the Sigma Chi Gamma house this evening.

Spread begins at 5:30 p. m., with hot chili as the main dish.

French Film Shown Today

Dr. Wilmarth Head Of New Project

The mysterious and emotional world that exists behind the glamor of the Paris Opera is the background of the popular French film, "Ballerina," which is being presented in Peoria at 3:30 this afternoon under the sponsorship of the combined French clubs of the city.

Co-chairmen of the project, which is the first venture of its kind ever to be made here, are Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth, modern language professor at Bradley, and Miss Irene Bunch, modern language instructor at Peoria Central high school. Tickets, which are priced nominally, may be secured from any student or teacher of French. The motion picture will be shown at the Caterpillar theater in the Exhibition building of the company, through the courtesy of the Caterpillar Tractor company.

Although the picture itself will be in French, the sub-titles will be in Engish, according to the chairmen. A French short about Paris with French dialogue will also be included.

The leading role in "Ballerina" is taken by Mia Slavenska, who appeared in Peoria a few weeks ago with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Powerful Drama

Lovers of the dance will of course want to see "Ballerina" because of the ballet angle itself. A still larger audience, however, will want to see the film because it is a powerful drama with a universal appeal. Music lovers will welcome the opportunity to hear Chopin and Gounod played by the Paris Symphony Orchestra, and fine arts fans will be keenly interested in the artistic, Degasesque quality of Jean Benoit-Levy's presentation of the life of the dancers at the Paris Opera.

To the layman who views them from this side of the footlights the dancers of a ballet corps are only bits of white fluff, as graceful and impersonal as swirling snowflakes. Actually, however, they are hard working youngsters, many of them mere children, who have dedicated their lives to the mastering of a difficult art.

Ballet Pupils Take Part

Benoit-Levy is particularly noted for his handling of children. The children in the picture are actual pupils of the Ballet School of the French National Opera, reliving on the screen the experiences of their everyday existence.

Proceeds of the showing in Peoria will be divided among the French clubs of the city. Other French teachers having a part in the arrangements include Miss Marguerite Evans of Manual; Miss Gladys Hedstrom of Woodruff; Miss Lucy Killin of Roosevelt; Miss Mary Rice of Columbia; Mme. Anita Kambly of Bradley.

Dr. White Has Poems Published In Yearbook

Dr. Olive B. White, professor of English, is one of the authors whose poems are included in "The Yearbook of Modern Poetry, 1939."

The three selections by Dr. White included in the Yearbook were, "Elegy on the Generation Between Two Wars," "Hypotheses," and "Idioms."

More than 11,000 poets living in all sections of the United States and Canada competed for a place in this volume. Only a few hundred were so honored. Recently Dr. White wrote the introduction in "Quest," a volume of student verse, published by Mundelin College, Chicago.

Lambda Chorus To Broadcast Over WMBD

Sunday Program To Be Second In New Series

Broadcasting over WMBD Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, the Lambda Phi chorus will appear in the second of the new series of Bradley broadcasts.

Soloists on the half-hour program will include Dorothy Bischoff, pianist, and Margaret Irvine, vocalist. Elinor Briggs will accompany the group of twelve co-eds.

The new series of broadcasts was inaugurated last Sunday when the Bradley chorus presented a musical program. Soloists were Dorothy Bischoff, pianist, and Swen Wallin, vocalist, accompanied by Elinor Briggs at the piano.

The new radio programs will be heard every Sunday afternoon hereafter from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. These broadcasts will be in addition to the regular Thursday afternoon series at 3:30 o'clock, according to the announcement from the public relations office which arranged both series.

Other college groups scheduled to appear on subsequent programs include the Bradley a cappella choir, the Bradley string ensemble, the college band, and a number of faculty members in round-table discussions.

The final first semester evening recital by advanced students of the College of Music will be given in Bradley Hall, the evening of January 23. The program will present some of the outstanding musicians in the College of Music. Miss Ruth Ray, violinist and member of the College of Music faculty, will appear in Bradley Hall the evening of January 25.

C. K. Striet, Noted Correspondent, Speaks

Clarence K. Streit, famous New York Times foreign correspondent, will speak at the Majestic Theatre next Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Peoria Citizens Forum. The subject of his address will be "Union Now."

His book, published over a year ago in France, later in this country and also translated into several languages, visualizes a union with the founder states being the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, South Africa, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway.

Following his main address Tuesday night, Mr. Streit will participate in the customary discussion period scheduled with each lecture sponsored by the local forum. There is no charge for admission.

Recognize Cagers In Long Awaited Pep Rally

Bradley students will have their first oppportunity in several months to get behind their athletic teams when they have a Pep Rally in Chapel, Wednesday, January 17.

The program will include music by the Bradley band, short talks by Coach A. J. Robertson, A. E. Gault, Ken Olson and Bootchie Bortel, and cheers led by Clara Miller, Dick Marshal, Jack Weidner, Bill Downie, Jack Moran and Dave Klein. Members of the team will also be introduced.

The rally was originally scheduled for the beginning of the basketball season, but it was impossible to hold it then. The rally will come at a psychological moment, however, as the Braves will meet the tough Duquesne team that evening, according to Bob Leu and Deane Richardson who are making arrangements for the rally.

This is the chance the entire student body has been waiting for to show the Braves we're really solidly behind them, because they need our support for that tough game ahead of them. Remember last year?

Announce Senior Picture Schedule For Polyscope

Remaining Senior pictures for the Polyscope will be taken between January 15 and February 10, Lucille Roark, editor of the book, announced this week.

The schedule for the pictures is as follows: A through E, January 15-20; F through J, January 22-27; K through R, January 29-Febrauary 3; and S through Z, February 5-10.

Applications may be made either by seeing Phyllis Barrick or by calling the Pyke studio, phone 3-2535. Seniors are asked not to make Saturday appointments.

January 26 has been set as the final date for students to make their initial payment of $1.00 on the Polyscope. By so doing they will have a special price of $2.50.

Since orders for the Polyscope have exceeded expectations, those who have not yet ordered them are urged to do so by the end of this month. There will be few extra copies available in May, Business Manager Paul Haberkorn announced.

Postpone Ping Pong Tournament

The ping pong tournament planned for this week in the Wigwam has been postponed for two weeks so that the tables may be repaired and more balls purchased, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Wigwam administration.

'In June What--And Then What?' Ask June Graduates, Surveying Activities Of Last Year's Senior Class

Now that the foremost question in the minds of Bradley's 1940 seniors seems to be: "In June what—and then what?" it might be well to look over a resume of the activities of last year's graduates and see just how many of their ships have eased into the harbor since last spring.

The recent bulletin issued by the Bradley Placement Bureau reveals that of a total class membership of 128 the class of 1939 now has fifty members in the teaching field, forty-three in business or industry, two in library work, and fifteen who are doing graduate study. Eighteen are classified as "at home" and four of these are recent brides which means that out of 128 only fourteen students have been unable to find positions in the 7 months since their graduation from college — a survey which should be extremely encouraging for the present seniors who are beginning to wonder about their chances in the coming year and years.

Thirty-three of last year's education students are now teaching in high schools. Charles Gross, Mary Lib Luke, Orland Ruyle, Emma Semlow, and Beth Winters have been placed in local high schools. Fifteen are teaching in rural and grade schools, one in kindergarten and one in music.

Of the post-graduates four are studying business, two in medicine, three in chemistry, one in art, one in lab technology, one in education and one in embalming. William Winzeler is studying embalming, Bernard Trimpe, education; and Don Heinrich, art.

There are a number of unusual activities included in the list of last year's seniors. Dorothea Deethardt is teacher for the crippled children at St. Francis hospital, Charles Drussel is learning how to be a G-man at the FBI offices at Washington, Charles Coker is a hatchery apprentice, and Margaret Stacy is doing research work for the Century Distilling company.

After briefly studying such a survey one might well say that the class of 1939 nopped off to a fine flying start. Present seniors can only hope their future will prove to be just as promising.

Senior Registration Opens Today For Second Semester; Others Register Next Week

Set Programs In Offices Of Counselors

Bradley seniors, before the woes connected with finishing one semester have come and gone, will meet with their counselors today and tomorrow to register for the second term.

Juniors and sophomores will register with their counselors next week. All registration for the second semester will be in the offices of the faculty counselors.

Incoming freshmen will enroll in the office of the registrar beginning Monday, Jan. 22, for their first semester of college work. The names of the counselors and their appointment hours are as follows:

Seniors Thursday, Jan. 11: Benson 10-12; Gault 9-11, 2-4; Huston 10-11, 2-4; Siepert 11-12, 2-3; Tillotson 11-12, 2-4; McIntosh 10-12; Donovan 4-5.

Seniors Friday, Jan. 12: Benson 11-12, 3-4; Gault 10-11, 1-2, 3-4; Huston 10-11, 2-4; Siepert 10:30-12, 2-4:30; Tillotson 11-12, 2-4; McIntosh 10-12.

Juniors Monday, Jan. 15: Benson 10:30-11:20, 3-4; Gault 10:30-11:20, 1-2, 3-4; Huston 10:30-11:20; Siepert 10:30-12, 2-4:30 Tillotson 11-12, 2-4; McIntosh, 10:30-12.

Juniors Tuesday, Jan. 16: Benson 10-12, 2-3; Gault 9-11, 2-4; Huston 10-11, 2-4; Siepert 11-12, 2-3; Tillotson 11-12, 2-4; McIntosh 10-12; Donovan 10-12, 2-4.

Sophomores Wednesday, Jan. 17: Benson 8-9, 3-4; Gault 10-11, 1-2, 3-4; Huston 10-11, 2-4; Siepert 10:30-12, 2-4:30; McIntosh 10-12; Donovan 1-2; Avery 1:30-4:30; White 11-12, 2-4.

Sophomores Thursday, Jan. 18: Benson 10-12, 1-3; Gault 9-11, 2-4; Huston 10-11, 2-4; Siepert 11-12, 2-3; McIntosh 10-12; Donovan 1-2, 4-5; Avery 1-4; White 3-4.

Sophomores Friday, Jan. 19: Benson 3-4; Gault 10-11, 1-2, 3-4; Siepert 10:30-12, 2-4:30; McIntosh 10-12; Avery 1:30-4:30; White 2-4:30.

Freshmen: Register Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 22, 23 and 24.

Freshmen will make appointments with their counselors.

All registration will take place in the offices of the deans and counselors.

Colonials Revenge Previous Defeat By Downing Bradley Hoopsters In 47-37 Tilt In Capitol City

The George Washington university Colonials gained sweet revenge for a defeat handed them last year in the armory, when they severely trounced Bradley, 47-37, last Monday night in the Capital city.

Bradley perhaps soaked up their worst licking in three years at the hands of the Colonials who were hotter than a day in July in the second half as a sophomore guard, Bobby Gilhan, put on a scoring show, which netted him eight field goals and a free throw for a total of 17.

The tilt got off to a swift start as Tech grabbed a lead on Jim O'Brien's two goals, but the margin never got beyond three or four points and the Colonials tied the score once at 10-10 and went ahead on Zunic's goal. Bradley again held a lead of 17-14, but with about four minutes left Garber and Red Auerbach, two of last year's veterans, combined to put the host team into the van. Bortel tallied a gift shot to fill out the first half scoring.

Bradley never had a chance in the second half. Auerbach, Gilhan and Zunic began to burn up the rims, and Tech's defense fell apart, until the Braves trailed at one time by 47-28. G. W. U. elected to try to freeze the ball, and Bradley chucked in nine points before the gun ended the ordeal.

Hansen again led the Brave scorers with 11 and O'Brien and Bortel each dialed nine. Garber popped in 10 for the foe, and Comer played a good game off the bankboards.

Divorce Article By Dr. Schroeder In New Magazine

Publication of an article, "Background Factors in Divorce," by Dr. C. W. Schroeder, head of the Bradley social science department, is contained in the current issue of the "Living," quarterly magazine of the National Conference of Family Relations, it was learned this week.

Conclusions of Dr. Schroeder's extensive survey on divorce are published also in a new book, "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," by Burgess and Cottrell. This book will be used by Dean Schroeder in his course on Preparation for Marriage, given for the first time next semestr.

The recently published conclusions grew out of the sociology professor's ten-year survey of divorce conditions in Peoria. The full results of the survey are contained in his dissertation, "Divorce in a City of 100,000 Population."

Dr. Schroeder announced this week that Don Bramlage, Bradley senior, has been appointed supervisor of men's work of the Peoria area of Congregational churches. For several years Bramlage was superintendent of Sunday school work in Pekin. Dr. Schroeder is chairman of the northern area committee of Congregational churches.

King First Of Class To Fly Solo

Congratulations to Jack King—the first of the Pilot Training class to solo. Jack made his first take-off, flight, and landing all alone last week after flying a total of 9½ hours of dual instruction. Other members of the class have from 6 to 10 hours each. Poor flying conditions and the cold are the only factors preventing many from making their solos—the thrill of a lifetime.

Latest information from C. A. A. headquarters states that an official inspector will be on the campus during the week of final exams to administer the private pilot examinations in air commerce, air traffic rules, navigation, and meteorology.

Beta Tau Epsilon Meets At Wigwam

Beta Tau Epsilon, the honorary scientific club of Bradley, met at the Wigwam last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Opportunities for electrical students of central Illinois will be discussed at the next meeting of Beta Tau Epsion, January 23, Prof. Fred E. Dace announced.

Mr. Brookings, manager of the LeTourneau company, talked on the manufacturing side of welding procedure at the last meeting of the club, December 12, in room 12 in the North Industrial Arts Building. Mr. Brookings has a fine reputation for his welding practice in the central west.

Round Table Discusses Relations Between Faculty, Students

Faculty-student relations were discussed at a meeting of a committee of the Round Table held this week in the Wigwam. The committee will meet again a week from tomorrow, Jean Howell, chairman announced.

The committee discussed the student attitude toward "tubing," and the partial suppression of student initiative by faculty dominance. Faculty members will be invited to meet with the group in some future meeting, according to Miss Howell.

A second Round Table committee is studying religion from the collegiate point of view. This group will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the discussion room of the Wigwam.

An invitation to all Bradley students, not members of the Round Table, interested in these subjects, to take part in the discussions was extended this week by Bernard Bour, Round Table president.

Seniors Set April 5 As Ball Date

April 5th was announced as the date for the Senior Ball by Al DeYoung, Ball chairman, at the Senior class meeting yesterday.

Committee chairmen were also announced by DeYoung, and appointment of seniors to serve on the committees will probably take place next week.

Bob Cartwright will serve as orchestra chairman, and seniors were urged to discuss with him their preference as to orchestras. Program will be in charge of James Court, while tickets will be under the supervision of B. Nelson.

Charles Foberg was appointed to head the finance committee; while Janet Moore will supervise decorations and Paul Haberkorn will handle publicity. Charles Hausam will secure chaperones; Frank Smith will take care of lights and Don Zegliss will be door manager.

The date bureau will be in charge of Lois Johns, while Mary Jeanne Ross will handle posters.

Personnel Club Holds Date Banquet

The Personnel club will hold a date banquet January 16, at the Y. W. C. A.

This is the second date banquet of the club, the last being about four years ago. About fifty members are expected.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Ridley Orton, an employee of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. His topic will be "After Dinner Public Speaking." Mr. Orton was a member of this club in 1934.

Besides Mr. Orton's speech, five students from the class will talk on business topics.

Chemical Society Holds Meeting

"Industrial Applications of Products Derived From Agricultural Sources" was discussed by Dr. W. Newkirk of the Corn Products Refining company at a dinner of the Peoria section of the American Chemical society at the Endres hotel last evening.

A formal adoption of by-laws was the important part of the business meeting that followed. Several committees were also selected to serve during the current year.

The Peoria section of the American Chemical society is newly organized and Dr. George C. Ashman, professor of Chemistry at Bradley, has been elected chairman.

W. A. A. Board Holds Meeting

A discussion of winter sports was the theme of the W. A. A. board meeting held at Charlene Appleby's home, 301 W. Maywood, Tuesday evening.

Spread began at 5:30 p. m., followed by the business meeting at 6:15 p. m.

calendar

Thurs., Jan. 11—Home Ec club.
Sat., Jan. 13—Wabash College at Peoria.
Mon., Jan. 15—New Mexico Aggies at Peoria.
Tues., Jan. 16—History club.
Wed., Jan. 17—Band; Duquesne U. at Peoria; Pep Rally in Chapel, 10:00 .
Thurs., Jan. 18—French club.

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Is 'Tubing' A Joke?

In an attempt to facilitate student-faculty relations on the campus, a committee of the Round Table opened a study on the subject at a meeting this week. These relations, it was decided, are being smothered by a vague, intangible feeling that talking to a professor outside of the classroom is "tubing."

"Tubing" was originally a joke. But as the term is now indiscriminately applied, it has become a sensitive point to many professors and students alike. And it has certainly become an obstacle to easy faculty-student relations.

The most objectional part of the term "tubing" is its vagueness. Few of us, no doubt, would deny the reality of a certain extravagant, if not illegitimate, interest of some students in the private lives of some professors.

But on the other hand a sincere desire to cooperate with the faculty members in securing an education and to establish friendly relations is not "tubing." If we are going to abolish relations with the faculty, if we are going to make Bradley a correspondence school, we ought to decide in time so we can change the catalogs for next year.

'See It Whole'

There are many indications that the greatest need of the average college student today is for some system of integration that will enable him to assimilate and to correlate the fragmentary knowledge gained in his various fields of study.

Like the cock-sure adolescent, the college student must learn to correlate his facts, to see the inner relationship of his courses. Whether he is most concerned with business, art, biology, psychology, sociology, chemistry or physics, he still needs to integrate his knowledge and to see it as a unit in his total adjustment.

The college curriculum can offer to the student limited encouragement for integration; faculty members can do more in the placing of emphasis in teaching. But, in the final analysis, the chief responsibility for the student to see his ducation "steadily, and to see it whole" must always rest with the student himself.

Algernon's Gripevine

Seems that many resolutions were made with the one-track-mind idea, what with all the pins changing over:

Petros and Hardy
Strawn and Barclay
Wink's confusion!

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Notice from the Dorm Gals:

Belated thanks to Gertie Elsner for decorating the trees in front of Connie Hall before Christmas.

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A FEATHER to Whiteside for reading our column!!

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De Young—WE'RE lost for words.

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A FEATHER to Schlegel for being an all round swell person.

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Velde is starting the new year out right—he knows he can find better material!!

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison—Saturday, Jan. 13, for a week—"Four Wives"—Starring the three Lane sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Dick Foran, Frank McHugh, John Garfield, and Claude Rains. This is a sequel to "Four Daughters," showing their troubles after marriage. Rosemary remains single as the airy, leisure-loving Kay who sets her cap for the handsome young doctor, Clint Forest, played by Eddie Albert of "Brother Rat" fame. Only after Felix (Jeffrey Lynn) completes the "only a middle" melody begun by the misanthropic Mickey (Garfield) is Ann (Priscilla) satisfied that she has done her best by him and feels no qualms about marrying her first love, Felix. Ambitious Thea and gentle Emma are happily paired again with successful Ben and stammering Ernest. Claude Rains, an actual father for only two years now, does a fine job as the music professor trying to be a good father to his four motherless girls. Aiding him in this job is May Robson as the gruffly gracious Aunt Emma.

Palace—Sunday, Jan. 14, for four days—"Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"—A technicolor film with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. (Remember this in contemporary drama class under the title "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson?) The plot remains somewhat the same but you have to look closely for resemblances to the play. Bette Davis is a very capable actress, but from my seat—just like George Arliss. If you have seen her do one interpretation, you have seen them all. Errol Flynn, the adventurer, Earl of Essex, gives his usual capable performance. The supporting is excellent, Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, Alan Hale, and a newcomer, Nanette Fabares.

The companion picture is "Nick Carter, Master Detective," starring Walter Pidgeon and Donald Meek.

Suggestions From the Stacks

Now, when Eva Le Gallienne is scheduled to appear in Peoria soon in one of Henrik Ibsen's plays, we might reread "Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder" and absorb the spirit of Scandinavian character by reading other English translations of their literature in Bradley Library.

There is, for example, an outstanding novel of 1936, "Beyond Sing the Woods," by Trygve Gulbrannsen. It is the story of the Bjorndals, a proud fierce family of ancient nobility, living and ruling in feudal manner in their holdings in the greatly feared north beyond a deep stretch of woods. The broad acres of farming land in the lower valley are held by another proud family. There is bitter strife between the families, but the novel centers around the development of character of Dag Bjorndal, a younger brother who found himself the unwilling head of the family.

Other novels include "The Emigrants" by Bojer, "Vagabonds" and "Hunger" by Hamsun, "The White Reef" by Ostenso, "Pure Gold" by Rolvaag, "The Wreath," "The Mistress of Husaby" and "The Cross," three novels which constitute the trilogy "Kristin Lavransdatter" by Sigrid Undset.

Selected short stories by well known Scandanavian writers are in the volumes 'Denmark's Best Stories," "Norway's Best Stories," and "Sweden's Best Stories."

An entertaining variation of the Germanic "Niebelungenlied" is "The Saga of the Volsungs," a version which may be much older than the stories on which Wagner based his famous operas.

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Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Following is a prospectus for the second semester of the school year, 1939-40:

FEBRUARY, 1940—

The faculty makes plans to take action in limiting smoking on the campus.

A bull session is held in the Wigwam on poor chapels.

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The coalitions attempt friendly gestures.

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MAY, 1940—

An intellectual editorial in the TECH denounces intellectuals.

The faculty makes plans to take action in smoking situation.

A bull session is held somewhere in the Wigwam on poor chapels.

Someone suggests that the Council actually do something: its members are stunned—its adviser stands amazed.

The coalitions attempt friendly gestures.

JUNE, 1940—

End of year:

A furore started in the Wigwam over a bull session on poor chapels.

Faculty promises definite action next year on smoking situation.

TECH makes big splash with an intellectual editorial denouncing "intellectuals."

Someone says that the Council should really do something next year: its members are stunned—its adviser stands amazed.

Coalitions promise better and more friendly relations next year.

She was a reckless hairdresser's daughter, until bobby-pinned her down.

Want Ad: Wanted: A good man to step up and promote a special train to Chicago for the De Paul U. game on February 12.

Dar Hutchins, ex-Tech star, verifies reports that Louie Boudreau were ousted as coach of the pro team for offering to pay players' fines for them.

Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

Greetings gutes! Been doing any swinging late? With all those Christmas dances there wasn't much chance for our hinges to get rusty. Oh well, in case they did oil 'em up and let's go skiing.

A VOTE FOR:—Gertie Elsner for geniality, Clara Miller for vivacity, Norm Bennett for perseverance, Ausbury for personality, Bob Cartwright for a winsom smile, the Braves for a "fightin' five," California U. for true sportsmanship, Del Courtney as the smoothest new band, and a split ballot for "Indian Summer" and "A Little Street in Singapore" as the smoothest new numbers, Heiden and Davis for sincerity. They're on the water wagon.—Yes, yes.

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS: Who would ever thing that bashful Cation would fall so hard?—When the Alpha alums, actives, and pledges get together you've really got something. Boy, oh boy, the rafters really shook.—Johnny Sheridan seems to lead a happy love life. I wonder what his formula is?—If they could see themselves as others see them, these gals would give those half-socks back to the Indians, and I doubt if the Injuns would even take them.—One little D. K. was an extra happy girl during the holidays 'cause Minier was back for awhile. Three guesses who. —Prof. Perkins sorta pulled a fast one on us over the vacation. Why didn't you let us in on it, Doc? Many a co-ed's heart was broken as they read the news in Sunday's paper. Haven't you noticed how quiet it has been around the halls this last week? (My apologies to you, Mrs. Perk.) However, we will all agree that the prof's taste is really okay. He had better keep his eye on Wilmarth. Ask Dr. Bell about that.—Several campus engagements were announced during the Xmas dances and another one is pending, so it looks like the old saying about "people go to college to get married" is true, but they ain't a gonna get me. YET.

THINGS TO LOOK FOWARD TO: — Duquesne game—final exams—Hell Week—inter-fraternity dance—Easter vacation (unless they change it)—Senior Ball —Junior Prom — sunny spring days, Brr-r-r, AND COMMENCEMENT.

FAMOUS LAST LINES:—"As long as you live you're going to be dead when you die."—Silly, isn't it?

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Peace is in the well
Who put her in
The madman from Berlin
Who'll pull her out
A British dreadnought

T-O-B

You can't believe everything you hear but you can repeat it.

T-O-B

Professor: Can any of you tell me what a mandate is?

Hohm: Yes, it is an appointment with a gentleman.

T-O-B

Irate customer in clothing store: Do you call this suit a perfect fit?

Tailor: What do you expect for 15 bucks—an attack of epilepsy.

T-O-B

Customer: Is this milk fresh?

Clerk: An hour ago it was grass.

T-O-B

Why do you call your girl angel?

Because she is always harping and going around without any clothes on.

T-O-B

Lady to plastic surgeon: What kind of a nose can you give me?

Surgeon: Any kind you pick.

T-O-B

She was only a baker's daughter, but the "yeast" she could say is Hello!

T-O-B

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

The New Mexico A and M team which rolls into Peoria next Monday for a game with our Braves appear to have even more scoring punch than the powerful Rice Institute Owls.

Up to this week the Aggies have rolled 530 points in eight games to give them the almost unbelieveable game average of 66.2 points per game. They have given their opponents 40.6 points per game.

Their six-foot six inch center, "Shoeless Joe" Jackson has averaged a mere 18.2 points per game this season. He promises to be one of the outstanding centers to appear this year. And let us say that he has plenty to do to keep up with the pace set by "Bat-em Bob" Kinney of Rice. It can't be denied that Kinney played one of the greatest second halves ever seen on the Armory court.

The Phillip 66 boys last night proved what a good big man can do when he learns how to handle himself.

This New Mexico outfit also boasts a towering sophomore in Marvin Hoover, who, according to information received, is supposed to stand six foot, seven.

Wabash, who appears here on Saturday night, will have to seek another football game to fill out their 1940 schedule. The Little Giants were lined up to meet Chicago U. again next year when Dr. Hutchins decided to pull his biggest stunt.

We wonder how said Dr. Hutchins is enjoying the series of articles being run by the Chicago Tribune. Almost every night the Trib comes out with a story from the president of an outstanding university telling the high regard with which he and his school hold intercollegiate football. All have stated that they feel that football is a valuable asset to a college program.

A neat bit of wrestling was exhibited in Evanston last Saturday when Bradley's freshman grappler, Harold Morrisson, took on and defeated one of Northwestern's varsity performers in a special exhibition.

Regular varsity men winning from the Wildcats were Griffins and Cairns.

The "B" Mens' organization will bring the basketball season to an appropriate close with a dance on March 8, just two nights after the final game on March 6. That is, the final game unless the Braves are entered in the National Collegiate tournament. If so, the dance will be the following week.

Monday night was the first time that Director of Public Relations David B. Owen has missed a Tech varsity contest in the four years that he has filled his present position. A pile of work here in Peoria deprived the director from viewing the game in Washington. Owen followed the basketball team to both the Pacific and Atlantic coast last year at his own expense, organizing several Bradley alumni clubs while en route.

Texas U. pulled a real feat to our way of thinking last week when they dumped Rice.

Notice: Brick Young, number one Wesleyan man, commented the other day in his sports column that Bradley has done well since it "hit the big time." That's something, coming from Brick.

Ah! Revenge!

Bortel, Hansen Shine As Fighting Five Tops California Golden Bears

The Tech five, which dropped its first game of the season to Washington State, bounced back on Tuesday, Dec. 26 to spring a surprise on the highly favored Bears from California. Veteran Bootchie Bortel pulled the game out of the fire for the Braves with two last minute buckets to give the Peoria quint the victory 40-39.

Fans Howl

The tilt was a repetition of the Duquesne game of last year for excitement. Bradley trailed the towering Bears by six points with about three and a half minutes left in the game. Then Big Chris Hansen, who led the scorers of both teams with a total of 14, dumped in a fielder and converted John McGee's foul to pull the Braves to within striking distance, before Bortel did his stuff to gain revenge for the defeat of the "famous five" last year in Berkeley.

BORTEL HANSEN
Peoria Star

Tech Leads at Half

Bradley failed to be awed by the huge Californians in the first half and trailed along doggedly behind the eagle-eye shooting of Bill Ogilvie who scored all of his eight points in the first ten minutes of battling. Hansen then put Bradley in the lead with an under the basket try, and Bortel connected for six points in a row to run the margin to 20-13. Bell and Biggerstaff then divided five points between them, and Hansen added a free one to make the score, Bradley 21, California 18 at the half.

Bickerton Leaves Game

Bell, who substituted for Captain Walt Bickerton after he was fouled out in the first half, Biggerstaff, and Bob Alameida were in the front of the Bear's second half charge which wiped out the Braves lead. Helping Bortel and Hansen in the heroic rally were Kenny Olson, who threw in eight points of his own, and Paul McCall, who played marvelous defensive basketball, until he had to be relieved in the waning moments of the game by Jim O'Brien.

Chinuge also looked much better this game. He, too, was injured in the latter stages and was ably replaced by Lee Redard. Bradley was outscored from the floor but won the game by making good 12 times at the free throw line.

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This week marks the beginning of the Badminton tournament with the first game being played last Monday morning at eleven. In case any of you contestants are wondering about what times the gym will be available for your matches, there is a table of times (you know—time table—?) posted on the bulletin board. There are twenty-two gals coming out for it, which is quite miraculous for it's the first year as a recognized sport.

Reports of the swimming tournament, which was the day before school let out for Christmas holidays, yield the following information: Lambda Phi's first with 14 points toward the cup—nine participants; Independents second with 4 points toward the cup—one participant. The outstanding swimmer of the day was Helen Anderson, Lambda freshman, who won practically every event in which she entered—much to the chagrin of us older and (so we thought) more experienced ones. Ah, well, probably a little stiff competition is just what we need.

W. A. A. Board met on Tuesday at the home of Charlene Appleby, and after a spread there was some discussion of the forthcoming basketball and volleyball practices. Maxine Merrill is manager of the former, and practices for the tournament will begin as soon as badminton is over. Volleyball is later on, so the statistics for it will be relayed to you at a subsequent date. Miss Dillon is preparing a number of coaching suggestions for the various organization managers of basketball—similar to those she made out for hockey managers last fall—and she will hold a meeting at which there will be discussion of the various ways of planning plays and tips to the coaches for getting more out of the practices. Each organization may send not more than two representatives—including the manager—to these meetings. They proved quite successful in the aforementioned hockey incident—and so here's to as exciting a basketball season!

G. W. U. Highlights

Braves Get Around

It doesn't take Lloyd Bortel and Lee Peterson long to get around in the big city. Bootchie and Pete were introduced to Buddy Clark, radio singer, by Lee Handley. Clark then promptly invited them up to his suite of rooms on Fifth avenue.

The boys also met Ben Bernie, orchestra leader, Lou Lehr, comedian in the movies, the Baily sisters, well-known singers, the coach of Toronto, and all the members of the New York Rangers hockey team.

Tech Grapplers Drop Mat Meet To Wildcats, 26-8

Bill Moyle's Bradley Tech matmen dropped their first match of the year last Saturday at Northwestern. The Wildcat grapplers downed Tech 26-8.

Griffin won a victory for Bradley in the 136 pound class over Vanderpool of Northwestern, and Cairns outpointed Wildcat 155 pounder, MacMillan, to register Bradley's points in the meet.

At 121 Hollister (N) threw White (B) in 4:51. Robinson, Bradley, dropped the 128 pound battle to Gluckman in 3:41, while Berger lost to Puharich on points. Ferguson pinned Holmes of Bradley at 165 in 8:02. Joe Coyte, 175, was outpointed by Trubey, and Trumpold was pinned by Vavrus.

Only No. 2

Olson Runs Wild As Braves Bow To Rice Owls' Late Splurge

Bradley Tech's fighting five lost their second game of the season on Jan. 1 to a speedy, accurate shooting crew from Rice Institute. The Braves led in the game until their margin was wiped out by a Rice second half rally which netted 41 points for the visitors and gave them the victory 65-58.

Despite Kenny Olson's magnificent performance which included the scoring of 22 points, Rice, led by Bob Kinney and Frank Carswell, could not be denied in the second half as they finally tied the score at 43 all and went on to outrace the tiring Braves till the final gun.

Bradley hopped away to a healthy 12-2 lead shortly after the opening whistle and held leads of 14-4 and 20-10, before the Owls whittled it to 32-24 at the half.

Kinney, Craddock and Steakley quickly closed the gap as the second half got underway, but Tech still hung onto a slim margin on the shooting of Olson, McCall and O'Brien. Kinney hit two free throws and Craddock popped a one-hander to tie the score at 43, and then Kinney hit from under the basket to put the Owls in front. The count was tied again at 45, 46 and 48, but then Captain Steakley banged in a fielder and the foe was never headed.

The feature of the game was the play of this big boy, Kinney, who was a regular goalie on defense with his well-timed leaps into the air to deflect sure Bradley baskets away from the hoop. He also led his team with 19 points. Bortel and Hansen supplemented Olson's scoring spree with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Jim O'Brien rang up nine points and further cemented himself in Chinuge's vacated spot.

Whew!

Bradley Iron Men Eke Out Victory Over Cornell Team

The Bradley Braves uncovered a couple of "money" players on Thursday, Dec. 28 to bag their fourth win in five starts by upsetting the Big Red from Cornell to the tune of 35-31.

This time it was a substitute substituting for a substitute who broke a 31-31 tie with about one minute and 28 seconds left in the game to give Tech the nod. Jim O'Brien in for Lee Redard squirmed loose under the basket to dump in a left-hander and put the Braves in the lead. Lloyd Bortel sewed up the contest with a pair of free throws.

The game was a tight defensive battle all the way through. Cornell's defense threw up such an impregnable barrier that 16 minutes of the first half had elapsed before Bradley was able to dent the scoring column from the field with a lopper by Hansen. During this time Redard and Bortel had scored three gratis shots each and Kenny Olson had contributed one.

The tilt speeded up a little from then on and the Tech team led at the half 18-14. The second half scoring load was carried by Jim Bennett and Ken Jolly with the exception of one free throw by Howie Dunbar for the Big Red. Bradley retained its lead till Jolly tied the count with about five minutes left, and Bennett gave Cornell the upper hand with a long one-hander.

Paul McCall then got one of his two baskets to set the stage for O'Brien and Bortel to put it away. Chris Hansen again led the scoring for the Braves with 10 points. Bortel, although he managed to shake loose for only one fielder, chalked up seven important markers from the gift line. Bennett and Jolly topped Cornell with 11 and 13 respectively.

The high-scoring Tech Frosh rang up 75 points to rout the Henry Merchants in the opener.

Ouch!

Washington State Hands Tech Five First Defeat Of Season In 44-38 Tilt

Bradley Tech dropped its first game of the season, Friday, Dec. 22, to the giants from the Pacific coast, Washington State, by a count of 44-38 after blowing a five point lead which they held with about seven minutes left in the game.

The jitters of Bradley's sophomores combined with the tremendous height advantage of the enemy kept the Techsters from making their opponents play their game to hang on to a slim lead in the latter stages of the ding-dong battle.

The only department in which the Braves got at least an even break was in the matter of fight. The score was tied no less than a half dozen times during the game which saw a reserve forward, Kirk Gebert, lead his team in scoring.

Kenny Olson was high scorer for Bradley with five fielders and two gratis shots for a total of 12, closely followed by Chris Hansen with 11.

Ray Sundquist was Gebert's chief aide with 10 points, and all of the nine men who saw action for the Cougars counted at least one point with the exception of Dale Gentry, who saw only brief service. Jack Jennings and big Paul Lindeman played wonderful games off both bankboards, and Vern Butts, though hampered by an injury contributed a good floor game.

Green House Grabs Intra-Frat Victory

With the inter-fraternity cage campaign well under way, the battle for the intra-mural hoop crown becomes hotter than ever. In one of the three heated games last Saturday, January 8, the Green House cage crew defeated the Alpha Pi Five 35-16, to snag their second win in as many starts.

Sigma Phi executed a complete rout of the Psi Delta Omega eagers by a score of 54 to 10. Bill Whiteside led the Sigmas in the scoring column with a total of 15 markers.

Lambda Chi Alpha bowed to the Beta Mu basketballers 28-26 in an exciting encounter. Dailey and Traugh countered with amazing regularity for the winners, the latter tallying 16 points. Winky Will Huber, Lambda Chi mainstay, came through with 12 points for the loser's cause.

By virtue of their win last Saturday, the Green House five leads the standings with two games won and no losses. Sigma Phi and Beta Phi Theta are tied for second place, each having one win and no losses. The Beta Mus take third honors thus far with a .500 percentage for two games.

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Hilltop Society News

Music Mania
by martha scott

After a brief sojourn to the lighter paths of existence, it's time we get down to some real brain work on this campus. To start the proverbial ball doing its proverbial rolling, Bob Davis has worked out quite an intricate maze of musical meanderings in the form of a quiz on prominent bands of this, our hectic and turbulent time. Here are the questions. The answers will appear next week. Put on your old gray bonnet and let's see who's the best scatterbrain among us. Of whom do these foolish things remind you?

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The Whistler
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Whose Theme Songs?
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Hot Lips
California, Here I Come
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Hurray for Hollywood
Scarlet
Rio Rita
Moonlight Serenade
Summertime
Sugar Blues
The Man Who Saved for Me
Rhapsody in Blue.
On the Desert
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
Got a Right to Sing the Blues
Dipsy Doodle
Thinging of You
Got a Date with an Angel

With Whom are these Vocalists?

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Skip Moore	Charlie Fisher
Bennie Baker	Bob Allen
Ruth Hunt	Edith Wright
Ish Kibible	Jimmy Brown
Elmo Tanner	

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

When rumaging through a waste-paper basket one can come onto many varied and interesting things, and best of all, things that people would rather have overlooked. It's now my job to snoop through these discarded scraps and see what might be of interest to you. Here goes.

Although Christmas is past I found in one basket the wrapping of a very original lamp with a music box on it in the form of a man and his cart that Elaine received—in another were the black scraps that are left from the clever animals that Marge Westhafer made for several of her 2nd floor pals—and many is the wrapping that surrounded the picture of the "B. F."

Many of the baskets contained the copies of long unanswered letters which the "Campus Widows" got after this week-end. The exodus of the basketball team, a follower or two, and a few night employed men left many of the dorm's loveliest on the "not-signed-out" list.

From the discarded "trial" papers we conclude that many has been the hour spent this past week on those awful (?) research and term papers. If the library had baskets available, they might have received the discards of as many as 16 dorm girls; you see, over 38 per cent of the dorm inhabitants pursued their studies at the library Saturday morning.

Among the common questions that have been discarded because they can't be answered—that—are: Why the sudden interest of the Lambda Chi Alpha boys in the dorm?—A few reasons have become obvious of late.

Are there several other Sig Phi pins coming into the dorm following one of our beloved waiters' example? We understand that there is more than one possibility.

Will we always be wading through water?—How do a few pair of lungs stand all the soprano yells?

These were all the baskets I could get into this week. Ill see what else I can find for next week.

Lambdas To Sing Over Radio Sunday

The Lambda Phi chorus will be heard over WMBD this Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5.

Combining their singing talents to form one of the most popular and successful Lambda Phi chorusses are twelve attractive Bradley coeds.

The songsters include Dorothy Culter, Jean Clatfelter, Lois Brock, Mary Jeanne Ross, Dorothy Newlund, Barbara Blair, Marian Lackland, Roberta Johnson, Anne Greig, Caroline Bailey, Margaret Irvine, and Margaret Jones. Elinor Briggs is accompanist for the group.

Numbers to be sung on their program Sunday will be "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross; "By The Bend of the River" by Edwards and Hemstreet; "Annie Laurie" arranged by Dudey Buck.

Lambda Phi actives and alumnae were gathered at the University club last Monday evening for their monthly grand chapter meeting and dinner. After the short business meeting, the girls hurried up to their chapter house on University street where they joined pledges and dates to listen over the radio to the Bradley Braves basketball battle with the George Washington University boys.

Hobby Robber
by kay keyes

J. C. MacMillan is among those of us who can listen to a favorite symphony or swing classic and be "knocked out" completely. Music has always been a part of his daily diet. He couldn't escape it with a mother who played professional piano for fifetten years. So now J. C. is a constant collector of recordings, scores, and "mental motives" that fall in line with his musical tastes. Not every jumpin' jive or dream song that rockets to fame does he stand in line to buy. His collection is strictly exclusive, things that he never tires of like—Dorsey's trombone, Debussy, and Tschaikowsky. Or he rounds up several musical opinions on the same numbers, as in his three recordings of "Rose Room." No opera, J. C. prefers piano and even beats out a bit of his own, reaching his fortissimo with "Honey Suckle Rose." Music either goes to his feet, and he cuts off across the floor, or goes to his head when one of his favorite pensive tunes takes him out of the world for awhile.

Dr. Perkins Marries During Vacation

Coming as a complete surprise to most of his friends in Peoria was the marriage of Dr. Howard C. Perkins, associate professor in history, to Mary Frances Sutherland, Erie, Penn., on December 26.

Other surprise holiday announcements were the engagements of Betty Morton to Wendall Cleaver, Virginia Thulin to Dwight Miller, Vivian Stinett to Robert Sam Wasley, Margaret Lund to John Mason, and Beth Merrill to Dave Harsh, all of Peoria.

Petes Make Sport On Glen Oak Ice

Snow to the Petes means a round of sleighing parties, skating and tobogganing. And so last Tuesday the nine Bradley coeds put on their snow suits, got out their skates and drove over to the Glen Oak lagoon for some hours of sport on the ice.

After the invigorating skate, the girls were invited over to Jean Clatfelter's home on E. McClure avenue for hot chocolate.

Those included in the skating group were Bobette Lyon, Maxine Merrill, Cherie Lidle, Dorothy Jansaen, Jean Clatfelter, Ruth Short, Lois Brock, Kay Keyes, and Ida Miller.

Beta Phi Thetas Have Smoker Monday

Beta Phi Theta fraternity held their first smoker of the new year last Monday night. After active meeting, the actives and the pledges gathered in the chapter room to listen to the Bradley-George Washington game. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Art Work On Display At Peoria Library

The annual exhibition of the Bradley School of Fine and Applied Art is now on display in the art room of the Peoria Public Library and will continue until next Monday.

This is a selected group of work from the various departments of the school which includes illustrations, commercial advertising layouts, designs of various types, portrait paintings, mural compositions, pictorial compositions, life drawings, and graphic techniques.

A new feature is an example of work from the new structural design course in which students not only design products for manufacture but prove the practicability of making them by means of models.

Other interesting features are color sketches for the new set of chapel murals which are now being painted in the Bradley studios, original costume designs and a series of outdoor portrait sketches in oil which are unusually fresh and spontaneous in handling.

The exhibit as a whole, like former Bradley art exhibit, gives convincing proof that a well-balanced program in art is being offered to Peorians and that many of the students are doing work of a professional level.

Get your Polyscope dollar in now—Jan. 26 is the deadline.

Bradleyites Fill Vacation, First Few Days Of New Year With Innumerable Parties

An attractive luncheon guest at the Delta Kappa house last Friday was Miss Gladys Ortgessen, a member of the faculty of Wooster college at Wooster, Ohio, and a close friend of Margaret Brown. After lunch girls lingered about the table chatting and singing until it was time for reluctant goodbyes and a rush for one o'clock classes.

Entertaining the Ohio guest were Janie Fox, Lois Riegel, Rita Eshelman, Mary Lee Guth, Phyl Barrick, Ruth Foberg, Helen Holzman, Jean Brennan, Flo Jean Fitchen, Ann Heidenman, Velda Taylor, Lora Lee Joy, Mary Musser, Betty Boyd, Shirlee Moran, Mary Ann Brewer, Shirley Ernsberger, Helen Townsend, Fran Jones, Vivian Kelly, Marjory Buckley, Margaret Brown and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan.

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Harris Blomeyer was a host of the Christmas holidays when he entertained a merry crowd at a dinner party at his home before the Lambda Phi dance. Supper, buffet style, was served the guests. Dancing and playing of favorite recordings occupied the time until all departed for the dance at the Hotel Pere Marquette. Attending the party were Bob Easton, Ruthie Short, Barbara LaForte, Bill Easton, Anne Bradley, Bill Lynch, Ann Dosley, Homer Barlow, Betty Boyd, Dan Heiple, Lois Riegel and Harris Blomeyer.

Harris was again host New Year's eve when a jolly group spent the first part of the evening enjoying "Gulliver's Travels" and then returned to the Blomeyer home on North Maplewood for refreshments and more entertainments. Making merry together that evening were Shirley Smith, Dick Bodtke, Sue Sprenger, Jim White, Betty Boyd, Dan Heiple, Shirlee Moran and Harris Blomeyer.

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Marian Moran turned domestic last Sunday evening when she invited a few of her college friends in to supper which she prepared herself at her Knoxville avenue home.

Then before departing for home, the coeds had a good "gab fest." Clara Walsh, Helen Schlegel, Helen Holtzman, Charlotte Clybourn and Martha Scott, were those who spent the evening at Marian's home.

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Mary Lou Heisel invited a few of her friends to her home after they had enjoyed a movie downtown on New Year's eve. Dancing and listening to the recording machine provided the entertainment. Late in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess. Mary Lou's guests were Emmalee Crews, Paul Moon, Lois Riegel, Clayton Burgy, Marian Lackland, John Monsor and Joe Hession.

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A continued New Year's celebration was the attraction for four couples when they stopped at Gennell Calef's home after the Bradley-Rice Institute basketball game on New Year's night. Gennell's guests were Norma Connolly, Frank Bridson, Phyl Bowman, Bud Pruehauf, Phyllis Beatty, Bob Barnet and Bob Welk.

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TECH Staff In Sleigh Party

Old Man Winter certainly started the New Year out right for the TECH staff members for last night they were able to have their long awaited sleighing party. The staff met at Bradley about 6:30 in the evening with skii suits, skates, toboggans, sleds—anything which could be of possible use on the snow clad hills of Detweiller park.

After the group was all assembled, they drove out to the park for several hours of sport sliding down and climbing back to the top of the hills.

Later in the evening, it is rumored, that Virginia Coker invited the staff down to her home on Seventh avenue for some of her special homemade pie.

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Alpha Pi's Celebrate Founder's Day Monday

The Alpha Pis celebrated their Forty-Second Annual Founders' Day banquet in the Lekas Marine Room last Monday evening. Robert Hill, president of the alumni chapter, presided.

After several addresses by members of the alumni, the group adjourned to the Alpha Pi fraternity house at 105 Bradley avenue. There the boys had a smoker, while listening to the Bradley Braves basketball game.

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE
There will be fire, if you don't watch out. The faculty passed new regulations this week. The Board of Social Control will help enforce them.

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Duquesne Gains Revenge Over Braves, 40-35

Bradley Unable To Hit Winning Stride In Game

By BILL CONVER

Bradley Tech's basketballers took a lesson last night when they were downed by Duquesne university. The Dukes got full measure of revenge for last year's defeat by handing the Braves a 40-35 setback.

The lesson Bradley learned was that they could not employ ordinary cut-and-break methods against a zone defense such as Duquesne set up for the last 15 minutes of the game last night.

After Bortel gave Bradley a lead with the first throw from the free throw line, Miltkovich hit two of the same, and Rudy Debnar cracked through with two fielders to give the Dukes an advantage which they never relinquished.

Hansen then tallied a free one, and the Braves scored their points one at a time, until "Bootchie" Bortel connected from the field to make the score Bradley 10, Duquesne 16. Thereafter for the remainder of the period the foe held the upper hand by from eight to ten points until Jim O'Brien closed out the half with seven points in a row to make the score Bradley 17, Duquesne 24.

In the last half Bradley pulled up to within two or three points of the visitors on several occasions, but ragged ball-handling at times prevented them from ever knotting the count.

As the time grew short Bradley's defense was drawn out farther and farther to let Debnar, Widowitz and Lacey race in for easy set-ups under the hoop. With eight minutes left O'Brien counted a fielder and left the tilt via the personal foul route. Bortel potted in two longs before he too was thumbed to the showers the same way.

With but three minutes left to go, Duquesne elected to retain possession of the ball and succeeded so well that no points were scored by either team during that period, although Bradley tossed several wild shots at the hoop when they could lay their hands on the ball. Bradley's rebounding was decidely off and they seldom got more than one shot at a time during the entire game.

Although Bradley outshot their opponents 51-49, many of their tosses were wild desperate attempts. O'Brien led the Techs with 12 points, while Debnar and Widowitz collected 10 of the Dukes' points between them.

Bradley swimmers will take part in the first meet of the year tomorow night in the YMCA pool when they meet the Loyola university tankmen beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Returning lettermen from last year include George Davis, Bob Cooper, Art Szold, Chuck Foberg and Ben Hippe.

Salesmanship Classes To Hold Banquet

According to custom, the Business Administration class in Salesmanship will hold its last meeting of the semester in the form of a salesmanship banquet, which will be held next Thursday noon, January 25, at the Y. W. C. A. Approximately thirty-five students are expecting to attend the banquet.

Walter H. Gardner, salesmanager of the Keystone Steel & Wire company, will be the main speaker. Added comments will be given by Dean Tillotson and Mr. Avery.

Frank Smith is acting as chairman of the program, Bonner Triebel is banquet chairman, and Mary Louise Hurd, publicity manager.

Open Freshman Registration

Four New Courses Are Offered

Four new courses will be introduced in the Bradley curriculum during the next semester, which opens Monday, February 5. They include Preparation for Marriage, conducted by Dr. C. W. Schroeder, and three general engineering courses, Thermodynamics, Kinmatics and Mechanisms, and Engineering Metallurgy, all to be conducted by E. R. Mertz.

Beginning freshmen and upper class transfer students began registering for the new semester this week. New students will continue to register in the office of Registrar Asa Carter the rest of the month.

Courses Open

As announced in previous years, heads of departments have indicated the courses below are open to beginning freshmen the second semester (Feb. 5). Freshmen are asked to consult the recitation schedule for details regarding section, hour, rooms, days, instructor, and full name of course.

Latin 101, 102, 103, 104, 105. Applied Mathematics 117. Art 102, Drawing. Art 132, Life Drawing. Art 142, Design. Art 164, Introduction to Art. Auto 334, 336, 338. Biology 100, Introduction to Biology Science. Biology 102, Animal Biology*. Biology 112, General Botany'. (*Prereq. H. S. Biology). Business Administration 102, Elementary Acct.* Business Administration 107, Introduction to Business. (Prereq. 2 years H. S. Acct.) Education 115, introduction to Education.

Offer Manual Arts

Electricity 121, House & Power Wiring. Electricity 225, Direct Current Mach. Electrict 331, Illumination* (*consent of instructor). English 222, Types of Literature. History 104, Modern Europe. Library 114, Records and Methods. Mathematics 112, Solid Geometry. Mathematics 114, Trig. for Pre-Medics. Mechanical Drawing 113. Mechanical Drawing 339, Perspective (Prereq. H. S. Drawing). Metal 111, General Metalwork. Metal 120, Soldering and Brazing. Metal 227, (not on schedule but available at same time as Metal 228). French, German, Spanish, 102, 202, 302. (Open to freshmen with proper high school credit. See page 75, catalogue.) Music 110, Appreciation of Music. Music 215, History of Church Music.

More Physical Ed

Physical Education (men). All courses on schedule except Athletic Coaching 332 and 334.

Physical Education (women), Phys. Ed. 111, Swimming. Phys Ed. 131, Volleyball. Phys Ed. 145, Health Conference. Phys. Ed. 191, Hygiene.

Physics 100, Introd. Course to Phys Science. Political Science 101, 102, American Government. Psychology 201, General Psychology. Speech 101, Fundamentals of Speech. Speech 102, Extemporaneous Speaking (consent of instructor). Woodwork 222, Finishing and Upholstery. Woodwork 223 (not on schedule but available at same time as Wood 224).

Blue Book Bounce Scheduled For Feb. 2

Betty Boyd, chairman of the Blue Book Bounce, announces that the dance will be held Friday, February 2, from 8:30 till 11:00 in the gymnasium.

Blue books are the leaflets in which finals are taken.

Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this annual mid-year mixer, no-date affair.

Jack Davis is the tentative band, and the admission will be twenty-five cents.

Bad News!

Examination Schedule First Semester 1939-1940

January 29, 30, 31, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday; February 1, 2, Thursday, Friday

8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3, Jan. 29.

All other 8 o'clock classes, examination Monday 8-10, Jan. 29.

9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3, Jan. 30.

All other 9 o'clock classes, examination Tuesday 8-10, Jan. 30.

10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Wednesday 1-3, Jan. 31.

All other 10 o'clock classes, examination Wed. 8-10, Jan. 31.

11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3, Feb. 1.

All other 11 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 8-10, Feb. 1.

1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3, Feb. 2.

All other 1 o'clock classes, examination Friday 8-10, Feb. 2.

2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 10-12, Jan. 30.

All other 2 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 10-12, Feb. 1.

3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12, Jan. 29.

All other 3 o'clock classes, examination Wed. 10-12, Jan. 31.

4 o'clock classes at that hour on their regular recitation day, examination week.

Evening classes at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting during examination week.

In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.

In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the examination period.

Faculty Forum To Broadcast

Travelers Abroad Discuss Europe

A faculty forum discussion of Scandinavian countries will be broadcast over WMBD Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, the third in the new series of Bradley broadcasts.

Mr. H. G. Avery, Mr. A. E. Gault, and Dr. W. H. Packard are taking part in the discussion. All three traveled this summer and are consequently able to give first hand information on conditions in Europe as they saw them, according to Dave Owen who is arranging the series of broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery were in Europe eight weeks, spending most of their time in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They were in France when the war broke out.

Mr. and Mrs. Gault spent six weeks in the Scandinavian countries and their capitols In addition to their European trip the Gaults have taken other trips, visiting South America in 1938 and the British Isles, 1937.

Dr. and Mrs Packard were in Norway, Sweden and Denmark for two months. They started for America a few days before the war began.

"Because of the tense situation in Europe today and the fact that these countries are in the limelight, the forum discussion should be of great interest to everyone," said Mr. Owen.

Donovan Speaks Tonight To Music Club

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Music club will meet at the home of William Donovan, Director of the College of Music. Mr. Donovan will speak on Sibelius, famous Finnish composer, his works, known and unknown. To illustrate his remarks, Mr. Donovan will play some of his fine Sibelius recordings on a new Capehart recording machine.

Last Tuesday, January 16, two students from Music College appeared on the amateur musical program. Ruth Klecker, violin student of Miss Ruth Ray, played "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, accompanied by Elinor Briggs, piano student of Mr. Donovan.

New Maps Obtained For History Classes

A case of new maps was received this week for use in the History department. These large colored maps will be used mostly for American History classes, according to Dr. Howard Perkins.

Dramatic Clubs In Variety Night

Offer Cash Prizes For Amateur Acts

Bradley's two dramatic organizations, Mask and Gavel and Theta Alpha Phi, are sponsoring a Variety Night to be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 20 and 21, in Bradley Hall.

All students of amateur standing are eligible to compete for the cash awards which are being offered. The first prize is $10; second, $5; and third, $3.

Keith Jameson, general chairman of the affair, urges all students and social organizations—clubs, fraternities, and sororities—to enter the competition. The acts must follow certain rules which will be announced in the next issue of the TECH.

Tryouts will be held approximately ten days before the performance and will be judged by Fred Folks, master of ceremonies, Keith Jameson and officers of Mask and Gavel and Theta Alpha Phi.

The program, which is to be strictly a vaudeville show, is limited to ten acts. Several of these are professional acts. However, these are for entertainment only and will not be judged.

The judges will be announced next week and will be chosen from WMBD, downtown newspapers and the advertising fields. The price of admission will be 35 and 50 cents as usual, and Mask and Gavel season tickets are good.

Students Bow To Music Lovers For Last Time This Semester In Recital Hall Tuesday

The climaxing student recital of the semester will be given in Bradley Hall at 8:15 o'clock next Tuesday, January 23. The program will proceed as follows:

Piano: Elinor Briggs, senior pianist, heads the program playing "Praeludium and Fugue in D minor" by Bach-Busoni.

Voice: Dorothy Newlund will follow, singing Charminade's "Summer" and "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell and Tipton.

Piano: Junior pianist, Jean Chamberlin will present the Brahms "Cappricio in G minor, Opus 116, No. 3."

Organ: The first movement, the Allegro-Maestoso of "Sonata in C Minor" by Gulmane, to be played by Edwin Koch, senior.

Piano and Violin: An ensemble selection, Godard's "Suite for Two Violins" programmed to include Ruth Klecker and Dorothy Howard, violinists, and Kay Keyes, pianist.

Wallin to Sing

Voice: Swen Wallin, junior, singing "La Donna e mobile" from Rigoletto by Verdi, and the favorite from Friml's Firefly "Giannina Mia."

Piano: Freshman Dorothy Bischoff adds the "Scherzo in B minor, Op 20" by Chopin.

Violin: "Rondo Capriccioso" by Chopin, as played by Ruth Klecker, sophomore.

Piano: Kay Keyes, sophomore, presenting the first movement, the Andante-Allegro, of Beethoven's "Sonato quasi une Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 1."

Organ: Senior organist, Melba Runtz, performing "Piece Heroique" by Franck.

Clarinet Trio Plays

Clarinet Trio: Tschaikowsky's "Danse Des Mirlitons" from the Nutcracker Suite, trio including Reinhardt Scheffler, sophomore, Harold Beach, freshman, and Rudolph Jungst, junior.

Piano: Jane Lashbrook, senior piano student, preforming Two Etudes, "C major, Opus 10," and "B Minor, Opus 25," both by Chopin.

Louise Rauch Sings

Voice: From Rigoletto by Verdi, "Care Nome" will be sung by Louise Rauch, senior.

Piano: Evelyn Strassburger, sophomore, will conclude the program playing "Toccata (Pour le Piano) by Debussy.

Accompanists for the evening will be Jean Cravens of the College of Music faculty, Elinor Briggs, and Evelyn Strassburger. Pianists appearing are pupils of William E. Donovan.

Student Council To Hear Grievances At Special Open Meeting Tuesday

Faculty Passes Smoking Regulations; No More Smoking Near Entrances To Campus Buildings

Regulations governing smoking on the campus were approved by the faculty at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Smoking will be permitted in the Wigwam and Freshman hall. Rules adopted are as follows:

1. Smoking is prohibited in all college buildings except those designated by the Board of Trustees.

2. Congregating and smoking is prohibited about all entrances to all college buildings.

The plan adopted came after long study by numerous groups, both faculty and student. Essentially, it embodies the program presented for consideration by the Student Council early in the fall. The plan was simplified into the two general rules, however, whereas the Council had drawn up regulations for each separate campus building.

The regulations are to be enforced by the Board of Social Control which is composed of the presidents of all student organizations, the Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary B. Huston, Dean of Men, Dr. C. W. Schroeder, and one other faculty member, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

The Board of Social Control will be assisted by all faculty members and employees of the college in enforcing the regulations.

Council recommendations that additional fireproof containers for refuse be placed in the Wigwam and that refuse containers be placed outside of buildings were also adopted by the faculty.

Snow Falls; Miss Johnson Stuck; Reading Postponed

St. Joan, the reading which was originally to be given by Miss Gertrude Johnson tomorrow evening, has been postponed until some time in March. According to a wire received by Dr. Krefting, a snow storm in Wisconsin has prevented Miss Johnson from arriving at Bradley when she had planned.

Students who have purchased tickets for Friday night will be able to use them at the later date. Admission will be 35 cents to students, 50 cents to adults. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Mask and Gavel.

Pass Books Run Out So Will Use Covers

Because student pass books will not stretch to match the Bradley athletic program, authorities scratched their heads this week in an effort to take care of free admission for Bradley students to the last two basketball games during this semester. It was finally decided that the back cover of the pass book is to be used for the Millikin game on January 20, and the front cover for the Tulsa game on the 25th.

Greek Representatives Of Polyscope Campaign Chosen

Bradley fraternities and sororities will have charge of the Polyscope subscriptions and collections beginning this week, Paul Haberkorn, business manager, announced yesterday when members were appointed to take charge of the book sales.

The appointments are as follows; Beta Phi Theta, Ted Cation; Lambda Phi, Robby Anderson; Delta Kappa, Lucille Roarke; Sigma Chi Gamma, Mildred Arends; Lambda Chi Alpha, Frank Smith; Sigma Phi, Dick Marshall; Alpha Pi, Don Gracier. Beta Mu, and independent students are urged to make their first payments on the Polyscope at the desk on the first floor of Bradley Hall.

Students are asked to cooperate with the Polyscope staff by making their payments as soon as possible.

Freshmen and sophomore pictures and others which have not yet been taken will be taken during the second week of the next semester.

Personnel Club Holds Date Banquet

A date banquet of the Personnel club, the second ever to be held at Bradley, provided entertainment at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. The first took place four years ago.

Ridley Orton, of the Caterpillar Tractor company, a former member of the club, discussed after dinner public speaking before the group. Five students also spoke on business topics.

Home Ec Club Girls Sell Chances On Dress

"Take a chance? Please do. Columbus did, and look what he found!"

Remarks of this kind are being heard all around the campus as the Home Ec girls are busy selling chances on a $16.95 dress. The chances, which are 10 cents each, or three for a quarter, can be purchased from any Home Ec member at any time.

According to Mary Lee Guth, club president, the profits made from the campaign will go to the Home Economics Scholarship fund.

The drawing to find the "lucky winner" will be held at the next meeting of the club, February 13.

calendar

Thurs., Jan. 18—French Club; Phi Sigma Pi Men's Union, 7:00.

Sat., Jan. 20—Millikin at Peoria.

Tues., Jan 23—Adv. Students Recital, College Division.

Wed., Jan. 24—Band; Philosophy Club.

Thurs., Jan. 25—Miss Ray, concert; Salesmanship Banquet at Y. W. C. A. at noon.

Success Of New Type Meeting Depends On Support

The question as to whether or not there are real student grievances and problems which are being ignored by the Student Council but which the Council should hear and act upon will be answered Tuesday night.

Evidencing more signs of activity than have been apparent in the group for several years, the Council's first open meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 14 will offer students with any ideas pertaining to student life at Bradley the opportunity to present their ideas and have them heard.

Council leaders have already been informed of at least two proposals which are being prepared for presentation, and it is probable that other forces on the campus will have their grievances ready to air by Tuesday evening.

Cites Power

According to the Constitution of the Council, the group "shall have the power to make to the faculty recommendations regarding any matters affecting the students of the Institute."

By expanding earlier interpretations of this clause, the Council hopes to silence perennial criticisms charging inactivity.

"The idea of an open student meeting seems to me to be a very good thing," president Frederic R. Hamilton stated Tuesday.

In the absence of Elinor Briggs, Student Council president, John Hammond, vice president, will preside. "This should be one of the most interesting meetings of the year," Hammond stated.

"If students take an active interest in presenting petitions, or at least in attending the session, we feel that it will be a definite step toward making the Council a body more thoroughly representative of student needs and desires," Miss Briggs said.

All petitions or requests giving the specific point or points which the student desires the Council to consider are to be presented in writing to the secretary or president of the Council, in addition to an oral presentation by the author or some other student.

To Study Problems

A Problem Committee, composed of Miss Briggs, Hammond and Virginia Coker, will study the problem as to whether it comes under the jurisdiction of the Council. If it should be referred to some other body, the committee will so inform the individual bringing the petition to the Council. If it comes under the jurisdiction of the Council, it will be referred by the Problems Committee to the proper standing committee or to an especially appointed committee.

No action will be taken by the Council at any open meeting, all matters brought up being held over to a closed meeting for further discussion and action. This is in accordance with procedure followed in committees of all legislative bodies.

All students are invited to attend, regardless of whether or not they desire to present petitions, Miss Briggs stated.

Prom Chairman Names Committees

Committee chairmen for the Junior Prom were announced yesterday by Fred Reuling, general chairman.

The chairmen are as follows: Tickets, James Roszell; orchestra, Bonner Triebel; finance, Ralph White; programs, John Schuck; decorations, Mary Ann Brewer; door, Bill Huey; chaperones, Charlene Appleby; publicity, Art Szold; lighting, Jack Rheim; date bureau, Marge Weber; and posters, Reba Williams.

These chairmen will choose their own committees and will begin work in the near future.

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● All In Favor Say 'Aye'

A motion has been made that the one-day holiday scheduled this year for Feb. 22, Washington's birthday anniversary, be moved to Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. For various reasons the motion has found immediate support and several faculty members and students have already seconded it.

The big reason for the change, of course, is that Feb. 12 is a Monday and the day of the basketball game with DePaul university in Chicago. Declaring Feb. 12 a holiday would lengthen the week-end and would enable students intending to see the game in Chicago to do so without missing classes. Feb. 22, on the other hand, falls on a Thursday.

In past years the custom has been apparently to alternate the observance of the two birthday anniversaries, dismissing classes on one day one year and on the other, the following year. Since the proposed change this year has so much to recommend it, one cannot help but hope that any difficulty in the path of the change will be overridden.

● Speak Now, Or - - -

Critics of the Bradley Student Council will be given an opportunity to use their peculiar talent for the possible benefit of all when the Council holds its first open meeting in room 14 of Bradley Hall next Tuesday night.

All constructive suggestions will be welcomed by the student governing body at this meeting set aside for the presentation of grievances.

Students who have something to say concerning the proper function of the Council in college life should speak Tuesday night. If they fail to do so on this occasion reserved for the purpose, they must be prepared to forever hold their peace.

—VLC

Algernon's Gripevine

Have you noticed how many students there are this year who think school is so dull! ! ! ! !

* * *

You'd think that E. A. had hung his pin on the whole school—they're so happy about it—not to mention our OLD HENN. Nice goin' kids.

* * *

Audrey just laughed and laughed 'cause she knew she had her FAVORITE fella before she came to Bradley!

* * *

Hogan—another fine person who is still high-school ing it.

* * *

Etheridge—what have you got to worry about? ? ? ? ?

* * *

Don didn't give an ELkins—but now he'SCOTT her again! ! !

* * *

And then there's the way this Bour-Coker family is growing by leaps and blondes.

* * *

Who will be writing the last chapter to the Roscoe mystery? Or shouldn't we bring that up?

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

APOLOGIES AGAIN

dere boss
well here i am again
mehitable i am again
boss seems like mehitable is
always
in trouble no she didnt have any kittens this time boss shes been behaving pretty well maybe its just the rarity of a good handsome
tom i dont know mehitabel says wait till spring but anyhow
she was all broke up about something
archy she says you know im
always
a lady but there are times
and boss right here she muttered something under her breath archy she says whathehell i sign up for a course here last sept i didnt wanna take the damn thing but i signed up for it becuz i had a free hour snap course francois told me
the boss its a good thing im a lady archy or id hunt that prevaricating
tomcat out and give him the beating he
deserves i took the course
and archie it wasnt no snap not for me at least and here i am flunkin it and no
hope anywhere archy
whathehell there oughta
be a law that every snap course should give as a well archy
she says and that old fire came back toujours gai toujours gai
and she hurried on in order to get to the family class
the class that
she is really interested in
and boss too boss
thats the way it goes boss
i guess you sign up for a snap course and sure enough you
flunk i counted twenty people moaning about that today archy

Suggestions
From the Stacks

Any day after four o'clock take home overnight a recent magazine to read in spare moments or after dinner, or perhaps later at night for relief from textbook and term papers.

Read the short stories in The American, Harpers, Good Housekeeping, or The Saturday Evening Post. The installments of the current best-seller, "Land Helene the Wind," are now in the Atlantic for October, November and December.

If amateur photography is your hobby, read about the $500.00 "Picture of Health" contest on page 22 of the January Hygeia, and then take home American Photography for January.

Other suggestions in January magazines are: "At Home with Walt Disney" in Better Homes and Gardens, "Walt Disney's Pinocchio" in Theatre Arts, "I Was a Jew" in Forum, "Toward European Federation" in The New Republic (January 8) and "Artists I have Known Through Eighty Years" by Maude Howe Elliott in North American Review (Winter, 1939-40).

The Publishers' Weekly for January 6, 1940, is a special issue celebrating the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing. It features illustrated articles on early printing in Europe, Mexico and the United States.

The two uppermost things in women's minds are birth and girth control.

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison—Saturday thru Thursday, Jan., 25—"Balalaika."

Russia under the surface of gaity in the Czarist circles, smoulders with the fires of revolt in the making. The main cast is as follows: Peter Kawlin (Nelson Eddy), Lydia Marakov (Ilona Massey), Nicki (Charlies Ruggles), Danchenoff (Frank Morgan), and General Karagin (C. Aubrey Smith. The plot is as follows: Prince (Eddy) meets girl (Ilona), who has two communists in her family (Lionel Atwell and Dalies Franz). Prince is a good fellow—sings for revolutionists. Revolutionists chop, chop, chop many heads when revolts break after the war has started. To make a fairy tale ending, the father (Lionel) is purged—because nasty reds don't understand revolution. Peter, his father the general, and Lydia have their problems in Paris but all ends happily, I guess.

Palace—Sunday and all week—"Destry Rides Again."

Marene Dietrich, James Stewart, Brian Donley, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins, and Mischa Auer are the stars. This is a picture of the old west, with lots of fighting and shooting. A highlight of the film is the fistfight between Tiger Dietrich and "Butch" Merkel. James Stewart is in on the fight also but only as mediator. Stewart appears as the shy young deputy sheriff who is able to bring peace to a wild border town. All of us fans of cowboy shows will like this one. The picture accompaning will be "City of Chance" with Lynn Bari.

Music Mania
by martha scott

It's been a whole long year since we Peorians have had the opportunity of "Dancin' with Annual" Weeks in our Ingiaterra ballroom. Member, he was here Christmas nite (28) in a "battle of music" with Bill Carlisle. We again have the good fortune to hear him next Sunday nite at the Ing at the usual bargain prices. For name bands $1.00 tax included.

Beginning their musical career on the Coast, Weeks and his original group of fellas started on their way up when they came into Chicago's Aragon and Trianon ball rooms. Since that time quite a way back, they have steadily climbed up and maintained their fame. Like most of the larger bands, its personnel has changed from time to time, but has always maintained the same high standard of skill and showmanship. An old timer, Weeks, is well known for his version of "Twelfth Street Rag."

With the coming of the new year, the Ing changed its schedule of dancing somewhat. Friday night dancing has been dispensed with for a while. Saturday nights finds various local bands on the stand with Charlie Cartwright there the majority of the time. Thursday is still the same with

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ROARING TWENTIES

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

A college degree seldom hurts a chap if he is willing to learn something after he graduates.

T-O-B
Drunk (to a little dog): Get outa here—the whole damn pack of you.

T-O-B
He: One swallow does not make a summer.
She: No, but it sure puts spring into your step.

T-O-B
Customer: Heavens man! Do you want to burn me? That towel is scalding hot.
Barber: Beg your pardon, siv. I couldn't hold it any longer.

T-O-B
Grace: And you say that he doesn't know how to kiss.
Gertie: I said he DIDN'T know how to kiss.

T-O-B
Waiter: Would you like to drink Canada dry, sir?
Morgan: I'd love to but I am only here for a week.

T-O-B
Salesgirl: Could I interest you in some underwear?
Male customer: I'll say you could.

T-O-B
The hard part is to find a girl attractive enough to please you and yet dumb enough to like you.

T-O-B
Opening sentence for a novel depicting college life: "A small coupe drew up in front of the fraternity house and twelve passengers alighted."

Chic and the boys.

Because library work, term papers, and class attendance has become more important this last week, it has been decided to give you all more time on the musical quiz. However, the answers are ready to go to print and will be published probably, within the next issue of the TECH.

Theta Alpha Phi will initiate five new members at its meeting tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. Lola Zeeman, Fred Folks, Wilson Schroeder, Dick Smith and Don Larey. Following the initiation ceremony dinner will be served to old and new members and their guests from Monmouth College, Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois university.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

In between classes this week, I found a little time to snoop around a bit and find some gossip 'n 'ses down some important sessions. So I'll give 'em to ya just as I saw 'em.

THINGS WE LIKE: — Jim O'Brien's smiling Irish eyes—Reddy's pooch—more pep assemblies like yesterday's—George Davis' good naturedness—Correll's green tie—a six page TECH—toboggan rides—Brickhouse's broadcasts—Robbie's hearty laugh—Morrison's wavy hair—the Alpha's cigarette machine—Ridgely's dry wit—Prof. Philip's Scottish brogue—the Lambda chorus—

THINGS WE DISLIKE—this blasted weather—snooty people—taking notes—Monday mornings—Bill Downey's wiseness—registration—Mehen's grading—Irvine's aloofness—thirty minute lunch hours—eight o'clocks—dances in the gym—too much makeup—climbing from the basement up to the tower room—the dorm rules—the library on Monday afternoons.

WHISPERINGS: — McConnell goes with a gal for two weeks and hangs his pin. He's setting a mighty wicked pace even for the Alpha Pie.—I guess that Starrick 'n Farley just can't be denied.—Morgan's sense of humor is sorta rare at times.—Monser is head over heels in love, poor boy.—Haven't heard much about Chamberlin this year. Whatsa matter Clark?—Blomeyer is getting to be quite a man of the campus. Three different girls in one week. Wow!—Why doesn't Robbie give Demgen a chance?—Rider's crush on Hensen hasn't grown stale has it?—

NON-SENSE:—The Sig Phis and the Alpha Phi got together for a friendly ball session yesterday and after finishing the smokes, furnished by Benner Triebel, they were all treated to a movie by Bob Leu. Haw!—Chairs had to be placed in the aisles and in the hall outside of the chapel doors to accomodate the overflow of students wishing to hear Tommy Hamlin's lecture on "You Too Can Be the Life of the Party."

A LAST WORD:—Confuscius say: "Wise ones read about others in gossip columns but others never read about wise ones."

DANCE IN WIGWAM
There will be a recording dance at the Wigwam tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, student concession leaders announced. All Bradley students are invited to attend.

SOUVENIR POEM FOR PERSONNEL DATE BANQUET

"LOYAL DEAN"
(With no apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

I

You may talk of business here
As you spread the banquet cheer
When you're called upon to give
your short selection.
But when it comes to teaching
Many subjects, all far reaching;
You can't deny that to this man
we owe affection!

Now at Bradley's Hilltop campus
Where recitation schedules cramp
us
And we enter lookin' mighty green.
Of all that faculty row
The finest man we know
Is our personnel instructor—
LOYAL DEAN!

Oh, it's DEAN, DEAN, DEAN!
With a smile wide a mile, Loyal
Dean!
So as we banquet here
Let us give a cheer
To our beamin' benefactor—
LOYAL DEAN!

II

About ten long years ago
When Tech was mighty low
And students worried about their
future life.
Other men let loose the reins
And gave way to "Tillie's" brains
And he offered a solution to the
strife.

He didn't spare the horses
He inaugurated courses
Such as Senior Personnel and
others you have seen.
He satisfied ambitions
By finding men positions
AND WE OWE IT ALL TO-
NIGHT TO LOYAL DEAN!

So it's DEAN, DEAN, DEAN!
YOU SAVIOR OF THE SENIORS—LOYAL DEAN.
Though possibly we torment you
By the livin' God that sent you
YOU'RE A BETTER MAN THAN
WE ARE, LOYAL DEAN.

(Editor's note: The above poem, read at the Personnel club banquet Tuesday, was written by Joe Hession.)

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"IN NAME ONLY"
PLUS—JOHN GARFIELD
and PRISCILLA LANE in
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
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ON THE WARPATH
By Bob Leu

The Big Blue of Millikin U. who appear here Saturday night to open our conference cage season are rated rather high this season. The Braves may experience a little difficulty in disposing of their first league foe.

The "Famous Five" of the last three years left a perfect record behind them as far as the I. C. C. is concerned. They won 27 sraight conference games without a defeat. The closest the boys came to being knocked off was at Millikin last year and at Ill. Wesleyan two seasons ago.

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Millikin's center, Musso, who gave the Braves so much trouble last year down in Decaur with his uncanny hook-shot is back again this season.

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Carleton Munday, Peoria Central's star basketballer, who plans to enter Bradley, if all goes well, has everything that a college could ask for.

Munday is an outstanding student, ranking in the upper 10 per cent of his class at the bluff school. Coaches Doc Herke and Bobby Theus rate him as one of the best players to leave P. H. S. in a long while.

As one of the Central teachers has said, "Central's loss will be Bradley's gain. He is one of the finest boys I have ever known—the ideal all-around boy."

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We like to cooperate with Bill Moyle in his minor sports campaigns. We know that you're with him, too, in his efforts to build up the neglected minor sports program here on the Hilltop. Let's take a bird's-eye view of this swimming team which Bill has coming up to open their season tomorow night in the local Y. M. C. A. pool.

Back from last year's splash team are letterman Capt. Charles Foberg, back and free styler, Artie Szold and Bob Cooper, free style, "Big George" Davis, diver and free styler, and Kenny Hippe, breast stroke.

Davis, who last year led the squad, may be counted on again this year to lead the point parade. Chuck Foberg, last year's honorary captain, will be through next week because of the eight semesters' rule, but will assist Coach Moyle for the rest of the season.

The swimming chart includes this year's nine to meet with Loyola, DePaul, Grinnell, Augustana, Knox, Wesleyan, and the I. C. C. meet on March 30.

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The squad this year should be strengthened over last year by the addition of Clark Chamberlain, free style and diving, Lee Langer, free, Herb Cairns, breast, Ed Hartwig, back, and Don Schooley and Roddie Thompson as free-stylers and divers.

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Swimming should continue to become more popular here at the Tech with the advent of the Dolphin club, promoted by energetic Chuck Foberg.

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After looking over some of our freshmen wrestlers there is no doubting that Moyle has the boys on the way in that sport.

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Nomination for the most popular referee with the fans—Big Jim Enright, the boy with the P. A. voice. Some one has suggested that we don't need to set up our public address system when Jim works a game at the armory—he tells 'em everything there is to know.

Enright, by the way, is the basketball editor of the Chicago Herald-American. After working two games here he has gone back to his desk in the Windy City singing the praises of our Braves.

Assassins Win Two In Intra-Mural Loop

Bradley's gymnasium was the scene of a series of heated intramural basketball tussles last Monday afternoon with the cagers displaying some fine basketball in their quest for the intra-mural cage laurels.

The Tigers took the Bob Cats five into camp, defeating them 32 to 24, with Earl Morrison pacing the victors with 9 tallies.

The Assassins thumped the Meatballs 13 to 11, while in previous encounters the Twerps felled the Ramblin' Wrecks 35 to 14, and the Assassins overwhelmed the Bob Cats 44-13. In the latter tilt Bobby Theus sparked the Assassins to their triumph with 16 points.

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Braves Hit Win Column Over W. U.

O'Brien Dials 18 Points Against Little Giants

Bradley Tech's rollicking cagers fought their way back to the winning side of the ledger last Saturday night when they took a decisive 46-33 victory from the Wabash college warriors on the Armory court.

Though Kenny Olson, valuable starter of the "Fighting Five" did not see action throughout the entire encounter because of an injured leg, Jim O'Brien, stellar forward regular, made up for Olson's absence by paving the way to the Brave's win. O'Brien tallied 18 markers before being ruled out of the game on personal

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fouls near the close of the tussle.

Lloyd Bortel, the Braves' quick-shot artist, threaded the hoop for 14 points, while Big Chris Hansen, consistent scorer for the Hilltoppers, came through with his usual quota of points, though the nine he scored were somewhat under his high-point average. Don Case, a reserve guard, did a commendable job of filling in the injured Olson's post as guard.

The win put the Techmen back in the win column after two consecutive setbacks at the hands of Rice Institute and George Washington University. It gives the Braves five wins and three losses thus far in the campaign.

The Hilltopper's defense appeared exceedingly well-knit against the rather weak offensive tactics of the Indianans. During the first half, especially, were the Wabash boys weak at the hoop, registering only 16 points while the Braves rolled over the Wabash defense for 20 markers.

After a slow start, Wabash tied the game up at 7-all on two field goals and three gratis shots. But this was the nearest the Indianans ever came to overtaking the Braves throughout the game. A maze of field goals by both teams saw the Braves slowly gaining over the Wabashmen, with O'Brien executing several fancy fielders near the basket. "Bootchie" Bortel again added to the Braves' score with his set shots, one being a long shot from far out on the court, which brought the Bradley advantage to 27-15. Hansen's neat follow-up of O'Brien's shot ended the first half scoring at 29-16, Bradley, after Clawson's free toss gave Wabash another point.

It was Wabash's turn to get a head start in the second half, and Captain Rhode gave his team an inspired start when he dumped three quick fielders to make the score 29-22. O'Brien and Bortel retaliated with two and one fielders, respectively, to relieve the worried fans. Tallies by Rhode and Clawson of the visitors plus two free tosses by the latter closed the scoring for Wabash until late in the period. It was here that Tech's offensive aces opened fire at the Wabash basket, hitting with amazing regularity. O'Brien and Bortel again sparked the drive with Case and Hansen each contributing a field goal. Bortel's gratis toss ended the Bradley scoring for the game at 46 points.

A short rally by the Wabashmen netted six points on a goal by Phillips and two by Klein, making the final score 46-33.

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SQUAW SQUIBS
by Jean Howell

Basketball practices are well underway now with most of the teams already planning their plays as well as practicing on individual shots and guarding. Maxine Merrill, manager of the tournament, is whisking around trying to get everyone to practices on time—and giving valuable hints for rather humble beginners to those who have not been nearer a basketball than seeing Bradley play down at the Armory. Your columnist is feeling rather decrepit after a rousing half hour trying vainly to throw the ball through the hoop—which seems so hard to one so aged.

Time for nominating new officers for W. A. A. Board is arriving. So at meeting last week—a new nominating committee was appointed by President Helen Murray: Frances Day, Mary Louise Hurd, Ruth Terry and Pearl Newmann. These gals will select the officers and after they have been properly elected, the new officers will meet with the old Board and choose new managers for the various sports as well as for publicity.

Plans are being formulated by the Theory Class in regard to a proposed Play Day with the Physical Ed classes of Eureka College. It will take place in early Spring—so be on the watch for further details.

In the Bull-Pen
by Bill Conver

We like the work of Enright, the official in a couple of Bradley's recent games. Some might think that his work was a bit showy, but he at least lets the crowd know what fouls are being called for. This is a definite aid to better sportsmanship, as there are many times in a basketball game when the crowd boos, because they do not completely understand the situation under which an official made a decision.

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Jim O'Brien is a great help to the Tech team. He keeps the ball moving and is a great asset to the defense.

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Saturday's game is high school night. There will be high school basketball teams from near and far to see the Braves and the Big Blue tangle.

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Brickhouse claims he has a perfect record on shots, both in the Armory and Madison Square Garden. He has shot once in each place and made good. Dig up three guys who saw you do it Jack, and we'll believe you. That must be some outfit WMBD has in the Y league. Brickhouse and Budd! Wow!

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Tech Cops Sixth Win From Aggies

Bortel, Hansen Pace Improved Brave Attack

Bradley Tech's Braves took their sixth win of the year last Monday night at the Armory when they completely overpowered a highly-touted New Mexico A. and M. basketball crew to the tune of 53-37.

Big Chris Hansen, Tech's stellar center, grabbed high point honors with 17 markers, followed closely by speedy "Bootchie" Bortel with 15 points. Jim O'Brien, the new sparkplug of the team, registered 10 tallies.

The Hilltoppers wasted no time in getting an advantage over their dangerous high-scoring rivals.

BORTEL

HANSEN

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O'Brien countered for two swift field goals, followed by Hansen and Bortel. The Aggies started their scoring early in the game but were unable to hit with the regularity of the Braves. With eight minutes to go in the first half, the Technicians were in possession of a 16-11 advantage.

But with the eight minutes in the first stanza, the Aggies took measure of the Braves, and came within two points of tieing them at the half. The score was 21-19, Bradley.

A renewed and inspired team of Braves came out on the floor for the second half. Holding the enemy in check, the Techmen began to pound away at the Aggies' goal, bringing the score to 25-19 before the Aggie five could score their initial second period tally. It was not long, however, before the Aggies got back into the ball game with a few buckets of their own. Midway in the last period the score was 30-27 in favor of the Techsters, the nearest the Aggies were to be to victory for the remainder of the game.

A series of rapid-fire connections at the hoop by the Braves, led by Hansen and Bortel, was enough to bury the Aggies into submission beyond any hope of victory. The Tech power completely bewildered the New Mexican's defense to register 19 points in the last eight minutes of play, 17 of which were chalked up through the combined efforts of Hansen and Bortel. Weak efforts for a rally were futile against the Techmen, and the final gun sounded, with a 53-37 triumph for the Braves.

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Wrestlers Drop Meet To Chicago Grapplers 26-8

Trumpold, Griffin Grab Victories Over Maroon Matmen

Bradley Tech's wrestling team bowed to the University of Chicago's grapplers by a score of 26-8 last Saturday afternoon at the Hilltop gymnasium.

Though defeated by a powerful Big Ten foe, the Techmen displayed plenty of opposition to the Chicagoans, not yielding without a great struggle. Griffin (135) and Trumpold (heavyweight) brought victories to the Braves' cause, Trumpold winning by a fall over his 225-pound opponent. Griffin took a hard-fought decision over Tifros of the Maroons.

The summary:

Young (Chicago) defeated White (Bradley) by fall. Time, 2:59. Pyle (C) defeated Robison (B) by fall. Time 3:22. Griffin (B) defeated Tifros (C) by decison. Thomas (C) defeated Jones (B) by fall. Time, 6:00. Stone (C) defeated Cairns (B) by fall. Time, 6:00. Ivy (C) defeated Holmes (B) by decision. Moore (C) defeated Coyte (B) by decision.

Exhibittion: Butler (C) defeated Berger (B) by fall.

Spanish Club Plans Year

On Wednesday, January 17, at the home of Faculty Advisor Wilson E. Wilmarth, the Spanish club held its monthly meeting. At the business meeting plans were discussed for the coming semester and five new members were voted in from the first and second year classes.

Braves Open Loop Warfare With Big Blue

With ten men on their squad towering six feet or better, the Big Blue of Millikin University come to Peoria this Saturday to give the Braves their first conference struggle of the season.

It will be high school night at the Armory, and there is every reason to believe there will be a large crowd of students at the game. Members and coaches of high school quintets will be guests of the Bradley athletic department. Reservations already received from nearby schools indicate that upwards of five hundred cagers will view the battle.

The tilt will be an all-important one for Bradley as the Braves will be seeking their 28th consecutive conference basketball victory. The Big Blue will be keyed up for revenge and would like nothing better than to end the Techmen's great record.

The Decatur school is boasting one of the strongest teams in recent years. Capt. Al Musso, 6'1" senior forward, has been a scoring sensation in early season games. Earl Buse, 6'4" sophomore center has also contributed his share of the buckets. John Taflinger, 6'1" sophomore guard, and Kenneth Park are defensive stars.

Bradley's next conference game will be with Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington on February 9.

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Surrealists On Parade In Manual Arts Building

An exhibit of surrealist paintings will be on display in room 131, South Manual Arts, for the next two weeks. Visiting hours to the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4, and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 12.

Boris Margo, the artist, is an unknown contemporary exponent of this fairly new school—probably the most famous of whom is Salvador Dali. His melting of watches and crutches are well-known by even the most uninterested layman. The realm depicted in these scenes is one of dreams—not the external world as we experience it.

This interpretation is vastly different from any other artist's—any art so subjective would of necessity vary widely with each artist. Margo's oils and water-colors have no recognizable objects, but things that look almost like some object, only to change radically with the next examination.

"They appear more like colored drawings than like paintings," remarked Professor McIntosh, upon first viewing the collection. He added that the color schemes are quite easy, and contain no large pattern of flowing hues—as the advance reports of the exhibit would have one believe. And indeed the bright colors are on such small areas that from a distance they appear quite dull and only upon close scrutiny do the tiny and complicated designs appear in mystical patterns. The paintings are very harmonious, however, and most interesting from the standpoint of abstraction.

One of the large pictures looks vaguely like an under sea scene, with corals and sponges—yet with smoke blowing in front of it, which lends a distinctly unearthly appearance.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

This week I've snooped through the closets and I've found several things that I hope will be of interest to you. On more than one hanger I found complete ski outfits put away for the time being because their owners had received winter sport injuries.—Ida Hunt's wardrobe we find some new shoes and a hat that she wore this week; can it be another crusade?—Sometimes we wonder if a certain room on the 4th floor has a closet?—In one pocket of an outfit I found the credentials to write Dorm Doings and the outfit didn't belong to Clegg or Westhaefer either.—A sweater of Peg's seems to show a little wear over the heart; is it the new Cornell pin?—Meyers and DeSutter could not seem to find hangers in their rush Saturday evening when the "two foreigners" arrived; and then Elsie turned down a date for the next night, Hm-m-m.—From the looks of Hardy's blues as they hung on their hook, we wonder if she'll go in for spring planting, if spring ever comes.—Some of the cupboards are very neat and in order, but even if the rest don't look so nice, we know where the things are, that is, until we really want them.—Loyalty was the one thing that was implied to us as we snooped. Have you noticed how many of the dorm's Lambda Phi's have lavendar ensembles? But best of all, have you noticed how many of our dorm gals have either Red or White sweater and and shirts? That's loyalty, and it all goes to Bradley.—

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TOG TALK
by Helen Elaine Booth

It certainly seems like a drunken man's dream to go window-shopping in galoshes and mittens, only to have frilly spring fashions thrust before you. But in spite of the chills that may play tag up your spine the merchant seems to take great delight in seeing just how early he can put Easter clothes in the windows.

In taking a peek at the spring fashions for this year we find it is going to be a more flowery season than ever before. Gardenia white, Begonia pink, bluebell, hibiscus red and jonquil are the predominating colors.

An exclusive New York store is giving away a large, fresh gardenia to every purchaser of a gardenia-white blouse. As the blouses are only three dollars this is a bargain worth seeking (for New Yorkers).

If you get hold of a picture of your mother taken in pre-war days you will find she is wearing a blouse similar to the one you will be wearing this spring. The modern ones are of silky batiste shirt-waist with hundreds of tucks or fly front rayon crepe with pin tuck detail. Stitched pannelled shirts of silk crepe with small round collars are tricky.

For gals with good potentialities for dress designing, Simons of New York is sponsoring a blouse design contest with many and large prizes. If you are interested in the details, see me.

Vogue says that unmistakably new is the long bodied silhouette. Not long waisted, the waistline stays at its normal location but with the area of you from neck to thigh clearly defined.

Suits will follow this idea with checks, plaids and stripes all good. If you can't get rid of that extra poundage bold plaids will give the illusion of slenderness, with a flare tucked skirt and a matching long line jacket with the new hip pockets.

Especially fetching is the coachman suit with a braid bound collar on its peplum pocket jacket. The material is a distinctive diagonal stripped wool.

Suits this year are going to be so unusual that no one can wear all types, so take care in buying that you choose one that does something for you.

A minute description of the dress of the week: Designed by Schiaparilli — sheer wool—shirt-waist style—flared skirt, unfastened via seventeen adorable buttons down the front—clever pigskin belt—two "cash and carry" hip pockets of about six by four each —comes in powder blue, glamour green, powder pink and cloudy grey—price, ten dollars—even Algy would be a knockout in it.

Cartwright Swings Players Dance

The Peoria Players will hold their fifth annual ball next Friday, January 27, from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the La Salle room of the Pere Marquette hotel.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bellas is general chairman of the event and she has engaged the services of two of the best orchestras in this section—Charlie Cartwright and Joie Livek. Mrs. Bellas is being assisted by Mrs. Harold Hutchinson and Mrs. H. P. Blomeyer.

Because the ball has proved to be so popular in past years, it has been decided to limit the attendance to 500 couples. The advance sale ticket price is $2.50, but tickets may be obtained at the door for $3.00.

A new feature is being introduced at the ball this year. Mrs. Bellas has reserved the Peoria Room for the entire evening and dinner will be served there at seven and supper at ten. The price for this is $5.00.

Among those assisting Mrs. Blomeyer on her ticket committee are Jean Jacob, Sally Osborn, Mildred Arends, Helen Schlegel, Al De Young, Joe Hession and Bob Leu.

Kay Keyes Entertains At Sunday Party

Even a blizzard didn't succeed in keeping a group of snowloving students from braving the skinlashing wind and meeting at Kay Keyes' home on Thrush avenue for a jolly get together last Sunday evening.

In spite of the fact that they weren't able to go skating as planned, they were very capable of consuming all the delicious food which Kay had prepared for the after-skate feed. Kay's mother had made some special chili, salad, brownies and cocoa for the occasion.

Spending the evening at Kay's were Maxine Merrill, Ruth Short, Jean Clatfelter and Ida Miller.

Philosophy Club To Hear Lepley At Meeting

John Dewey's theory of value will be discussed by Dr. Ray Lepley before the Philosophy club in the Round Table room of the Wigwam Wednesday evening, January 24. An informal discussion will follow the talk.

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Lambda Chis Have Post-Game Dance

After the Wabash game last Saturday night, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity asked their dates to a recording dance at the Y. M. C. A. The couples enjoying dancing and refreshments were Bill Huey, Maurine Clapp, Chuck Hausam, Virginia Hobin, Roy Johnson, Phyllis Beatty, Al Pfanschmidt, Betty Lou Miller, Phil Farmer, Marylin Williams, John Way, Frances Day, Herb Young, Ella Rae Huffman, Will Huber, Mary Birkett, Jack Pfeiffer, Shirley Ernsberger, Bill Smith, Ruth Atkinson, Tom O'Brien, Joyce Hunt, Bob Berte, Roberta Johnson, Frank Smith, Gertie Elzner, Don Harms and Scotty Welch.

Jean Burd In Charge Of Y W Supper

Jean Burd was in charge of the Y. W. cabinet chili supper last Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at the Sigma Chi Gamma house.

Plans for the Blue Book Bounce and the next Y. W. C. A. meeting were discussed. There will be a basketball game February 6, so the 'Y' meeting will be held February 7 instead at 7:30 p. m. in the social hall.

Friendship will be the theme of the Y. W. meeting, which will be a Valentine party, according to Julia Colvin, president. Refreshments will be served, and all 'Y' members are urged to attend the party.

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Reba Williams Has Bridge Party Friday

A bridge game furnished a lot of fun for four couples last Friday night and proved profitable for two others at the home of Reba Williams on Knoxville avenue.

To the couple who had the highest score, Reba gave two tickets to the Madison treatre. The lucky pair were Ann Snyder and Murray Denton. Another prize, a statuette of Pinocchio, was awarded Imogene Ross and Hartzel Hickman as a booby prize.

Reba's guests for the evening were Betty Ann Louis, Harry Schindler, Madeline Callahan, Bill Grawey, Imogene Ross, Hartzel Hickman, Ann Snyder, Murray Denton, Marjorie Weber, Dick Davison and Bob Whitcomb.

Janis Fox To Play Hostess Role Saturday

Janis Fox will be a charming hostess Saturday evening before the Bradley-Millikin game when she entertains several of her friends at dinner at her home on Knoxville avenue. Immediately after dinner the girls will depart for front row seats at the game. Janis' guests will be Lois Riegel, Betty Boyd, Millie Dunseth, Phyl Bowman, Doris Nyberg, Maryanna Richardson and Janis Fox.

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B. G. Nelson Fetes Two St. Louis Guests

The Nelson home on Moss avenue was open Saturday night after the Bradley-Wabash basketball game feting two guests from St. Louis, Jim White and Pete Welch.

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Next Monday. The TECH staff will be occupied with the semester quizzes, just like the rest of you. So the next issue of the paper will be published Feb. 8.

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Council Hears Problems In Open Meeting

Student Proposes New Plan For Representation

In response to the Student Council's ultimatum that they speak now or forever hold their peace, student critics had their innings Tuesday night at the Council's first open meeting. Five proposals were presented and were taken under advisement by that body.

Attendance was not large, but those present were generally free in airing their views on the subjects brought up for discussion.

Plan To Re-Organize

A plan to re-organize the Council in an effort to make the body representative and non-political was presented by Deane Richardson, as well as a proposal for setting up a steering committee composed of several faculty members and Council representatives.

The suggestions that a special chapel be held before each election for the introduction of candidates was made by Bonner Triebel. Other proposals included provision for student representation on the faculty chapel committee and a study of traffic in Bradley Hall between classes.

To Be Studied

The proposals will next be studied by a Problems Committee of the Council, composed of Elmer Briggs, president, John Hammond, vice president, and Virginia Coker. This committee will decide the jurisdiction of the issue, and refer the matter to the author of the proposal to be taken by him to the proper body, if it does not come under the Council.

If the matter is one on which the Council may properly take action, the group will make a thorough study of it and then take action, according to Council leaders.

Hammond presided Tuesday night in the absence of Miss Briggs.

Home Ec Grads Teach, Practice What They Learned

Of the nineteen seniors graduated by the Home Economics Department last June, thirteen are teaching in high schools or grade schools, two are working in insurance offices, three are at home and one is a student in a business college. These figures were compiled from a survey of graduates released recently by the placement bureau.

Isabel Annicker, Hazel Becker and Evelyn Fahey are teaching in Peoria schools. In New Boston, Shirley Arends is telling her little pupils how to make white sauce and fudge. Elizabeth Stifter is holding forth in the home ec. department at the high school in Victoria, Illinois. Margaret Furst is teaching in Ogden, Illinois, Dorothy Bringman is at LeMars, Iowa; Josephine Haase is teaching in the grades in Pottstown. Darlene Hendricks is teaching in her home town of Farmersville, while Dorothy Neal is in the high school at Sherrard, Illinois. On the staff of the Seward High School is Elfrieda Heideman, and Irene Johnson is teaching in Anna, Illinois.

Marge Hamilton is the lone home ec grad continuing her education. She is taking a course in a Chicago business college. Ruth Schlatter is working in the office of the New York Life Insurance Co., and Betty Hoffman is in the office of the Household Finance Corporation.

The final three to be accounted for are Frances Lynch, Julia Royalty and Dorothy Miner. The alumni bulletin lists these three girls as "at her home." Julia as Mrs. Sam White and Dottie as Mrs. Palmer Bliss.

Students Study Marriage

Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Among the 25 senior men and women enrolled in "Preparation for Marriage," course being offered for the first time at Bradley next semester, are Margaret Eshelman, left, and Mary Musser. Dr. C. W. Schroeder is conducting the class.

'Be Prepared' Is Motto Of Seniors In New Marriage Course

Some 25 Bradley senior men and women will take marriage apart to see "what makes it click" when a course offered by the college for the first time, "Preparation for Marriage," is conducted next semester by Dr. C. W. Schroeder, head of the department of social science.

The course has proved attractive to Bradley students and, as a result, it must be limited to seniors only. Dr. Schroeder said yesterday that approximately 25 seniors would be enrolled in the class.

Although it is listed on the class schedule as a junior-senior subject, seniors will be given first preference because the junior will be able to take the course next year, Dr. Schroeder said.

With this "Preparation for Marriage" course, Bradley becomes one of the few institutions in the middle-west to offer a preparatory course for this responsibility of mature life. The University of North Carolina has offered such a course, however, for the past 14 years.

Dr. Schroeder will use his own dissertation on marriage problems and divorce, entitled "Divorce In a City of 100,000 Population," as the basic text in the course.

Ruth Ray Concert Given In Chapel Tonight

Music lovers on Bradley campus and in all of Peoria are enjoying two major concert events this week in Bradley Hall Chapel. Tuesday evening, at 8:15 p. m., advanced music students presented a miscellaneous program of piano, violin, vocal, clarinet, organ numbers. Student performers were applauded by an enthusiastic audience.

Musicians appearing on the program were Elinor Briggs, Jean Chamberlin, Dorothy Newlund, Erwin Koch, Ruth Klecker, Ray Keyes, Dorothy Howard, Dorothy Bischoff, Swen Wallin, Melba Runtz, Reinhardt Scheffler, Jane Lashbrook, Harold Beach, Louise Rauch, Rudolph Jungst, and Evelyn Strassburger, seventeen applied music students from the College of Music.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Ruth Ray will present her faculty violin recital. Miss Ray, nationally known violinist, plans to come to her audience tonight as more than an artist. She has so arranged her program that she may talk informally with her listeners about the music she will play, points of interest, points needing explanation of her program. Olga Sandor of Chicago will accompany her at the piano. This program is open to all tonight.

Mask And Gavel Sets Regulations For Variety Show

Variety Show participants will abide by the following rules announced today by Keith Jameson: judging is final; no professional acts may compete for cash prizes; only students may participate; dramatic or comedy acts are limited to five members; and all acts must be auditioned by officers of Mask and Gavel and Theta Alpha Phi.

These auditions will be held a week or ten days before the show, which will be given February 20 and 21. Hours of auditions will be announced later by Fred Folks who will M. C. the show.

Folks is well qualified for this position as he has had wide experience in radio announcing and dramatic work.

All Bradley students are urged to enter the show. Clubs and Greek letter organizations are expected to enter several acts. All divisions of Bradley students, including part time and horology students, are eligible to compete for the three cash prizes of $10, $5, and $3.

Dr. Swain Tells Of Physics Society Meetings

Dr. V. F. Swaim is telling his classes of the many interesting things in physical science he observed at the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physics Society which was held at Columbus, Ohio, recently.

An instrument on display there gives a vivid class room demonstration of the acceleration of a beam of light. Positive and negative acceleration was recorded.

Tomorrow Set As Deadline For Polyscope

Haberkorn Announces Large Number Of Subscriptions

The curtain will fall tomorrow on the opening drive for subscriptions for the 1941 Polyscope. The $1 down payment must be paid either today or tomorrow to reserve a copy of this year's better-than-ever yearbook.

Payments may be made by independents at the Polyscope desk in the front of the chapel entrance. All fraternity and sorority members are asked to pay their respective representatives by Friday noon in order that a report may be made by them to the business manager Friday afternoon.

As at least half of the pages of the book are now in the hands of the printers, only sufficient copies will be printed as are secured by the down payment. Thus to insure the possession of this year's Polyscope, which will be ready for distribution by May 1, six weeks earlier than last year's book was distributed, it is imperative that the down payment be paid by tomorrow.

Seniors are urged to make appointments with the Pyke studio for having their pictures taken next week as soon as they have finished their finals. All proofs must be returned to the studio by February 15.

Record Number

Climaxing a two week's subscription drive, a record number of orders have been obtained, Paul Haberkorn, business manager, has announced. These orders, however, must be backed by the initial down payment. The next payment is not due until next month.

The Polyscope this year will be a third larger than the book issued last year, containing 30 more pages, a total of 132, of which 16 will be in color.

Another Tradition

In order to dispel some confusion concerning the date of the coming book, the staff has announced that the 1941 book is definitely this year's book, the 1940 issue being the one published last year. The idea of dating the book a year ahead started many years ago when the book was traditionally published by the junior class. The only part of this tradition that holds true today is that the editor is always a junior.

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Frats To Hold Friendship Hop

Ducats Go On Sale Next Wednesday

Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday for the first annual Inter-fraternity dance to be held on February 16 at the Inglaterra.

The ducats for this informal affair will be one dollar a couple and Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 8:45.

Open to all Bradley students and alumni, the dance is to obtain money for a new inter-fraternity scholarship cup and also to bring about friendship among the fraternities.

Professor Harold Avery, head of the Inter-fraternity council, is in charge of the dance with Bob Leu, B. Nelson, Oren Lane, Earl Morrison and Jack Pfeiffer as his committee.

The interfraternity council hopes that the dance will set a precedent of cooperation and establish better feeling among the fraternities. The dance probably will be continued as an annual affair.

The fraternities need a new scholarship cup to replace the old one which is completely covered with names. As it is necessary to win the cup five years in succession in order to keep it, and no organization has done this, the old cup will be kept at the Wigwam.

More details of the dance will be published in the next issue of the TECH. As in past years, there will be no TECH during exam week.

Know What's Coming - - 'Snow Party

Turn On The Juice, Bring Out The Coffee, Gay Week Of Finals Begins Monday

There was a wan and weary look about her as she stumbled desperately over the library threshold. In one hand she firmly gripped three freshly purchased packages of "easy" note pads and in the other hand she precariously balanced three weighty looking green and blue volumes. "What am I going to do?" she wailed, and when we looked at her drawn, anxious face we knew straightway that here was another college student suffering painfully from the anguish of that eleventh hour desperation — that incomparable concentration-stricken sensation when the remembrance of late papers, cut classes, unprepared recitations, untouched texts, untaken notes, and inattention to all important lectures suddenly takes on the semblance of a horrible "awish rarebit" nightmare.

"Why work yourself into a frazzle?" we asked as we nonchalantly turned the pages of the latest issue of one of the lighter magazines in the browsing room.

"Pfui!" she moaned, and her voice trembled melodramatically, "do you realize finals are next week, and everything's due this Friday, and I don't have it done, and I'll never be able to get everything studied to even make a stab at the most innocent looking final question page—" here she dramatically dropped the bright-looking little sock pads on the floor, dumped the weighty looking green and blue volumes on top of them and buried her face brokenly in her hands.

"So what?" we yawned lackadaisically as we turned two more pages. "After all, if you haven't studied all semester, why start now? The professors won't expect you to, you know. Just let them think it's against your temperament to study—that's what I do a lot of people, you know. Anyway, you'll ruin your complexion staying up all hours of the night—not to mention the light bill—and who likes black coffee anyway? The fellas who wrote those darn tests didn't expect anyone to lose sleep pouring over them—they expect you to get it all in quiet doses—and if you don't—well, you can always take the course over again—and that way you'll get to know the professor better anyway—maybe he's a pretty nice fellow after all—who knows, maybe you'll find you have something in common—like a passion for pink peppermints or a yen for yellow—maybe you'll find out he doesn't believe in studying himself—maybe—"

We turned two more pages. The room seemed unearthly quiet. The bright-looking little sock pads were gone. So were the weighty looking green and blue volumes and the wan and weary looking girl with the desperate look in her eyes. What happened to her? Probably at this minute she's feverishly moving her little purple fountain pen across page after page of the bright-looking little pads—one by one they pile up as a testimony to one or more broken resolutions—and for us—well, we've notified the light company to put on extra juice next week, we've laid up an extra supply of good strong coffee (gad, I hate it!), and we've taken the mattress off the bed—and, oh well—it looks like a gay week if it doesn't snow.

"Ain't it the truth, Mabel?"

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After a week of hard cramming and writing most students will be ready for a little relaxation, so—we'll see you at the Bounce.

Snow Melts; Johnson Coming

Gertrude Johnson will read Saint Joan on March 15 in the Bradley chapel at 8:15 p. m. The play is one of George Bernard Shaw's best-liked works.

Miss Johnson's reading was originally scheduled for January 21, but heavy snowfalls in Wisconsin made it impossible for her to appear here at that time. Tickets purchased for this performance will be honored at the March 15th performance.

Bradley Junior and senior students will remember Miss Johnson's first appearance here in 1938 when she read Flush.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The library will be open the usual hours during examination week. All books now charged out must be returned before the end of the semester, so that library records may be cleared. Please note carefully the date due in every book.

Social Board To Put In Effect Rules On Smoking

Davis To Play For Bounce

Students Rebound After Finals

Jack Davis' orchestra will play next Friday night, February 2 for the annual Blue Book Bounce, so called because it is held in celebration of the ending of final. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Bradley gymnasium.

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Special Meeting Of Board Called For Tomorrow

New regulations covering smoking on the campus, passed last week by the faculty, will be discussed in a special meeting of the Board of Social Control tomorrow afternoon in the office of the dean of women beginning at 3 o'clock.

The board voted to help put the new regulations in effect at a meeting last December. Primarily a student board, it is composed of the presidents of all the social, scholastic and honorary organizations on the campus and three faculty members, Dr. C. W. Schroeder, dean of men; Mrs. Mary B. Huston, dean of women; and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

Dr. Schroeder stated yesterday that there would be no "policing," in putting the new rule which prohibits smoking in front of building entrances into effect.

To Convey Notice

"We want the presidents of these organizations to take the notices of the new regulations back to their fraternities, sororities, clubs and honorary organizations," Dr. Schroeder said yesterday. "We feel that an understanding of the new rules will be sufficient to bring the cooperation of all students."

Student members of the Board of Social Control, in a meeting Monday, seconded Dean Schroeder that a clear understanding of the two rules is desirable. They pointed out that the clause requiring students to be 15 feet away from the doors before smoking, was stricken from the rule before it was adopted.

Dramatizes Spirit

The new rule places more emphasis on the spirit of the whole movement which is to correct the condition of the past five years when students congregated on the steps of Bradley Hall to smoke between classes, blocking the entrance and littering the front steps with cigarette butts and burns matches.

The first impetus for the replacement of the tradition which had been discarded in recent years came last spring when a faculty committee was appointed to study the problem. It was referred to the Student Council for their recommendations during the fall, and the resulting program was sent back to the faculty committee for revision. The plan finally adopted is more liberal than either of the Council's proposals, and embodies wishes of both student and faculty groups.

Dean Tillotson, members of the Board of Social Control to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon, both Dr. Schroeder and Mrs. Huston emphasized the importance of a clear understanding of the purpose of the regulations.

German Attache Speaks To Students

Dr. Hellmut Herring, attache of the German Consulate, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, gave an informal talk at the home of Mrs. Huston last night. Dr. Herring spoke both in German and English on German scientific investigation, travel in Germany and actual questions concerning Germany. There was no propaganda.

The meeting was opened with singing by the German classes and a German fraternity song led by Jack Burrell and his clarinet. Thomas Fahey called the meeting to order, Truman Adkins introduced the speaker and Carl Nelson expressed the appreciation of the audience. The women students assisting with refreshments were Ruth Kooken, Esther Tejeda, Florence Albrecht and Louise Meyer.

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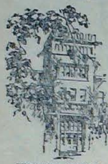

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The Spirit Of The Law

New regulations regarding smoking on the campus, announced in last week's TECH and repeated in this issue, are now in effect.

As finally adopted, the new regulations constitute a compromise. The tradition of many years standing, outlawing all smoking on the campus, has been replaced by a definite rule prohibiting congregating and smoking about building entrances.

Fair-minded students cannot object to the spirit of the new regulations, which attempts to preserve both the pleasure of the students and the orderliness of the campus.

The responsibility for enforcement of the new regulations was assumed several weeks ago by the Board of Social Control, made up of three faculty members and the presidents of every social, scholastic and honorary organization on the campus.

Enforcement of the reasonable rules adopted, however, should be no problem. It is hoped that students will observe the new regulations on their own initiative and move away from the doors of the buildings.

Observing the letter of the new rules is easily accomplished; observing the spirit of the new regulations will make smoking the nonchalant diversion it should be instead of part of the curriculum as it formerly appeared to be.

Algernon's Gripevine

A quill to the Lambda pledge who approached a DK many times—thinking she was her sorority mother! !

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Why so dressed up all the time, Ausbury?

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Then there's the up-lift gal—Leu, Sutton and Pitcher, too! !

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Lambdas—why not be generous and let the other organizations join in? ?

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What's wrong, Sweney, can't you make up your mind?

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It must be love—to say good night for 20 minutes in 12 below zero weather—how about it Sugar Boom-Boom Redard?

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Can't anybody break down McCall's resistance?

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Nomination for president of the Icy League—Sally Osborn.

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Man-about-the-campus "Spanky" is running Elkins a close second! ! !

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Speaking of nominations—Algy learns it's Betty Wadleigh for the most beautiful. Won't say where we learned it.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Flap: "Where are you going, dearie?"

Deb: "Out for a ride with Jack. Do I need a coat?"

Flap: "I should say not. You'll need a fan."

T-O-B

Have you heard the new song hit entitled: "He rowed his girl up stream and paddled her back?"

T-O-B

"Pop, I got in trouble at school today and it's your fault."

"How's that, son?"

"Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?

"Well, 'Helluva lot' isn't the right answer."

T-O-B

Father (to youngster, just put to bed): "Now what are you crying for?"

Son: "I wanna drink."

Father: "So do I. Go to sleep."

T-O-B

Teacher: "Do we eat the flesh of the whale?"

Scholar: "Yes ma'm."

Teacher: "And what do we do with the bones?"

Scholar: "We leave them on the side of our plate."

T-O-B

The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive.

T-O-B

"Teacher makes us raise a hand,"
Said little Donald Root;
"But Fido hasn't any hands,
So he has to raise a foot."

T-O-B

Have you heard about the poor little rabbit? She had three ingrowing hares!

T-O-B

You ain't gettin' old when
your hair turns grey,
You ain't gettin' old when
your teeth decay.
But you're gettin' old fast,
and slippin' down hill
Where the grade is steep
When your head makes a
date
That your body can't keep!

T-O-B

She: "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb."

It: "How's that?"

She: "Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so that we could love them."

Music Mania
by martha scott

If you can't find your TECH for January 11, I'm sure you may use the library copy to check up on your try at our haunting list of titles, themes, and vocalists. 'Member—if you feel all befuddled even after reading the answers, p'raps Bob Davis can help you out, for it was none other who worked so valiantly to compile this list. Here goes—! !

Tommy Dorsey	Henry Busse
Sammy Kaye	Abe Lyman
Anson Weeks	Fred Waring
Henry Busse	"Scat" Davis
Ace Brigode	Charlie Cartwright
Jimmy Dorsey	Ted Fio Rito
Eddie Duchin	Glenn Miller
Joe Sanders	Bob Crosby
Ben Bernie	Clyde McCoy
Bill Carlson	Wayne King
Fred Waring	Paul Whiteman
Ace Brigode	Johnny Green
Sammy Kaye	Ace Brigode
Blue Barron	Jack Teagarden
Kay Kyser	Larry Clinton
Artie Shaw	Kay Kyser
Charlie Cartwright	Skinny Ennis
Lou Breese	VOCALISTS
Larry Clinton	Joe Sanders
Wayne King	Dick Jurgens
Benny Goodman	Lou Breeze
Van Alexander	Orrin Tucker
Art Kassel	Ace Brigode
Guy Lombardo	Kay Kyser
Shep Fields	Ted Weems
Ted Weems	Kay Kyser
(Elmo Tanner)	Jimmy Dorsey
Jan Garber	Sammy Kaye
Jon Savette	Hal Kemp
THEME SONGS	Tommy Dorsey
Orrin Tucker	Sammy Kake

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison—Friday for a week—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Charles Laughton is starred in the part immortalized by Lon Chaney—the heroic bell-ringer of Notre Dame. The plot has been based upon Victor Hugo's story of the same name. The scene is fifteenth century Paris with historic sections reproduced on a mammoth scale. There is a cast of thousands headed by such stars as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell and Maureen O'Hara.

Palace—Sunday for three days—"Everything Happens at Night."

Sonja Henie is seen again as the fine skating star that she is. Ray Milland and Robert Cummings are two young reporters who find romance with Sonja. They also find adventure and intrigue. The companion film will be "Cisco Kid and the Lady" with Caesar Romero taking this part from Warner Baxter.

Palace — Wednesday — Dick Powell on stage show—Jan. 31.

Varsity—Sunday and Monday—"Babes in Arms."

A Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland hit with their usual high note, teamed in this musical comedy.

Varsity—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—"Birth of a Baby."

This is the type of picture that should appeal to all students who are interested in Dr. Schroeder's marriage course, as well as the pre-med students. If you remember, Life magazine very favorably reviewed this realistic and accurate contribution to a new principle in movie pictures.

Suggestions From the Stacks

Books recently added to the library stacks include the following:

UNION NOW, a proposal for a federal union of the democracies of the North Atlantic, by Clarence K. Streit, who since 1929 has been the New York Times correspondent to Geneva where he has seen the failure of leagues, alliances, balance of power, and isolationism.

MAUD, edited and arranged for publication by Richard Lee Strout. The preface explains: "The story of a young girl who lived in a Louisa Alcott sort of home in a rough steamboating town on the Mississippi in the eighties," abridged from her journal.

MEN UNDER THE SEA, by Commander Ellsberg. They are "real men of several nations and of various centuries who in different parts of the ocean. . . have actually battled with the deep sea, sometimes for treasure, sometimes to save others, sometimes to save themselves." The Squalus is the subject of the last chapter.

AND GLADLY TEACH, by Bliss Perry, is a biography of special interest to college students. It offers sidelights on eastern colleges and universities in the United States, and on German and French universities of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA, is the story written by an enthusiastic journalist who went to Russia where he was disillusioned.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Whether your taste runs to Gladys Zybysko or Cobina and Brenda or Rochester or John Kieran or the New York Philharmonic, the radio can supply your entertainment demands. Hitherto unplumbed in its full capacities, radio, as many maintain, is the coming art. The day will come I hope when the radio will be looked upon as favorably as the "legitimate" theater.

There has been an increase in the number of intelligent programs in the past five years that justify this hope. In the field of drama, the flamboyant Orson Welles usually turns out some pretty good stuff. If you like the more traditional form of radio-drama, turn to the Radio Theater which once in a while turns out a fine play, and, as a whole, always has its plays at least passable. For the revolutionist in the theater, turn the dial to the Columbia Workshop on Tuesday nights and hear some fine experiments. This is the program that did Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid" and "Fall of the City." Last week, still keeping to experiments, they lifted one from the stage, the loud-mouthed William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands." The play (which is good!) stood up very well beneath the necessary cutting. For those with tastes running to morbidity and wierdness, there are Arch Oboler's plays over NBC. Usually the plays are drivel in content, but the effects achieved through sound usually cover it up.

For the swing enthusiast, radio is an old stomping ground. With Miller, Goodman, Crosby, you can have a set program; but, with a little tuning at odd hours in the night, you can always find someone worth listening to. Of course, the Bandwagon has a guest band every week, and usually makes good with a good band.

No one need mention, of course, Information Please; for it has long been a popular favorite with everyone. Kieran, Levant, and FPA (and Fadiman) have become household words.

For serious music, you have the NBC symphony on Saturday nights, and the New York Philharmonic on Sunday afternoons. Unscheduled performances of the Cincinnatti, Rochester, and Minneapolis orchestra can be found by occeasionally looking through the radio news. I am not an authority on music, but I am told that the New York Philharmonic is definitely the best of these. Symphony lovers say that NBC's orchestra is usually destroyed by poor work at the controls (the shading of the conductor is lost by the interference of a radio control man who does not know music).

Comedy is aplenty. Good and bad. Jack Benny still has my vote, with Fred Allen and Hope close in the running.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by egbert

During this cold weather I suppose that most of you have tried out your ice skates and a few other things that go along with skating that need no trying out. However, the past two weeks have been packed with excitement. The New Mexico and Duquesne games, spring romances, and in the same breath, frost-bitten ears, and cars that won't start, have all been a fitting prelude to exam week. (Oh happy days!)—I took a minute off during the Duquesne game to watch the people who were chewing gum. It looked as if most of them were trying to keep up with the Dukes' fancy passing array which, by the way, was the finest we've seen since last year's Pitt game.

AROUND THE HALLS:—We thought that Maxfield and Terrell would be back together again long before this. Maybe Cupid has run out of arrows.—Conavay wields a mighty hefty paddle. Just ask some of the pledges.—Seems funny to see Castricone without Callahan. It's just like waffles without sausage. 'Sno good.—I hear that they call Danny Bergin, Art (short for articular), 'cause he's related to some of the "joints."—We believe that Millard Sommer and Joyce Hunt would make a swell looking twosome. Far be it from me to be a match maker, but why don't you try it, Millard?—Some of us are beginning to think that you are just a porcupine, Algy, the way those quills have been flying around.—

PROPHECIES: I see,—Rog Sutton is Peoria's hot tamale king. He's got a chain of wagons that cover every street in the city.—Andy Petros is head of the history department at the U. of Chicago. (He really knows his dates.)—Jim Molnar is the chief scout of the U. of Illinois and as he sits in the huge new Hamilton Stadium scouting his alma mater, we notice Robbie down by the bench in a wheelchair watching his powerful Braves, with Ken Olson, Jr., starring, battle Notre Dame to a standstill while D. B. Owen whistles with glee through his false teeth. And up in the stands we see Clara Miller and Chuck Hausam proudly watching their son lead the multitude of students through some cheers. And high up in the stadium in the press box, there's Bob Leu excitedly describing the game for N. B. C., while beside him sits Art Szold, the Tribune's ace sports writer, scanning the game through field glasses. And down below us walking up and down the aisles giving everybody the once over is Ted Panish, still looking for Roscoe.—Its' a great day for Bradley.

DRESS DESIGN AND SELECTION, Marguerite Stolts, Hopkins of Iowa State College, is a guide to choosing dresses and accessories. An appendix lists and gives notes on leading designers, foreign and American.

Caesar, the Bust

In a corner high
Above the concentrating horde
Of laboring minds, at work or
bored—
There he is. And by
His left, a scaly, peeling wall,
Before, five shelves down which
to fall—
Had he the mind to try.

His forward neck is bare.
The solid, sooty drapery
His shoulders cover carelessly—
He doesn't seem to care.
Grim lines make guant his dirty
face,
His eyes have lost their smiling
grace,
They hold a stony stare.

Recalling tragedy?
Perhaps. Recalling fatal Ides,
The traitor-friend and death besides;
Be that as it may be—
For were I doomed, year after
year
To watch what he does, then I
fear
I'd look more glum than he!

—Pete

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ONE HOUR TO LIVE
Coming Sunday
SECRETS OF DR. KILDARE

SPORTS

ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

Wesleyan 57-Millikin 32.
Bradley 28-Millikin 22.

It looks as if our Braves have their work cut out for them on Friday, Feb. 8, when they meet Wesleyan in the first of two games between the two schools in the second semester. The first game will be played at Bloomington.

This Golden Hurricane from Tulsa at whom we will get a look tonight will play three games on this trip. One here tonight, the other two in the east against Yale and the U. of Baltimore.

They'll notice quite a difference in the games as far as the setting is concerned. The crowd tonight at the Armory should be near the 3,000 mark, while their eastern games will draw 200 or 300. Even the "big" Harvard-Yale basketball game seldom attracts more than 300 students.

Basketball was made a major sport at Yale just four winters ago. One of the men responsible for the building up of basketball at that school was Chuck Kellogg, the Peoria boy, who last year led his teammates west for their game with Bradley. That trip marked the first time that a Yale cage team ever invaded the middlewest.

The Tech freshmen basketball team this year will play three tilts with other freshmen clubs. They will tangle with the Wesleyan yearlings twice and will travel to Rock Island to meet Augustana.

The Decatur radio station, WSOY, carries all the high school games both at home and abroad, but broadcasts the Millikin games only when the high schools aren't playing. . . That's Decatur, not Peoria.

Eddie Stonebock, Bradley baseball captain a few years back, has been named as assistant coach to "Ham" Weldin at Theodore Roosevelt junior high here in the city.

Bradley's annual entry in the Journal-Transcript Golden Gloves swings into action at the Majestic theater on February 1. Bradley will be one of the 14 teams entered in the 11th annual classic.

When the current basketball season began it looked like the local high schools were going to do all right. All five of the Greater Peoria schools are now fighting to stay above the .500 mark.

WHY IS IT? . . . That for the earlier games this season the student section was packed . . . and when the Braves open their defense of the Illinois College title against Millikin the same section is little better than half full.

Manhattan College will be the first team to appear here not to boast a towering five. Their tallest man stands but 6 foot even. Manhattan will play six games this year in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Wrestlers Drop Mat Meet, 28-8, to State Normal

Bradley Tech's wrestling crew fell before a powerful team of grapplers last Thursday night, January 17, at Illinois State Normal University in Normal. The teachers outwrestled the Techmen 28 to 8.

Don Griffin, smooth Tech grappler, grabbed a win for the Braves when he easily pinned Chamness of Normal in 2:18. He came back to lose a hard-fought battle to a much heavier opponent when he took over the 145-pound duties for the Braves. Kenny Jones, regular 145-pounder, was absent due to illness.

Fred Trumpold, sophomore heavyweight, came through with another Tech win with a decision over Wesley of the teachers.

The summary:

121 pounds: Switzer (N) won over White (B) by fall. Time, :40.

128 pounds: Griffin (B) won over Chamness (N) by fall. Time, 2:18.

145 pounds: Jungles (N) won over Griffin (B) by decision. Time, 12:27.

155 pounds: Wright (N) won over Calms (B) by fall. Time, 4:10.

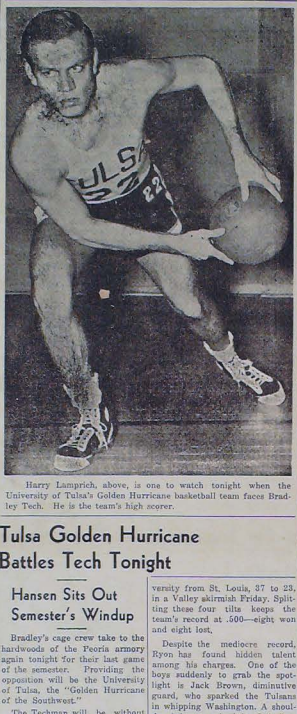
165 pounds: Hospelhorn (N) won over Holmes (B) by fall. Time, 1:52.

175 pounds: Fleming (N) won over Coyte (B) by decision.

Heavyweight: Trumpold (B) won over Wesley (N) by decision.

A HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS MAN, by Miriam Beard, described and analyzed salesmen in the Homeric Age, merchants of Venice, and others in history up to the Big Business Man.

TULSA SHARPSHOOTER



Harry Lamprich, above, is one to watch tonight when the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane basketball team faces Bradley Tech. He is the team's high scorer.

Tulsa Golden Hurricane Battles Tech Tonight

Hansen Sits Out Semester's Windup

Bradley's cage crew take to the hardwoods of the Peoria armory again tonight for their last game of the semester. Providing the opposition will be the University of Tulsa, the "Golden Hurricane of the Southwest."

The Techman will be without the services of Big Chris Hansen, high scoring center. Chris was declared ineligible for athletic competition last week when the month grade reports were announced. With Bill Chinuge still on the injured list, the loss will be keenly felt. Lee Redard, 6'2" substitute center and forward, will probably get the starting berth.

Tulsa brings to the armory floor a crew of veterans which last year won at least one game from each of their conference opponents and won eight of their ten non-conference games. Among the conference foes which the Oklahoma boys took into camp were Oklahoma A & M, Drake, Creighton, University of St. Louis, and Washington U.

Tulsa Hurricane Has .500 Average

TULSA, Jan. 24—Having completed its first invasion into the northern sector of the Missouri Valley conference, the University of Tulsa basketeers now have their sights trained on Peoria for their battle tonight with Bradley Tech's quintet.

Tex Ryon's Golden Hurricane won only one of three contests on the jaunt, but returned home to vanquish easily Washington university from St. Louis, 37 to 23, in a Valley skirmish Friday. Splitting these four tilts keeps the team's record at .500—eight won and eight lost.

Despite the mediocre record, Ryon has found hidden talent among his charges. One of the boys suddenly to grab the spotlight is Jack Brown, diminutive guard, who sparked the Tulsans in whipping Washington. A shoulder injury received by Bob Patterson, star forward, forced Ryon to do some experimenting, and Brown came through like a veteran. His passing and ball-handling were excellent, and he swished in two field goals during the early minutes of the contest to give Tulsa a lead which it never lost.

Incidentally, Patterson's injury may prevent him from seeing action against Bradley. Ryon, however, plans to take him on the jaunt, which will carry the Tulsans to White Plains, N. Y., and Baltimore for additional scraps.

Citizen's Forum Sponsors Social Security Talk

"The Social Security Act and Its Implications" will be the subject discussed by Frank Bane, former director of the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Peoria Citizens' Forum at the Roosevelt Jr. High School next Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p. m.

Bradley students are invited to attend and participate in the question session which will follow the talk.

Braves Bag League Win From Millikin

Fail To Score In Last Seven Minutes Of Tilt

Playing in one of the slowest-moving games of the last three years, Bradley's cagers managed to chalk up 28 points to Millikin's 22 last Saturday evening, and thus win their first conference game of the season.

Taking only 33 shots, the Millikin lads chose to hold the ball rather than give the Techman a chance to roll up a high score. Bradley, however, made 70 attempts of which only ten were good. Eight of those ten were tossed by O'Brien and McCall.

The Big Blue started the scoring when Captain Al Muso tossed in a one-hander from the side of the court. O'Brien came back for the Braves and Buse made another for the Blues. McCall followed up his own shot to knot the count again. O'Brien made his second shot to give the Techsters a lead which they held throughout the game.

Gratis shots by O'Brien and Hansen and field goals by Hansen and McCall brought the Braves total to 12 while Taflinger and White made 9 for Millikin. "Bootchie" Hortel made his only shot in 3 attempts while Kenny Parker picked up 4 points for the visitors making the count 14 to 11 at the half.

Robbie's crew started clicking as the second half opened. McCall and O'Brien picked up three baskets and a free throw before the Blues opened their eyes. Hansen and Olson added three more gratis shots. Musso, Park and Taflinger then retaliated with six points. Hortel made a gift shot and O'Brien followed with a basket. Oglesby and McCall made two more gratis throws for a final count of 29-22.

The win marks the 27th consecutive Illinois College Conference victory for the Braves.

Green House, BPT, Lambdas Win Games

Lambda Chi Alpha, the Green House, and Beta Phi Theta each registered wins in the three interfraternity basketball games played last Sunday afternoon, January 20, in the Hilltop gymnasium.

The Lambdas downed the Alpha Pi fraternity cagers to the tune of 18 to 9, with Tom O'Brien pacing the winners with 9 points. Joe Murphy tallied five points for the loser's cause.

The Green Housers grabbed a hard-fought tussle from Sigma Phi's cage crew, winning 27-25. Chilton led the spirited Green Housers to their important victory with 10 markers.

Beta Phi Theta's cagers were awarded a 2-0 win over the Beta Mu fraternity five on a forfeit by the latter.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Jean Howell

Badminton tournament is proving to be one of the most surprising of the season! First of the surprises is that Ruth Terry beat Maxine Merrill in the match last Saturday. Which would then put Ruth against Betty Jane Seabury for the semi-finals. But no, said fate, and Monday morning Ruth fell down stairs and broke a bone in her foot which will lay her up for a mere six weeks! Everything happens to us. So the final match will be between Barbara Green and Betty Jane. Barb, a beginner this year, has picked up the game with amazing rapidity and shows much practice and thought in playing the game. So good luck to you gals—and may it be a fight to the finish.

Basketball is rather slow getting under way, but then exams are pretty big competition—or are they—for getting practices. There won't be any at all next week—but then after that we shall clamp down on you people—so beware!

Tigers Grab Lead In Intra-Mural As Assassins Fall

Two intra-mural league basketball games were played last Thursday afternoon, January 17, in the Bradley gymnasium, with the Tigers, current leaders in the loop, and the Trojans each annexing decisive triumphs to their records.

The Tiger five took measure of the strong Assassin crew, winning 41-26, with Earl Morrison, speedy cage stylist of the Tigers leading the Cats to victory with 20 points, or nearly half his team's total. Morrison has been a consistent point-getter for the leaders this season, giving the opposition plenty to worry about.

Scoring 25 points to the Ramblin' Wrecks' 7, the Trojans grabbed another intra-mural victory. Dick Court paced the winners with eight points, with Hodges and Vander Heiten of the losers equalling Court's performance.

Son: "Daddy where does Santa Claus go in the summer?"

Father: "To Florida."

Son: "Why, Daddy?"

Father: "Because the President won't send any snow."

Loyola Swimmers Win Fifth Meet Over Tech 43-27

The Bradley tankmen lost their first meet of the season last Friday night to the Loyola swimmers of Chicago in the Y. M. C. A. pool, 43-27.

The Loyola team took first in every event except the 220 yard free style. George Davis copped this event for the Hilltoppers.

This was the fifth straight win for the visitors who were led by Bob Carroll with two firsts.

The summary:

160 yd. freestyle relay—Won by Loyola, (Daugherty, McNeil, Marley and Carroll). Time 1:42.2.

100 yd. breast stroke—Won by Matt, Loyola; Simon, Loyola, second. Hippe, Bradley, third. Time 1:10.1

40 yd. freestyle—Won by Carroll, Loyola; second, Davis, Bradley; third, Marley, Loyola. Time 19:7.

100 yd. backstroke—Won by O'Shaughnessy (L); second Foberg (B); third, McNeil (L). Time 1:13.1.

100 yd. freestyle—Won by Carroll (L); second, Davis (B); third, Cooper, (B). Time 57:4.

Diving—Won by Daugherty (L); second, Chamberlain (B) third, Schooley, (B).

120 yd. medley relay—Won by Loyola (O'Shaughnessy, Marley, Matt). Time 1:08.4.

220 yd, freestyle—Won by Davis (B); second, McKeefer (L); third, O'Connor (L). Time 2:37.2.

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Tog Talk
by
helen claire booth

Peeking in on New York we find:

Bathing suits, shorts, beach shoes and linen shoes filling up the store windows. One would think everybody in the big city went south for the winter. I wonder why the "common herd" is so ignored in cosmopolitan advertisements—Vogue included.

One of the cleverest compacts being introduced is a veritable ladies' valet with loose powder, cake rouge, mirror, a compartment for cleansing pads and lipstick concealed in the clasp. The price is about five dollars.

Grey is a very good color and to make it more enchanting "hot pink" lipstick is being worn. The latter color is similar to a watermelon hue.

Cut steel buckles on black, shining patent leather shoes are being revived. With three inch heels and very pointed toes, these shoes are similar to the ones worn by Ginger Rogers in "The Castles."

"Hot headed" red with navy. The navy red jackets, tailored, fitting are worn with demure little navy skirts.

Massive gold link bracelets with big identification tags. On the tags, name, initials or address is engraved.

Gloves and bags match in wonderful colors. Of new rayon fabric that looks and feels like suede, this combination promises to be a winner this spring.

Bedingotes costumes are still good with all wool coats lined in rayon prints that exactly match the frocks.

Chinese pagoda bags in Chinese red are being carried with the so popular grey outfits.

Berets adjusted by buttons to fit the head are seen by the dozens. In all colors the hats are being worn over one eye, back off the face and with many types of clothes.

And very, very tricky is the new ambidextrous glove, no "right" and no "left" to fass with. If you lose one glove you buy only one at half the price of the pair. The designer of these should be "chip heavy" in no time!

Newman Club In Communion-Breakfast

The Bradley Newman club will gather at St. Mark's church Sunday morning for its first communion-breakfast of this school year. There are over 100 Newman club members attending Bradley.

Members are being notified by phone. They are to meet at St. Mark's school at 9:20. After church services breakfast will be served in the school club rooms. Jane McCluggage and Kathleen Crowley are making arrangements for the event. After breakfast a short business meeting will be held to discuss future activities of the club.

OUR SYMPATHY

In the name of the Bradley student body, the TECH extends its sincere sympathy to Cherie Lidle in the loss of her father who was buried Sunday.

SYMPATHY

The TECH and Bradley student body extend their deepest sympathy to Emmalee Crews, whose father passed away Tuesday.

LOST—Black onyx ring set in plain gold. Reward.
Mary Ann Brewer

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Ben A. Parnell

Nat. Lambda Chi Man Here Soon

Ben A. Parnell, national traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be visiting the local chapter at Bradley until February. Mr. Parnell has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada—where the fraternity's chapters, totaling more than 100, are established.

Lambda Chi Alpha employs four field time secretaries, most of whom visit chapters continually throughout the university year.

Mr. Parnell is a graduate of Louisiana State university, having spent half of his undergraduate career there and the other half at Drury college. At both institutions he served as both secretary and president of his fraternity.

He was a member of the basketball and baseball teams at Drury. He also engaged in journalistic and religious activities—serving as president of the Y. M. C. A. and business manager of the college yearbook.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

This week instead of snooping through any particular place, I decided to get up early Sunday morning to see what the Dorm Girls were doing on their last week-end before finals. Most of them were sleeping and many of these were dreaming, too—and what dreams. Due to open windows and cold rooms, some were really having nightmares—another was calling for "mother" and "water"—still another wished a certain "George" would get off the window sill. But no wonder there are dreams in a sleep that is forced over the noise outside. We'd nominate Clara Miller as the number one nite owl—she says it's because she's studious—but Joyce is running her a close second recently—her claim is that she just can't sleep. (Why?) Many of the other girls were elbow deep in society notes, while others were on their way to church.

I found Sally with her three diamonds around her neck, as usual, but we wonder if those three are equal to one in a ring? I was also told that a certain John has called a halt to his frequent visits, but we all know that there are always at least five "Johnies" that can be relied on.

Some of the clothes I found discarded from the past week's wear are really rare.—But if this weather keeps up, you'll just have to look at us "dormites" and say: "It's too bad they haven't more closet space for proper winter clothes."—I wonder if the tradition of only one outfit for the whole week will prevail during exams this year?—We hope the ensuing confusing week will not add to the confusion of the Welches—they are already confused enough on dinner hours.

Now we are on to the "slaughter" and hope that quiet hours will prevail at all times. And just as a hint for the week-end—we suggest there be no "Whoopee" playing, eh Burwash?

Examination Schedule First Semester 1939-1940
January 29, 30, 31, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday; February 1, 2, Thursday, Friday

8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3, Jan. 29.

All other 8 o'clock classes, examination Monday 8-10, Jan. 29.

9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3, Jan. 30.

All other 9 o'clock classes, examination Tuesday, 8-10, Jan. 30.

10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Wednesday 1-3, Jan. 31.

All other 10 o'clock classes, examination Wed. 8-10, Jan. 31.

11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3, Feb. 1.

All other 11 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 8-10, Feb. 1.

1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3, Feb. 2.

All other 1 o'clock classes, examination Friday 8-10, Feb. 2.

2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 10-12, Jan. 30.

All other 2 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 10-12, Feb. 1.

3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12, Jan. 29.

All other 3 o'clock classes, examination Wed. 10-12, Jan. 31.

4 o'clock classes at that hour on their regular recitation day, examination week.

Evening classes at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting during examination week.

In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.

In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the examination period.

Lambda Chis Feted On Eureka Campus

"To the victors belong the—" Well, that hasn't been settled yet, but the Bradley Lambda Chis and the Eureka college Lambda Chis has a lot of fun playing basketball on the Eureka campus last Friday night even if the Bradleyites did bow to a defeat by the Eureka lads. The score was 21 to 19.

After the game, the Eurekans entertained their visitors at a dance at their chapter house.

Attending the dance from Bradley were Jack Pfeiffer, Shirley Ernsberger, Will Huber, Mary Birkett, Tom O'Brien, Joyce Hunt, Bill Huey, Maurine Clapp, Al Pfanschmidt, Elinor Briggs, Phil Farmer, Marilyn Williams, Herb Young, Ella Rae Hoffman, Bill Smith, Peggy Kost, Roy Johnson, Gertie Elsner, Don Harms, Scotty Welch, Johnny Way, Mary Driver, Bernie Shar, and Truman Adkins.

U. Of I. Dean Will Speak Here

Miss Irene Pierson, Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, will spend Wednesday, February 7 at Bradley College.

Dean Pierson, who is considered a popular speaker on the Illinois campus by both men and women, will appear in chapel at ten o'clock. She will have lunch at Mrs. Huston's home with ten or twelve other guests who will discuss personal problems. She will spend the rest of the day participating in round table discussions with any of the students who have special problems to discuss.

Beta Phi Thetas Pledge Bob Bronner

Beta Phi Theta fraternity wishes to announce the recent pledging of Bob Bronner of Pekin, Illinois.

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Delta Kappas Initiate Two Coeds Monday

Climaxing their term of pledgeship, Phyllis Beatty and Jean Brennan joined the roll of Delta Kappa actives last Monday night after an initiation ceremony conducted at the sorority house, 211 South Glenwood avenue.

Miss Smith Loses Gold Wrist Watch

An oblong yellow gold Waltham lady's wrist watch with black cords has been lost by Miss Sofronia Smith.

Miss Smith believes it was lost somewhere in the South Manual Arts building.

She values the watch because it was a recent Christmas present, and is offering a reward for its return.

Pre-Meds Visit State Hospital

For many pre-med students, last Wednesday was the first opportunity to get an inside view of the hospital activities, the patients, and their history at the Peoria State Hospital.

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Wigwam Dances Prove Popular

Judging from last Friday night's record breaking crowd, the free dances held every night at the Wigwam are one of the up and coming regular events on the campus, Tom Hamlin, publicity manager for the student center announced this week. Music is furnished by the "danciest" bands of the nation via phonograph records.

Dancing to very good recordings in the dimly lit lounge on a smooth floor and mixing with your friends is bound to be good entertainment, especially when the cost is far below average of an ordinary date anywhere in town, according to Hamlin.

Cokes, sodas and other refreshments are served at a minimum price at the fountain. And for those who do not care for dancing a fast ping-pong game may be in order.

Everyone is welcome to the Wigwam's free dances every Friday night. Bring your friends.

LOST: Yellow gold Waltham lady's wrist watch, oblong, black wrist cord. Return to Miss Smith, South Manual Arts Building. Reward offered.

Helen Holtzman Entertains Friends

An attractive hostess of last week was Helen Holtzman who entertained a number of her friends after the Bradley-New Mexico game. Talk concerning the game and school activities in general occupied the girls' time until Helen served steaming cocoa and huge sugared doughnuts to her guests. Those at the party included Marian Moran, Charlotte Claybourne, Phyl Laycock, Jean Sutton, El Maurine Murphy, Helen, and her sister, Frances.

D. K. Mothers' Club Have Friday Meeting

Delta Kappa Mother's club met at the sorority house last Friday. Mrs. M. T. Farley, president, presided at the meeting, and after business was dispensed with the committee composed of Mrs. J. H. Brunnenmeyer, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, and Mrs. E. J. Schlegel, served tea and cakes to the mothers attending.

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Pledges Entertain At Lambda Spread

The trials and tribulations of a pledge's life were accentuated by the comments of Lambda Phi actives at a spread last Friday evening at the sorority house.

Rules with which the actives usually are a bit lax were strictly enforced that night. For several hours the pledges bowed to actives' whim or fancy.

There was one rest period through — that when even the actives lost their superiority in indulging in that common habit which is called "eating." Helen Miller, chairman of the spread committee for the evening, later took several pledges to the kitchen to give instructions in the fine art of washing and drying dishes while the rest entertained the actives with parlor tricks.

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ROSCOE RIDES AGAIN
On the Bradley campus—evidently with as much spirit as ever. Turn to page two for Roscoe's latest message. Incidentally, Roscoe is not the person's real name.

THE BRADLEY TECH

TWO BIG GAMES
Are on the table for this long week-end. Columnist Leu suggests you take your brass knuckles to tomorrow's battle with Wesleyan. Monday it's DePaul in Chicago

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Julian DeGray, Pianist, Visits Bradley Campus

To Present Program In Chapel Tomorrow Morning, Evening

Bradley students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear Julian DeGray, outstanding pianist, today and tomorrow when Mr. DeGray will conduct informal talks with students and give two recitals.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 Mr. DeGray will give a recital in Bradley Hall sponsored by the Bradley College of Music, according to W. E. Donovan, director of the school. The recital is open to the public.

A special student assembly will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for twenty minutes. Mr. DeGray will not only play a few selections but also give a talk on music.

At Faculty Dinner

Mr. DeGray will be the guest of honor at the annual winter faculty dinner which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. this evening at 6:15. He will give a recital and speak on some phase of music.

Today and tomorrow Mr. DeGray will lead informal discussion meetings and talk on music and social problems with students in the College of Music building. This morning at 10 Mr. DeGray gave a talk in the Recital Hall of the Music building to students interested in music. Also in the Recital Hall this afternoon he will hear the advanced piano students perform and comment on their work. Tomorrow Mr. DeGray will be in the Browsing Room of the library from 11 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 3 in the afternoon to talk to students informally about music and social problems.

Mr. DeGray has been on the music faculty of Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont since it was founded in 1932. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Columbia. It was in London working with Matthay that he decided to become a concert pianist and he assisted Matthay in interpreting his principles which teach piano students to think musically.

Studies in Paris

After studying music in Paris under Jean Hure for two years, he became head piano teacher at the University of Miami for three years. Then he made a concert tour through England, Holland, Austria, and Germany. Since then he has toured America each season.

At the present time he is making a tour of colleges throughout the country combining music with lectures. He arrived on the campus late last night, according to William Donovan.

The program tomorrow night will open with "Polonaise, Opus 53" by Chopin, followed by Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F major." From the classical school is programmed a Scarlatti "Toccata"; "Adagio in B minor" by Mozart; "Rhapsodie, Opus 119, No. 4" by Brahms; Chopin's Ballade in F Major; and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12." Featured on the list of numbers he will present is the "Sonata in A flat major, Opus 26" or the famous "Sonata Appassionata" by Beethoven. From the modern school Mr. DeGray will play Ravel's "Andine" and "The Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy. All Peoria music lovers are invited to this recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley chapel.

U. Of I. Assistant Dean Visits Bradley

Miss Irene Pierson, assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois, spent yesterday on the Bradley campus.

In the morning Dean Pierson talked at a 10:00 o'clock assembly, after which there was a small luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Houston, dean of women at Bradley.

CAMPUS VISITOR

Journal-Transcript
JULIAN DeGRAY

Air Class Flaps Wings

Entire Class Starts Flying

The civilian pilot training class of Bradley turned from "ground school" work to actual flying this week as the second semester opened. Several members of the class had already begun work in the air, but the entire class will now turn to actual flying, according to C. M. Hewitt, the director of the class.

The Bradley class which numbers 20 students was the first to be examined in the ground school training in the midwest. The students were officially enrolled in the civil Aeronautics authority. Approximately 40 students were given the federal examination last week by the federal examiner.

Of the 20 students officially enrolled by the C. A. A., 16 have already had solo flights. The other four are near the solo requirement, having been delayed only because of unfavorable weather. All are expected to qualify for their pilot's licenses this semester after they have had more hours in the air.

Mr. Hewitt also has been notified that Bradley is being considered as a site for one of the advanced flying courses for next year. This would mean that the students who have already completed their first year's work would be eligible for 35 to 40 more flying hours in more powerful ships. This training will be equivalent to preliminary army training offered at the leading private training schools. Boeing will give credit for this work.

Y. W. C. A. Members Give Hearts

Valentines personifying friendship was the main theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the 'Y' room. Friendliness is the motto of the Y. W. C. A., and the party was the connecting link between the 'Y' and the meaning of Valentine.

Ida Miller and Jean Burd were in charge of the program. Valentine decorations were used to enliven the 'Y' room. Refreshments were served after the games.

Ruth Foberg was acting president presiding at the business meeting, taking Julia Colvin's place.

Y's Words, in charge of Ida Miller, was distributed to the Y. W. girls.

Julia Colvin announced that the next meeting would be March 5.

EXTEND POLY DEADLINE

The deadline for the $2.50 price on this year's Polyscope has been extended to a week from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 16 business officers of the yearbook announced yesterday. A dollar payment by a week from Friday will guarantee a book at the reduced price.

• Let's Play Above The Table

An Editorial

Another example of the undercurrents of tension and dissatisfaction in the Bradley student body came to the surface momentarily this week with the circulating of hundreds of mimeographed sheets of half-truths under the heading, "What Are We Going To Do About It?"

The question is perfectly legitimate. And the TECH suggests that, first of all, the whole matter be brought above board. The person who prepared the statement made some very serious charges. If he did not reveal his identity because of fear of discrimination in the class room, he is, in effect, making an even more serious charge.

The TECH is not discussing the validity or invalidity of the specific points listed. But the TECH is asking that the whole matter—these charges and all the rest that have been splitting the faculty and student body into two warring camps—be brought out into the open. We are asking that there be a third camp, one which is concerned with the good of the entire institution and one in which members of the two factions can sit down and iron out these difficulties as educated people should.

And the opportunity to form just such a group as this—one which can sit in judgment on the grievances which are literally tearing Bradley in half—is at hand. This afternoon at four o'clock a committee of nine members of the Bradley relations committee of the Association of Commerce will meet with a committee of twelve Bradley faculty members. As the organ of student opinion, the TECH earnestly requests that the foundations for a fair hearing of the causes of unrest and dissatisfaction on the campus be laid in that meeting this afternoon.

New Exhibit Opened In College Art Gallery

One of the best exhibits that the Art Department has been able to obtain is now available for inspection in the gallery of South Manual Arts Building. From the State Department at Springfield, this collection of prints includes the works of contemporary artists and those of Impressionist and Post-impressionist periods as well as a number by Rembrandt, Vermeer and other of the Old Masters.

Pablo Picasso, that versatile modern Spanish painter, is represented by an example of his Classic Period. Art students will remember that he has gone through several periods in his artistic development: the Blue, Rose, Classic, Cubist. This painting has few colors in it; while a florid flesh tone and a grey seem to be those that one remembers. Yet the composition is so monumental and large that the surface color is no more lacking than it would be in sculpture.

Includes Contemporaries

Roualt and Modigliani each have a portrait in the exhibit. These are contemporary artists whose work is rather difficult for those used to strictly representational pictures to appreciate at first. There is something of the spirit of the sitter in their works, however, rather than the mere outward appearance.

Vermeer's famous "Girl Reading a Letter" is among the Old Masters in the collection. There is an airy feeling to the rooms he depicts—a serene quiet of the aristocratic homes in seventeenth century Flanders.

Portrays Paris

Toulouse-Lautrec, that eccentric caricaturist has painted and sketched innumerable scenes of the life in lower-class Paris. His Moulin-Rouge scene—remembered for the girl's face which is bright green—is also among the works shown.

One of the well-known woman painters of the late nineteenth century, Marie Cassat, has done a pastel drawing of a lady in a red bodice, who is holding a child—which displays some admirable use of color variations.

The works of Redoir, Dammier, Pekstein—all well-known names today, can be studied in detail as the examples of their work are well reproduced.

This exhibit can be visited from 1 to 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 10 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration Unusually Heavy

Figures Not Yet Released

Bradley's second semester enrollment will show a decided increase over last February's, Mr. Asa Carter, registrar, announced this week. Because late registrants make it impossible to know the accurate number registered, the announcement will be made in a few weeks.

Although several transfers from Bradley were made, the loss of these students is balanced by the transfers from other colleges. Among the new registrants is Leo M. Yap, a former resident of the Hawaiian Islands. Leo, who this week saw snow for the first time, was favorably impressed with Peoria and Bradley.

Asks Seniors To Report

Mr. Carter is anxious that all seniors who are expecting to graduate in June come to his office as soon as possible to check over their credits. It is imperative that this be done immediately so that any necessary changes can be arranged before classes are too far progressed.

Growing more popular at Bradley, as well as other colleges, is the cooperative plan of education. Under this system the student attends school for one year, after which the college places him in a position where he may apply what he has learned.

Out In The World

The first of these Bradley students to enter the business world was Dale Heitzman of San Jose. After eighteen weeks of work at Keystone, Heitzman returned last Monday to Bradley. His position at Keystone was filled by another Bradley cooperative student, Harlan Sharer of Albany, Ill. Sharer will continue his work at Bradley this semester in the evening division. Herschel Taylor, another Bradley coop student, began this week at the Le Tourneau Manufacturing company.

There are approximately 35 students enrolled under the cooperative plan at Bradley.

Definite registration figures for the current semester will be released in two weeks, Registrar Carter announced.

CARTER AT CONVENTION

Registrar Asa Carter is in Barrington, Ill., today where he is representing Bradley at a convention of Illinois college officials. He will return this evening from Barrington.

Bradley Host To Presidents Of Illinois Colleges In Annual Federation Meet

Dr. F. R. Hamilton To Greet College Heads Tomorrow

Presidents and deans of every endowed institution in the state, including Northwestern university and the University of Chicago, will gather in Bradley Hall tomorrow afternoon when the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Federation of Illinois Colleges is held.

Heads of thirty-three colleges will receive a word of welcome from President F. R. Hamilton in Bradley chapel at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Bradley has not been host to this college group since February 14, 1927. Elaborate preparations have been made to make this conference one of the most successful in Bradley's history.

Following President Hamilton's introductory talk, President C. J. I. Bergendoff, chairman, will give a response after which the various committees will make their announcements. The general theme of the group is "The Future of the American college." In this discussion the representatives plan to present their various college programs. Later panel discussions will be held by Presidents Mary Ashby Cheek, Edward J. Sparling, Carter Davidson, F. R. Hamilton, and S. K. Wilson.

Hear Reports

Following the open discussion a business session will be held at which the president and treasurer will give their reports. The conference will close with a dinner at 6:30 Friday evening in Constance Hall. Professor Ralph W. Tyler, Ph. D., of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Future of the American College."

Professor Tyler is a well known instructor on the University of Chicago campus and has been prominent in educational groups. His talk will center around modern trends, projects and activities in American colleges throughout the country. This will be the first time that either the University of Chicago or Northwestern university has participated in these meetings.

Organized in 1905

The Federation of Illinois Colleges was organized at James Millikin University, Decatur, Jan. 14, 1905. The meetings of the group are held yearly at various cities in Illinois. At each meeting the officers for the succeeding year are elected.

The officers and committees for 1939-1940 are: C. J. I. Bergendoff of Augustana College, president; John C. Hessler of James Millikin University, vice president; T. Lehmann, Elmhurst College, secretary-treasurer; and the Executive Committee and the Committee on State and National Relations and Legis-

Vaudeville Is Not Dead; Variety Night Presents Chance For Tomato Tossers

Hoping to revive the stage tradition of the Bradley campus, Theta Alpha Phi and Mask and Gavel are sponsoring a Variety Night to be held Feb. 21 and 22.

This contest offers an opportunity for all students who possess talents with entertainment value to show these talents in competition for cash prizes of $10, $5, and $3.

General Chairman Keith Jameson urges all students who possibly can to enter the contest. All participants will abide by the following rules set up by the members of Theta Alpha Phi:

No professional acts may compete for the cash prizes.

Only Bradley students may participate.

Dramatic skits and comedy acts are limited to five members.

Judging will be final.

Acts will be auditioned before members of Theta Alpha Phi and Mask and Gavel on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, February 13 and 14, as the show is being limited to ten acts which are being picked by this audition.

Keith Jameson asks that all who are interested sign up as soon as possible with either him or Fred Folks, master of ceremonies.

Bobette Lyons is in charge of tickets, which may be secured from her or the members of the honor society and Mask and Gavel at the usual prices, 35 and 50 cents.

As an additional feature, the committee on arrangements has scheduled three professional acts to appear. These acts will appear for their entertainment value only and will not compete for the cash prizes.

A strictly vaudeville show has been needed for some time on the campus, as it will give the individual students as well as the Greek letter organizations a chance to exercise their talents, according to Jameson.

Round Table To Hold Annual Election Of Officers

Members of the Bradley Round Table will elect a new president and vice president at their next regular meeting, Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, according to an announcement made this week.

The annual election of the organization, according to its constitution, is held the first regular meeting in the second semester of each year. The president and vice president will be elected by secret ballot. The secretary will be appointed later by the new president.

Announcement was made this week also that the Round Table will take part in a half hour discussion of topics of current interest on the Bradley "College of the Air" broadcast a week from this Sunday, Feb. 18.

Plans for the radio program will be laid at a special meeting of the organization in the Wigwam tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members interested in the broadcast are asked to be present.

Five members of the Round Table, Bradley juniors, are eligible for the positions of president and vice president. They are Leo Paulissen, Deane Richardson, Jack Riehm, Kenneth Kirby and Art Szold.

DeYoung Promises Big Name Band

Bradley students will swing and sway—perhaps not too the music of Sammy Kaye, but at least to that of some big name band at the annual Senior Ball, which will be held at the Inglaterra Ballroom on April 5.

The selection of the orchestra will be announced sometime in the latter part of February, according to Al DeYoung, Senior Ball chairman. Because the music marts in Chicago and elsewhere are unusually busy this time of the year, it is impossible to make the announcement earlier.

As the name of Bradley Tech is registered with every large booking agency in the nation, Bob Cartwright, dance manager, can safely promise a big name band.

The committee chairmen for the Senior Ball are as follows:

General Dance Managerand Orchestra Committee — Bob Cartwright.

Tickets—B. Nelson.

Publicity—Paul Haberkorn.

Programs—Jim Court.

Date Bureau—Lois Johns.

Poster Committee—Mary Jeanne Ross.

Lights—Frank Smith.

Chaperones—Chuck Hanson.

Finances—Chuck Foberg.

Decorations—Janet Moore.

Frats Dance To Cartwright

Tickets Cost Dollar Each

Tickets are selling rapidly for the initial Inter-fraternity Friendship Hop to be held a week from Friday at the Inglaterra, according to Professor Harold Avery, head of the inter-fraternity council.

The following representatives from the campus organizations are handling the tickets: Bob Leu, B. Nelson, Jack Pfeiffer, Earl Morrison and Oren Lane.

Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will supply the rhythm for this informal occasion. Dancing will begin at 8:45. Tickets are one dollar a couple.

The dance is open to all Bradley students and alumni. Its aim is to promote better feeling among fraternities as well as between members of Greek letter organizations and Independents.

The practical purpose of this dance is to obtain money for a new inter-fraternity scholarship cup. The old cup, completely covered with names, will be kept at the Wigwam.

It is hoped that this dance will become an annual affair corresponding to the inter-sorority dance, which has long been a part of Bradley life.

Inter-Sorority Dance Date Announced

The Inter-sorority dance is scheduled this year for Friday, March 1. The main ball-room of the Pere Marquette has been reserved for this annual event. Verle Bogue and his Vogues in Rhythm will provide the music.

Anne Snyder, Lambda Phi, will act as general inter-sorority dance chairman. Her committee consists of Helen Heacock, Sigma Chi Gamma, in charge of corsages, and Eleanor Farley, Delta Kappa, in charge of programs.

Four To Attend Monmouth Meet

Four students will represent Bradley at the Illinois State Intercollegiate oratorical contest February 16-17 at Monmouth college. Clara Walsh, senior, and Ralph Wright, freshman, are entered in oratory, the former speaking on "No Time for Juliet," while the latter will discuss neutrality.

Glenn Schuster and Mary Louise Walzer will participate in the extemporaneous division. The two-day meet which includes the majority of the colleges in the state, will end with a luncheon Saturday.

Dr. White Reviews Sister's Novel

Dr. Olive White will review the novel, "To the End of the World," next Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Margaret Roper Study Club at Block & Kuhl's Tea Room.

This novel of the French Revolution was written by Dr. White's sister, Dr. Helen C. White, Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

"To the End of the World" was published October, 1939, and is now available to the students in the Bradley library.

Dr. Olive White will review the book again at the Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Double Piano Recital On Air Sunday

Bradley's "College of the Air" program will consist of a double piano recital by Mildred Koll and Jean Cravens, both of the College of Music faculty over station WMBD Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. The program will feature "Petite Suite" by Debussy.

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'Happy Days - -'

It is an amusing coincidence that just as one campus scribe who managed to conceal his identity for a considerable time comes to light, another anonymous writer presents himself. Perhaps, the writer of Monday's ominous bulletin was encouraged in his secret venture by the extended success of Roscoe.

But a bargain's a bargain—even to Roscoe—and so the scourge of the campus is with us again. Of course, the final chapter has not been written yet, but we have to save something for the TECH banquet in May.

Meanwhile, however, Roscoe can go on his merry way—firm in the conviction that when Roscoe speaks—we all listen.

P. S.—Roscoe will remain anonymous until May 18—that, too, is part of the bargain. The editor will appreciate your cooperation.

Timely note: There'd be a lot less tardiness for 8 o'clock's if the college clocks worked in unison with the other timepieces in the city, including the local radio station. After all, eight o'clocks are early enough without the main clock cheating a few more minutes.

A bouquet to Hession for his treatment of the Bramlage story. And a couple of the same to the Bramlage boys for their show.

In Case You're Interested

No one seems to know who the new campus writer is—the one responsible for Monday's outburst of misdirected student initiative—but a number of us, implicated in one way or another by the conspiracy of circumstances, wish to renounce any connection with the project.

To whom it may concern, then, the following had no connection with the matter: Art Szold, Bob Leu, Kenneth Kirby, the managing editor and the editor-in-chief. On the other hand, Don Elkins wishes to be quoted as follows: "I never had anything to do with it, but I wish I had."

Algernon's Gripevine

We'd strike too—DeYoung with all those A's!!!

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Clemens—the school-marm-look with the sharp tongue result.

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That guy at the Bounce would have been a good entry for the Golden Gloves!!!!

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Gillis—What's happened to our rage of the campus?

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Outstanding Freshies:
Smith—both of them.
Sue Springer.
Eileen Callahan.
Kelley—(we predicted this).

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Larry Leonard—After all those plugs he really did get to play the first night on varsity. We're all for you.

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Campus Colonial Twins—Jones and Dillon.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

"Hit may be hard fo' a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heben," said Rastus to the preacher, "but hit's jest as hard fo' a po' man to stay on de earth."

T-O-B

Prunella: "You used to wear corsets. Why did you give them up?"

Priscilla: "I had a couple of complaints."

T-O-B

A laundry on 57th street heralds: "Patronizing us is like making love to a young widow—you can't overdo it."

T-O-B

Petros: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

Hardy: Well, you, don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

T-O-B

Husband: "Have you heard the sextet from Lucia?"

Uncultured Wife: "Now, John, no stories, you promised."

T-O-B

"Tell them I died game," articulated the hunter who had been mistaken for a wild turkey by his companion.

T-O-B

"Do you know why the traffic lights turn red?"

"No, why?"

"Wouldn't you if you had to stop and go in the middle of the street?"

T-O-B

Teacher "Every day we breathe oxygen. Willie, what do we breathe at night?"

Willie: "Nitrogen."

T-O-B

By the time most men learn to behave themselves they're too old to do anything else.

Suggestions From the Stacks

For that play you've been wanting so much to read, try the new yearbook just added to Bradley Library, THE BEST PLAYS OF 1938-39, edited by Burns Mantle, eminent critic of modern drama. Check up on your knowledge of recent short-story writers, now that the end-of-semester rush is over, by reading a bit in THE BEST SHORT STORIES, 1939, edited by Edward J. O'Brien, who is acclaimed by critics as the foremost judge of today's short story.

A new autobiography of a doctor is GRINGO DOCTOR, by Dr. I. J. Bush. It is of double interest because of its tales about West Texas, the Border and Old Mexico as those regions used to be, combined with many anecdotes concerning medical practice among the people there.

For ideas to brighten up your dorm room tihs semester, glance through DECORATING IS FUN, by Dorothy Draper, which will bring some good reading enjoyment besides being a good authority. You will probably do more than glance.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

If you like James Cagney, George Brent, Pat O'Brien, Jeffry Lynn, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, or blood and thunder, my country tis' of thee pictures, this drama of the late World War will suit your fancy. In the words of another reviewer—"The Fighting 69th" is symbolic of all regiments which have served under the American flag. In terms of vigorous drama it presents the soul of the regiment, the serious determined side, and in so doing brushes aside the usual furbelorus." Rah! Rah!

Palace—Starting Sunday — "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

This is a romantic comedy taken from the best-seller novel of the same name, by Donald Henderson Clarke, starring Joan Bennett (a brunette now), Adolphe Menjou and John Hubbard. Joan Bennett takes the role of a young lady who quits the underworld after being disillusioned with her boy friend, and happens to become involved in the lives of five other men—a wealthy son of a prominent family, two newspapermen, a psychopathic murderer and a gangster. The other part of the double feature is "Call Philo Vance" with James Stephenson and Margot Stephenson.

Varsity—Starting Sunday — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

James Stewart, one-time Princeton cheerleader, seems to have the inside track on Motion Picture Academy's "Oscar." His performance in this fine film is the reason. All students who like democracy, ought to see "Mr. Smith."

Music Mania
by martha scott

Once again a real blank Monday morning will be reason enuff for a very full Sunday nite. It's been four long years since Peorians have danced to the strains of Art Kassell and his orchestra. His "Castles of the Air" will come to the Inglaterra ballroom next Sunday evening at the usual name band price. For years he has been a hit on the West coast and at Chicago's Bismarck hotel. You've probably heard Kassell nitely over NBC or listened to his Bluebird discs of "Down in the Alley and Over the Fence," "Piggy-Wiggy-Woo," "Kiss and Remember"—and of course, his ever popular original "Hell's Bells." He plays his theme "Doodlee Doo" in a manner refreshingly un-Tiny Hill-ish.

After the big game in Chicago there's plenty to do in the midwest's centre of amusement, hilarity, 'n "good clean fun" wot with drama, musique a la long hair and gut-bucket stomp. At the Aragon is Jack MacLean with our ole pal Dick Juergens at the Trianon. The Empire room of the Palmer House offers Orrin Tucker while the Stevens gives us Griff Williams. Jimmy Dorsey is driving the decorations of the Sherman hotel's Panther room wild with his tricky horn.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Now that it's all over but the shouting (or groaning as the case may be), final week has already become a thing of the past and the earnest Freshmen need not open a book 'til next June. BUT grave rumors on the campus have taken their place, AND are placing all the professors under a cloud of gloom and fear—there is something desperate in the suituation. "And just when everything seemed rosy," said one prof. In the words of the history prof: "Adequate proof has never been presented here before that such a thing could happen. There were rumors I admit—but I dismissed them casually as subversive propaganda, never once realizing that the firm foundations of this fair republic were actually being threatened. But it has come—and woe to those who said it couldn't happen here."

Yes, my friends (spoken sadly) Gone with the Wind is forcing itself upon Peoria next week. I can see it now: there will be a week's moratorium on classes. It is inconceivable that any teacher should expect his students to see GWTW and go to classes all in one week! "Egad," cries Oswald, "we're not cavemen!" It is only too true.

The brawny physique needed for enduring the never-ending technicolor spectacle that will drain every last ounce of reserve energy is unseen on the campus. The blow will be an epidemic. Tired, wan, ghastly, feeble students will try to force themselves toward their classes — but they will (they must) fall in an exhausted heap on the outer steps where their groans will drive the waiting professors mad with deprivation. I can see them (in my mind's eye) lying there, lying there, lying there!

Where has Will Hays been? I'm asking you straight from the heart. Where has censorship been? That movies should sap our youth like this, reduce them to mere fibres of their former wholesome, unknowing existence. That movies should reduce to shambles the faculty dignity. This calls for censorship of the worst kind. There must be a digest of the picture—even if it is reduced only to Brrffffffffft!

"You don't know me, do you Bobby?" asked a lady who had recently been baptized.

"Sure I do," piped the youth. "You're the lady what went in swimming with the preacher last Sunday."

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

(Editor's Note: It is a pleasure to present to Bradley students that popular campus figure, Roscoe. Remember?)

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SO I'M A LOUSE! But a bad penny always returns. It's darn swell of Bour to let your old friend (?) Roscoe come to light again, but all is forgiven and now we're on the level. You can't keep a good column down — so here we go again.

PERSONAL NOTATIONS — Mayhew should overcome her adolescent flightiness—Why was Leu so upset by Algy's remark?—Owen and Amos looked swell at the Players Ball—Shirley Smith's legs don't warrant the short skirts she wears—Ditto Dorothy Ann—Stoney and Redard's dogs have similar dispositions — Millie Dunseth and Shirlee Moran could do a sister act—Eileen Callahan is the beauty of the family—So the fair haired Artie was dating a married woman. Tsk, Tsk.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED — If you knew what languid senior is planning a summer marriage.

CAMPUS PEACHES — Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Francis Day, Hope Anderson, Vivian Kelley, Marion Tendick, Betty Wadleigh, Elaine Holm, Sally Dillon, Marilyn Henn.

AT RANDOM — Wonder how Newcomb ever missed Ed Kiefer?—O'Brien isn't wise to himself yet!—Betty Beger has nice legs—Ditto Marjorie Buckley, who, incidentally, has Huisman on the string again—Our prexy is sporting a new car—How does Folks like playing second fiddle to a Sig Chi pin?—Wonder why Marg Jones doesn't wear her sparkler?—We hear Winklemeyer broke up a three year romance between "Jitterbug" and the cashier—And then there are those Wise Acres who thought the prima donna was the gripe-giver this year — Last week was rather exciting with the Players Ball, finals, the Birth of the Baby, the Blue Book Bounce and stuff not generally fit to print.

DID YOU KNOW—Ed Lohman dates Tom Hamlin's fiancee in St. Louis?—Is that why Mary Ann is pinless?

Who is the fem at the Passion Pit who doesn't seem to know the regulations? — Or doesn't she care?

'Tis said that the Sig Phi's rather than the usually blamed Alpha Pi's were responsible for the rowdiness at the Blue Book Bounce. Thanks, Starrick, for helping us make a good first impression on Mrs. Perkins. Let's hope, however, that she won't think you a typical Bradley student. We hear that Jack Davis, orchestra was swell—that Pitcher and Newcomb were enjoying themselves—that Fran Jones and Sally Dillon looked tricky — that Smith and Bodtke made a cute couple—that O'Connell and Bortel were giving all the skirts a break.

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TECH SPORTS

Braves Hang Up Ninth Win Over Manhattan

Hansen Leads Team To 57-35 Victory

By BILL CONVER

In a rough and tumble game in which 34 fouls were called, Bradley hung up its ninth victory of the year Tuesday night over Manhattan college 57-35. The Braves grabbed the lead at the outset and hung on to it throughout the game.

Bradley, at full strength for the first time this season, put on a fine exhibition of alert offensive basketball to completely overshadow the fine team which the Jaspers put on the floor.

Manhattan started out with a zone defense which did not last very long as the Braves got their terrific fast break in motion. Every man on the team took a hand in the scoring to run the count to 12-5 before Coach Nell Colohan decided to put in three regulars which he had held out at the start of the skirmish. The score mounted to 19-7 before John Kravetz counted a lay up for the Jaspers.

Crist, Kravetz and Flanagan closed the gap with Crist counting four baskets in a row, but Bradley still led at the half, 31-21, on shooting by Chris Hansen and Olson.

The Bradley offense, which was its best defense last night, held Manhattan to 14 points in the last half, while Tech was turning on the heat to pile up 26 points and increase its lead to 22 at the end of the game.

In the last half much of the action was around both free throw circles as the officials got a workout on their whistles. Bob Crist, sharpshooting Jaspar forward, left the game on personals as did Reynolds of Manhattan and Olson of Bradley. Hansen was the scoring star for the Braves with his marvelous rebounding, while Crist and Sarullo guided the Jasper's offense.

During the halftime intermission Don and Bruce Bramlage gave the crowd a few thrills with their professional exhibition on the horizontal bars.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Jean Howell

Since you have probably had no exercise except chewing your fingernails all during exam week —now is the time to get back in the trim for basketball. Practice can still be completed, if you plan judiciously—remember four if in class; six if not. The schedules for the times the different organizations will be using the gym are always posted for at least a week ahead, Max Morrill the manager informs us—so there is not to be the excuse that you didn't know there was to be a practice at that hour.

Badminton finals will take place as soon as Ruth Terry is sufficiently recovered from her injured foot—so don't dispair of ever finding out the winner. Betty Jane Seabury—the other contestant, has been out with the flu also, so things will eventually clear up and the match can be played off to everyone's satisfaction.

INTRA MURAL LEAGUE

With the intra-mural race getting hotter and hotter, the aspiring intra-mural cagers are playing some rough-and-tumble but extremely exciting basketball games. Last Tuesday afternoon the powerful Assassin five grabbed a 36-27 triumph over the Twerps at the gymnasium.

The Tigers, another strong contender for the intra-mural loop tops, bowed to the Meat Balls via a close 24-23 decision. Jim Law tallied 12 points for the losing cause to lead in the scoring department.

Wesleyan Bars Tech Path To League Crown

Bradley Team Set For Three Games In Five Days

The Braves take to the hardwoods three times during the coming week in what promises to be three of the toughest battles on the remaining schedule, St. John's U. of New York City, DePaul of Chicago, and Illinois Wesleyan will provide the opposition.

The first of the three encounters takes place over in Bloomington tomorrow night. Coached by Bob Voights, former cage great at Northwestern, the Titan basketball squad hopes to do the same thing their football crew did last fall; that is, to put an end to Bradley's long string of conference victories in the current sport. Meanwhile, the Braves will be out to avenge their gridiron loss and chalk up their 28th consecutive ICC cage win. All in all, it should be a mighty interesting game.

Lincoln's 131st birthday anniversary wil find the Techmen in Chicago for a game with DePaul University's Blue Demons. With four of last year's regulars back in the starting line-up, the Demons are rated as one of the strongest quints in the nation this season. Loyola meets St. John's U. in the lower half of the double-header.

The Braves return to the armory floor on the night of February 14, and nothing would give them greater joy than to present to Coach Robie a Valentine greeting in the form of a win over St. John's Redmen. Fans will recall that Bradley defeated St. John's to nab third place in the national tourney held in Madison Square Garden last March. Although beaten in the tourney, the Redmen captured the Metropolitan title and are making a strong bid for the honors again this year.

Tomorrow night's tussle is the first to be played on a foreign court since the George Washington tilt of January 8, but the Hilltoppers need not worry about a cheering section. In fact, early ticket sales indicate that many students will attend both the Wesleyan and DePaul games.

Swimmers Drop Meet To Wilson Junior College Natators

The natators of Bradley Tech fell before a powerful squad of Wilson Junior college swimmers Jan. 27, by the score of 48-22. The Techmen took first monors in but two events, the 100-yard free style and diving events.

Big George Davis, ace tankman for the Hilltoppers, grabbed top honors in the 100-yard free-style race, giving Bradley number one spot in this event. Clarke Chamberlain, expert diving stylist, copped honors in diving. Chuck Foberg came in a close second to Hines of Wilson in the 100-yard back stroke event.

Foberg, back-stroker deluxe, is lost to the Braves with the coming of the second semester. The eight-semester rule bars him from further competition, and his loss will be solely felt.

SPLASHERS POSE A LA AQUACADE

Seen above in a water ballet pose is Bradley's varsity swimming squad, which is entering one of the most extensive schedules attempted by a Tech squad in recent years under the direction of Bill Moyle. Reading clockwise in the picture are Art Szold, George Davis, Chuck Foberg, Dale Maxwell, Roddy Thompson, Bert Rutherford, Bob Cooper, Ken Hippe, Ed Hartwig and Don Schooley.

Peoria Star

ON THE WARPATH

By Bob Leu

Coach Robertson has been negotiating with Wesleyan officials for months over satisfactory officials for the game. As this column goes to press it is still doubtful who the whistle-tooters will be. There is a possibility that Joe Rieff of Northwestern fame may be one of them.

Bradley has been holding out for two officials taken from the accepted Big Ten Conference list. The Titans, on the other hand, feel that a couple of Little Nineteen men would do just as well and be far less expensive.

Tickets for the game have been pushed up because of the demand for this particular game. Dacats are $1.10, while the fee for all other home games in Bloomington is only 55 cents.

A high school game originally scheduled for tomorrow night in Bloomington has been postponed due to the interest in the college game.

The townsfolks feel that if the Mighty Titans did it in football by upsetting the Braves they may do just the same thing on the hardwoods tomorrow evening.

One of the leaders of the Titans attack will be our good friend and former Peoria Central teammate, Jack Christian.

Jack, teaming with the veteran Harry Anderson, makes a pair of the hardest men to guard in the business. Both are fast, good dribblers, and both are especially adept at one hand hook shots.

Christian it is who holds the scoring record for the Ingersoll gym in Canton when he pumped in 22 points in a high school contest a few years back. He broke the old record of 21 points racked up by Carl Schunk.

Those interested in the special train don't fail to contact Harry McClarence for all particulars.

The train will return after the game arriving in Peoria at 2:45 a. m. so that all of you may hit your 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. ? ? ? Or will you?

Wesleyan authorities—always out after all they can get—tried early this week to force radio station WMBD to pay $100 for the right to air the game from Bloomington. Earlier this season they had verbally agreed to allow the broadcast without any charge.

There are those who feel the Titans are just attempting to slap Announcer Jack Brickhouse for his entry into Wesleyan affairs last year. If you'll recall, Jack took a stand last season in favor of Coach Harry Bell who was later ousted from the Bloomington school.

Hope arose Tuesday night that Carleton Munday, fresh from Peoria Central, to the Bradley frosh, will be another Carl Schunk.

Says Sports Columnist Bill Harris in the Wesleyan school paper: "Bradley beat Millikin 29 to 22. Seven points is not much and it looks as if this is the year for a Wesleyan victory over Bradley."

Chicago Wrestlers Drop Tech Matmen For Second Time

Bradley Tech's wrestling team unleashed hidden power Saturday night, Jan. 27, when they held a powerful University of Chicago grappling aggregation to 18 points while the Braves grabbed 14 tallies.

Clarence Griffin, Tech 128-pounder, Herb Cairns, 155 pounder, Johnny Holmes 165 pounder and Fred Trumpold, the Braves' heavyweight representative, each garnered wins over the Chicagoans. It was the Braves' second meeting with the Big-Ten team this season. The Chicagoans submerged the Techmen by a lopsided score in their previous encounter.

The summary:

121 pounds: Young (C) decisioned White (B).

128 pounds: Griffin (B) decisioned Pyle (C).

136 pounds: Zafros (C) threw Berger (B). Time 8:40.

145 pounds: Butler (C) threw Jones (B). Time 6:30.

155 pounds: Cains (B) decisioned Webster (C).

165 pounds: Holmes (B) threw Herro (C). Time 2:30.

175 pounds: Moore (C) threw Coyte (B). Time 4:30.

Heavyweight: Trumpold (B) decisioned Weiss (C).

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Dr. Hutchins, Chicago Head, To Speak At Majestic

Bradley students interested in controversial theories of higher learning will be able to get first hand information from one of the storm-centers of education, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, when he speaks Monday at 8 p. m. at the Majestic theater.

Dr. Hutchins is appearing under the sponsorship of the Peoria Citizens' Forum. There will be no admission charge.

Discusses Education

Some phase of education will be discussed by the speaker, who has not announced his specific topic. As president of the University of Chicago for the past 11 years, the much-publicized educator has been the author of numerous articles expounding his theories on college education.

President At 30

Dr. Hutchins first attracted nation-wide attention as the youngest university president in the country, when at the age of 30, he was appointed head of the University of Chicago in 1929. His most recent appearance in the national spotlight was in connection with Chicago's action in discontinuing intercollegiate football.

The speech Monday night will be followed by a question session with audience participation, according to the Citizens' Forum secretary.

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TOG TALK
by Helene Elaine Booth

Next to the presidential nomination, leap year is the most important feature of 1940. It is really surprising how many men get roped into marriages, engagements and steady going. Men, and not women should be the center of fashion this year, because the well dressed man will have a much better chance of finding his status with his lady love if she thinks him a second Adolph Menjou.

The college man, of all classes, is perhaps the least adverse to color, and he can wear it to his heart's content this year in his socks, muffler and mittens. Not for years have the colors in these articles been so bright and so mixed, and no matter how uniform the rest of his costume is, there is a great chance to splurge on these.

The louder the socks the better, with plaids and horizontal stripes leading. The Argyle plaids are as colorful as can possibly be, with reds, yellows, whites and browns most prominent. Horizontal stripes come in all different colors, and the width of the stripe is a matter of personal opinion.

Stripes in sport coats are new, and if their increasing popularity during the past three months is an indication of universal approval, most college men will own at least one by spring. Most of the new jackets are of shetland with a light basic background with the modified blazer-stripe design over it in various colors. Stripes are usually in shades of brown, blue, and gray, with some maroon and olive green.

These coats, incidentally, are almost all single breasted three button models, usually buttoned on the two top buttons. They are longer than last year's styles and seem even longer because of the stripes.

You can prepare yourself for checks because they are going to be in with a bang by spring. Starting with the two tone check and the hound's tooth design in sport's jackets, they are fast reaching out into scarfs, mittens, socks, shirts, ties, and even underwear, and such accessories as belts and suspenders.

Checks are fine, but like lots of good things, too much of them ruins the effect and it will be well to remember that a checked tie looks best on a solid color shirt. Wear a checked wool pullover sweater with a plain jacket, and if your handkerchief is checked, don't let it get lost against your hound's tooth coat. Checks will come in all colors, but red and blue have the lead at present.

Home Ec Club Meets In Management House

The Home Economics club will meet next Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Home Management house on Loucks avenue. The house is all spick and span—the kitchen has new linoleum and a new stove, and the entire house has been painted and all the rooms have new wall paper.

The hostesses for the evening, Ruth Greig, Mary Ann Streid, Pauline Trego, and Lois Beier, have arranged an interesting program for the evening. Miss Agnes Monterusco will speak to the group on the newest spring styles. She will have samples of spring colors and styles with her. Of special interest to all club members will be the drawing of the lucky chance that will win the dress the Home Ec club is offering.

Marilyn Williams Entertains Sunday

Before proceeding to the Madison theater last Sunday evening, Marilyn Williams asked several of her friends over for supper. Included in the group were Frances Mohr, Jack Digman, Betty Lou Miller, Al Pfanschmidt, and Phil Farmer.

Beta Phi Theta Holds Conference

Beta Phi Theta fraternity held a pre-initiation conference last Monday night with both actives and pledges attending. Grand Master Dick Smith relinquished the gavel to Sam Blackwell, former master of Beta Phi Theta, and now coach at El Paso high school.

Mr. Blackwell gave a talk on the history of the fraternity and explained the principles upon which the fraternity was founded.

Marjorie Weber Has Bridge Party Friday

Marjorie Weber was hostess to eleven of her friends at a bridge party at her home last Friday evening. This was the second of a round of parties started by the young bridge enthusiasts several weeks ago.

This time Betty Ann Louis and Harry Schindler won the first prize—tickets to the Inglaterra. And for the lowest score totalled by Madeline Callahan and Bill Grawey, Marjorie gave an ash tray.

Besides the delighted prize winners, Marjorie's guests were Ann Snyder, Murray Denton, Reba Williams, Imogene Ross, Hartzel Hickman, Bob Whitcomb, and Dick Davison.

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Beta Phi Takes Mid-Year Checkup

Monday was the big day. The census was taken. No, not the 1940 national question and answer bee, but the mid-year checkup at Beta Phi Theta fraternity.

The tabulation of the poll showed that Beta Phi has 24 men living in the house. The checking in Monday of Art Minier, former Bradley student, raised the total to an even two dozen, which is the highest in the history of the fraternity and which makes Beta Phi one of the most populated houses on the campus.

Six Celebrate End Of Finals Saturday

Finals were over! This was real cause for celebration, so Jean Clatfelter asked some of her friends to come over to her house to do their celebrating last Saturday evening.

At the informal gathering were Dorothy Janssen, Kay Keyes, Frances Day, Maxine Merrill, Ida Miller, and the hostess.

Margaret Stacy Attends Cornell Junior Prom

Taking in her second Junior Prom at Cornell university, Margaret Stacy, an alumna, will be the guest of Emerson Cole this week. Thrilled! Well! Glenn Gray and Jan Savitt are furnishing the music for the Prom, according to Miss Stacy.

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Lambda Pledges Entertained At Teas

Glamour week began in earnest for all three sorority pledges this week, and Lambda Phi pledges found their first duty an easy and pleasant one. On Sunday, the Lambda actives were hostesses for their pledge girls at a winter tea given at the sorority house on South University street. Marian Lackland and Betty Ann Louis were general chairmen of the delightful affair which is an annual one.

The girls arrived in tea garb and remained in the pledge room as final arrangements were being made. They were then presented with miniature paddles in a ceremony between mother and daughter. The daughters were served tea and cookies by their sorority mothers, and were otherwise treated as guests of honor before their week of subservient activities.

The tea table was beautifully appointed with the lace tablecloth and the silver candleholders presented the sorority by the Lambda Phi mothers' club. A spring bouquet of orchid and white was in the center of the table at which Mrs. Herman Scheel and Mrs. Robert Sutton presided.

Following this tea, the pledges went to the home of Mrs. Nettie Jobst Franke, a founder of the sorority, on Moss avenue, where they were served more refreshments and where Miss Harriet Cook, former president of the sorority spoke. Virginia Galbraith and Dorothy Flanery were chairmen.

Mrs. Scheel and Mrs. Sutton will be the chaperones for the fifty Lambda Phis who will board their special coach Sunday afternoon to attend the game in Chicago Monday evening.

National Secretary Lambda Chi Guest

Fourteen members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity banqueted at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday evening, having as their guest Ben Parnell, national traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and freshmen Lyle DeKalb of Peoria and Bill Frey and Bill Waples of Oak Park, Illinois.

A business meeting was held later to discuss housing plans with Mr. Parnell and to elect officers for the coming year. Those officers elected were: president, Bob Smith; vice president, Phil Farmer; secretary, Jack Pfeiffer; treasurer, Al Pfandschmidt; social chairman, Bill Huey; and ritual chairman, Truman Adkins.

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Miss Mary Pattison and Ada Mae Ausbury are co-chairmen of the affair, while Mrs. Palmer Bliss is chairman of the tickets.

Miss Strassburger In Davenport

Evelyn Strassburger spent a very enjoyable week-end as the guest of Charles Bourscheidt of Davenport, Iowa, where she attended the Freshman Prom of St. Ambrose College. Hank Messner's orchestra furnished music for the dance which was held in the Gold Room of the Blackhawk Hotel.

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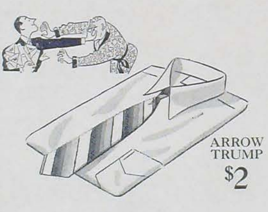

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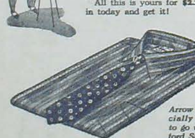

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SOMETHING UNUSUAL
On the Bradley campus will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday when the "Variety Nights" are held in chapel. Full evenings of entertainment are promised by the dramatic clubs.

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College Presidents Discuss Future In Meet Here

Dr. Hamilton Greets Visiting Leaders Tomorrow Afternoon

President F. R. Hamilton will welcome the heads of thirty-three colleges tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Bradley chapel.

The occasion will be the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Federation of Illinois Colleges. Presidents and deans of every endowed institution in the state, including Northwestern University and the Universiy of Chicago, will be present for this meeting.

Hosts For Tea

Following the meeting, at 4, President and Mrs. Hamilton will act as hosts at a tea in their home for the college heads, which will be served by the meal planning class under the direction of Miss Ida K. Schmidt.

After President Hamilton's word of welcome tomorrow afternoon, President C. J. I. Bargendoff, chairman, will give a response, following which the various committees will make their announcements. The general theme of the group is "The Future of the American College." In this discussion the representatives plan to present their various college programs. Later panel discussions will be held by Presidents Mary Ashby Cheek, Edward J. Sparling, Carter Davidson, F. R. Hamilton and S. K. Wilson.

Hold Business Session

Following the open discussion a business session will be held at which the president and treasurer will give their reports. The conference will close with a dinner at 6:30 Friday evening in Constance Hall at which the Bradley A Cappella Choir will sing. Professor Ralph W. Tyler, Ph. D., of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Future of the American College."

This will be the first time that both the University of Chicago and Northwestern University have participated in these meetings.

Bradley Orators To Take Part in Monmouth Meet

In what is probably the oldest tradition among colleges of the state, the representatives of eleven colleges, including three contestants from Bradley, will compete in the annual contests of the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical association at Monmouth college Friday and Saturday.

Although the contest was originally for men only and was devoted wholly to oratory, the association now has an oratorical contest for women as well as men, and contests in extemporaneous speaking for women and men. Bradley will be represented by Ralph Wright in the oratory division, and by Mary Louise Walzer and Glenn Schuster in the extemporaneous division.

The history of the contest includes names of many men who later grew to national fame. A list of contestants dating back to the beginning of the contest in 1874 would include such names as William Jennings Bryan, the most famous orator of his generation, who won second place in this contest as a representative of Illinois college. Other winners in the contests include John Finley of the New York Times; Richard Yates, former governor and Edwin Bancroft, former ambassador to Japan and founder of the Bancroft fellowships.

The meet will include speakers from Augustana, Northern Teachers, Eastern Teachers, Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Lake Forest, Eureka, North Central, Monmouth and Bradley colleges. At the close of the contests on Saturday the group will meet for a luncheon.

First Inter-Frat Dance Tomorrow

Cartwright To Play At Good-Will Affair

Tomorrow night Bradley fraternity men and their dates will dance to the music of Charlie Cartwright's orchestra at the first inter-fraternity dance.

The dance is not a closed one, and tickets may be obtained from Bob Leu, B. Nelson, Jack Pfeiffer, Earl Morrison, or Oren Lane at $1 per couple. All profits from the dance will be used to purchase a new inter-fraternity scholarship cup. The old cup is entirely covered with the names of the organizations which have held it in the past will be kept in the Wigwam.

Dancing will begin at 8:45 p. m. and a large crowd is expected, according to Harold G. Avery, head of the inter-fraternity council. The aim of the dance is to promote better feeling among the fraternities on the campus. It is hoped that the dance will become an annual affair to correspond to the inter-sorority dance.

This dance is the first formal attempt the fraternities have made to cooperate with one another. The Bradley sororities, Delta Kappa, Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi Gamma, have held inter-sorority dances for a number of years. The next one will be held on March 1, in the Pere Marquette Hotel with Verle Bogue playing for the dancers.

The dance will be open to all students regardless of the fact that they do not belong to a fraternity.

Extend Polyscope Payment Deadline Another Week

All students who have ordered their 1941 POLYSCOPE but have failed to make their initial down payment of $1.00 on this year's better-than-ever yearbook must do so before Friday, February 23, in order to insure their receiving a copy of the annual.

This deadline has been moved ahead to benefit those who have already placed their order, as well as to give the new students entering school at the beginning of the semester an opportunity to purchase the book.

List Representatives

Members of Greek organizations are urged to make their payment to the following representatives of their organizations:

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Limit Orders

As the order for the books must be sent to the printers soon, it is necessary that students pay their dollar before the deadline. There will be only as many books ordered as there are students who have made their initial payment.

The staff this week announced the appointment of Lee W. Baker as circulation manager to assist with the work of collecting subscriptions.

While sales of the book are now ahead of those of this time a year ago, the staff wishes to secure as many additional subscriptions as possible so that the blackest ink may be used in drawing the financial picture of the annual.

St. John's Tops Tech In 37-35 Overtime Tilt

White's Two Baskets In Second Extra Period Gain Revenge

By BILL CONVER

Bradley dropped a heartbreaker to St. John's of Brooklyn last night in two overtimes, 37-35. The margin of victory for the Redmen was Jim White's two long baskets in the second extra period. The last one came with 35 seconds remaining in the ball game.

Paul McCall and Kenny Olson again were the heroes of the Tech team. McCall's basket just before the gun popped for the end of the game saved the Tech cause and sent the two teams into the overtime period.

In the first overtime John Geilen, who kept the visitors in the game in the first half, popped in a short basket, but Kenny Olson tied it up with a one hander and the time ran out before either team could obtain an advantage.

The teams rested again and when they came back to the wars, White whipped a long one through the nets. McCall swished the net from the side, but White again shook loose and banged through another one from far out. There were 35 seconds remaining, but it was used up in jump balls as Bradley lost its fifth game of the year.

Bradley led at the half on the shooting of Olson and McCall, while Geilen was the sparkplug of his team with four fielders. The Redmen penetrated the Tech defense but had trouble making their short shots go down, while McCall held the great Johnny Garfinkel to a basket and a free throw.

In the second half the score was knotted five times, including the final count. Big Ken Barnett took over the scoring for St. John's along with White, while McCall and O'Brien held up Bradley's end. Olson and Redard rebounded like demons, but White's two long pitches could not be stopped.

Bootchie Bortel, Tech's ace shot from far out was held to three points, but played a fine floor game and was the backbone of the defense.

In the curtain raiser the Bradley Papooses lost a tight game to the Standard Brands five from Pekin.

Bradley Students Turn Tables; Twenty Now Practice Teaching

Twenty Bradley students are teaching part time in Peoria area schools this semester to supplement educational theory with practical experience.

The program of practice teaching, as carried out by Bradley, aids the students in fitting himself better for the teaching field, according to Dr. E. K. Frye, professor in education and supervisor of practice teaching.

Just beginning on this semester's work are twelve seniors, five juniors and three sophomores.

Teaching at Woodruff are Jim Molnar, Kenneth Bucher, Robert Branham and Cecil Gutshall. Students spending part time behind Roosevelt junior high desks are Wilbur White, James Court, Doris McGee and Gerald Pfundstein. Al DeYoung and Virgil Van Cleave do their practice teaching at Manual. Others are Joyce Hunt, Longfellow; Martha Scott, Greeley; Bernard Trimpe, East Peoria; Kline Richardson, Columbia junior high; Alton Juhlin, Whittier, Deane Richardson, Central.

Teaching at Hines school are Mary Ann Brewer, and sophomores Media Hicks, Betty Lou Roelfs, and Ruth McClellan.

Commerce Club Meeting Postponed

Postponement of the Commerce club meeting until February 29 was announced by Jack Scheel today. The meeting had originally been scheduled for tonight.

The Personnel club will hold its first meeting of the semester at the Y. W. C. A. February 20.

Competitive Exams Take New Trend At Bradley

Omnia Gallia est divisa. . . TRANSLATE. . . What acid is formed by the union of Hydrogen and Chlorine?. . . . Who wrote the Lay of the Last Minstrel?. . . Old stuff to seniors and juniors here at this institution of learning!

And the scholarship committee thinks it's old stuff to high school seniors, too, for in the competitive exams to be given here Saturday, February 24, there will be a complete absence of this sort of stuff. This year applicants will undergo a psychological test, will write an autobiography, and will have personal interviews with several Bradley teachers.

Bradley again offers to anyone who wishes to try a scholarship for the freshman year, 1940-41. Scholarships amounting to $3,200 or 16 full-year tuitions will be given. They will be divided equally between the city high schools and out of town applicants.

Round Tablers To Broadcast

Annual Election Held Tomorow

Five members of Bradley's Round Table will take part in a half hour discussion on the topic "Who Should Go to College?" on the Bradley "College of the Air" broadcast Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. over WMBD.

Those taking part in the discussion are: Jean Howell, who is in charge of the program; Bernie Bour, Kenneth Kirby, Leo Paulissen and Dean Richardson. Jean Chamberlin will announce the program.

Elect Officers

The Round Table will hold its annual election tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Wigwam. According to its constitution, elections are held the first regular meeting in the second semester of each year.

All members are expected to be at the meeting or vote by proxy. The president and vice president will be elected by secret ballot and the secretary-treasurer will be appointed later by the president.

Five Eligible

Five juniors who are members of the Round Table are eligible for election as president and vice president. They are: Jack Riehm, Kenneth Kirby, Deane Richardson, Leo Paulissen and Art Szold.

Present officers of the group are, president, Bernie Bour; vice president, Bob Leu; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Howell.

Bradley's band will be featured on the next "College of the Air" program, which will be broadcast over WMBD next Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 p. m. The program will consist of instrumental solos and small ensembles.

'B' Club Gives Annual Varsity Swing March 8

Dance Closes Basketball Season; Leu In Charge

The Bradley "B" Men will present their second annual "Varsity Swing" on Friday, March 8, according to an announcement by Ken Olson, club president.

The date for the dance comes appropriately just two days after the close of the current basketball season.

In charge of the dance, President Olson has appointed Bob Leu, senior. Kenneth Hippe will take care of the decorations, and Jack Scheel will handle the tickets.

In keeping with the custom begun last year, the "B" Men will again name a "Varsity Sweetheart" who will reign as the varsity queen of 1940. Miss Mary Newcomb was selected for that honor at the dance a year ago. Voting for the queen will be by secret ballot without any form of nominations. Only varsity letter-winners will have the right to vote.

The dance, according to Leu, will be held in the gym as requested by the "B" Men in their meeting last week. The orchestra will be announced in the TECH next week.

Members of the organization are hoping that the dance may become a victory dance following a Bradley win over DePaul. The DePaul game, which closes the Braves' season, will be played on Wednesday, March 6.

Champion Typist Here Tuesday

Former world champion amateur typist Chester Soucek will demonstrate typing in room 110 at Bradley next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, according to Miss Sofrona L. Smith, instructor in business administration.

Mr. Soucek, coming here under the auspices of the Callender Business Machine company, won his title as champion amateur typist for both accuracy and speed.

Miss Smith, who has seen Mr. Soucek's demonstrations, promises that it will be an interesting exhibition, since he is a versatile typist. Besides straight typing he performs various stunts on the typewriter, one of which is typing rapidly while conversing. He also will demonstrate the various types of rhythm possible on the machine.

Although Mr. Soucek will appear particularly for the commercial students, all other interested students will be welcome, Miss Smith stated.

Junior pictures for the Polyscope will be taken in the Y room from 11 to 3 tomorrow and not next Friday as announced in Junior class meeting.

Hitch Hikers Wing Way To Windy City Via United Air Lines; Guests Of Air Line President

"We flew up with the president of United Air Lines," eight Bradley fellows were telling their friends at the Bradley-DePaul game in Chicago Monday night.

"Shades of Baron Munchausen," thought their friends, "how a week-end in Chicago does affect some people."

But the tables were turned when the boys verified their statement by showing autographs of W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, and R. L. Freng, director of flying. Then out came the story of how Bob Berte, Ken Hippe, Harold Phillips, John Kurl, Jack Digman, Bob Wolff, Fred Hoeltze and Al Gillis actually did fly up for the game in such distinguished company.

Mr. Patterson had flown from Chicago in a ten-passenger plane, accompanied by Mr. Freng who acted as head pilot, and by a co-pilot, to speak at the Ad club banquet Monday noon. The boys, who heard Mr. Patterson speak there, were suddenly inspired to ask Mr. Freng whether they could fly back with them. Mr. Freng referred them to Mr. Patterson. Results: they left Peoria at 1:15 o'clock and arrived in Chicago about 2:15 o'clock.

Because they had to fly above the clouds, they made the flight by following radio beams. The boys took turns sitting with the pilot in his cabin. Flying is not new to the boys because all but Hippe, Phillips and Wolff are in the Aeronautics class, and Wolff and Hippe have had ground school training.

Cars met the boys at the field and took them to the United Air Lines buildings. There Mr. Patterson had arranged for guides to show the boys through the Chicago branch of the company. When they had completed their tour, Mr. Patterson inquired where the boys were going next. Since they had made no definite plans, he sent them to the Palmer house. The boys invited their host to go to the game with them, but he had another appointment.

Revive Vaudeville In 'Variety Nites' Of Dramatic Clubs

Speaks Next Week

DR. C. C. SMITH

Noted Lecturer To Speak Here

Dr. C. C. Smith Arrives Wednesday

Bradley students will hear Dr. Charles Copeland Smith in chapel next Wednesday, February 21. He is considered one of the finest speakers on business in the Chicago area and is being brought to this campus under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States.

Dr. Smith's subject has not been announced as yet, but Mr. Philip, chairman of the chapel committee has suggested that he speak on some phase of business that will prove of interest to college students.

One of the oldest and best-known broadcasters in the Middle West, Dr. Smith was one of the organizers of the Radio Round Table. He also wrote a column for The Chicago Daily News on social subjects. He has been successively minister, sociologist, economist, author, radio commentator, and lecturer. With such a wide field of experience, Dr. Smith is certain to prove interesting to the entire student body, said Mr. Philip.

Mr. Philip has announced that he will keep Dr. Smith here as long as possible for conferences in the browsing room.

History Club To Meet Tuesday

The History club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Lambda Phi house.

According to officers of the club, the rule stating that any member who has two successive unexcused absences from meetings will be dropped for the club is to be strictly enforced. All excuses should be given to Helen Miller, president, or to Virginia Coker, secretary-treasurer.

English Club Meeting Postponed Till Feb. 27

The English club meeting, scheduled for last night, was postponed for two reasons. The first is that Bradley played St. John's, and the second, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra played in Peoria.

As next week is heavily scheduled on the official calendar, Bernard Bour, president of the club announced that the meeting will be postponed until Tuesday, February 27.

calendar

Thurs., Feb. 15—D. K. Formal Initiation.

Fri., Feb. 16—Interfraternity Dance. Federation of Illinois Colleges.

Sat., Feb. 17—Sig Chi Gamma Initiation Dance, University Club closed dance.

Tues., Feb. 20—History Club. Variety Show 8:15 p. m.

Wed., Feb. 21—Band practice. Variety Show 8:15 p. m.

Amateur Actors Get Chance In Event Opening Tuesday

There will be a gala time in the Bradley chapel next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 as the best of the campus talent passes across the Hilltop stage in Bradley's first annual "Variety Night" sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and Mask and Gavel, campus drama group.

"We'll bring vaudeville to the campus in a big way," exclaimed Keith Jameson, chairman of the event who has been busy for several weeks lining up acts for the show. There will be ten amateur acts to compete for the cash prizes of $10, $5 and $3. Judging will be done on both nights by competent and impartial judges, and awarding of the prizes will be done after Wednesday's performance.

Folks Master of Ceremonies

Fred Folks, active in Bradley dramatic circles, will serve as master of ceremonies for "Variety Night." There will be orchestral accompaniment for all acts, and four professional acts will also be included on the program, although they will not compete for the prizes, according to Folks.

Singing and dancing acts, impersonations, instrumental groups and short dramatic skits and comedy acts are all eligible for competition in "Variety Night." All skits will be limited to ten minutes, and all other acts will have a time limit of five minutes. Skits must contain only five members.

Auditions Held This Week

All acts for "Variety Night" must be auditioned by a special committee headed by Jameson and Folks. Auditions have been taking place all this week and interested students can still make arrangements for auditioning by signing the notice on the main bulletin board, according to Jameson.

Tickets for "Variety Night" are on sale in the front hall and will continue to be sold until after the two nights of "Variety Night" are past. Mask and Gavel season tickets will be honored at both performances.

Dr Krefting Reveals Cast Of April Play, 'Spring Dance'

Rehearsals are now progressing in full swing in the Mask and Gavel room of the Wigwam since Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director of "Spring Dance", announced the cast for Bradley's next major production this week.

"Spring Dance" by Philip Barry is a play well suited for college production since it concerns the troubles of college students, according to Dr. Krefting. It is a bright and amusing comedy complete with gay, frothy lines and a clever plot.

Cast Announced

The play will be produced sometime in April and probably will be given at the Peoria Players Little Theater.

The complete cast includes:

Mildred ....Carolyn Bailie
Walter Beckett .....John Heisel
Miss Ritchie.......Bernita Ward
John Hatton ......J. C. MacMillan
The Lippincot........Fred Folks
Doc Boyd......Jack Brunnenmeyer
Buck Buchanan.....Jack Muller
Mady Platt.......Phyllis Barrick
Frances Fenn ......Shirley Brunnenmeyer
Alex Benson.......Shirley Smith
Katie McKim.......Jean Holmes
Sally Prescott......Marilyn Henn
Sam Thatcher.....Keith Jameson

Only five of the cast have appeared on Bradley's stage before, Bernita Ward, J. C. McMillan, Fred Folks, Jake Muller, and Keith Jameson—but first rehearsals of the play have indicated that "Spring Dance" contains a fine cast of newcomers, according to Dr. Krefting.

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Our Part In The Project

Alumni authorities have made complaints that the care of the physical properties of the Wigwam is not what it should be.

This is especially true with the ping pong paddles and balls. A great deal of wear and tear is expected when they are in use 14 hours every day, but better care could be taken of them. The cost for paddles and balls is high and if this cannot be cut down, a fee will have to be charged to use the equipment at the Wigwam.

Candy wrappers, newspapers, and magazines have been thrown around on the floor of the Wigwam.

This messiness and disorderliness could be eliminated by a little effort on the part of the student body. There are many waste baskets around the Wigwam for this purpose.

This is the first building we have had in forty years for the student use and we should appreciate it by taking as good care as possible of the ping pong paddles and balls and by putting candy wrappers and newspapers in the waste baskets.

Let's make the Wigwam more orderly and more befitting of college students. —C. L. E.

The Case For The Defense

At this time of the year, grades are on the minds of a good many Bradley students. This is an appropriate time, therefore, to dispel the feeling of inferiority which sometimes comes with low grades.

The danger is not that grades will not be emphasized enough, but, on the contrary, that they will be emphasized too much. When grades no longer are taken to represent performance alone—when they are interpreted as badges of merit or demerit as persons—they are overemphasized. And the person who works for grades alone usually ends up with not much more than grades.

The student who receives C's or D's in his subjects is usually inferior as a "student" to the one who receives A's. As a person, the opposite is sometimes true.

Algernon's Gripevine

Farley—so she thinks she knows what it's all about —Oh, yeah!!!

* * *

Let's use the second-string team more—and on the home floor, too.

* * *

Then there's the fellow who's the PITCHER of health—but won't be if his gal starts giving him the KELLEY!!

* * *

Demgen is the fellow everyone likes except the gals he won't date.

* * *

The Lamba's won by forfeit in Chicago—the D. K.'s didn't even show up.

* * *

Maybe Calef will get her way now—with MacDiarmid.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

In a recent issue of LIFE, there was displayed for the reader a picture display (with the appropriate comment, of course) of St. John's college and its new curriculum of study, mostly that of reading philosophers and scientists in their original works.

This method of study has, of course, much to recommend it, its prime importance being the removal of the pre-digestion of information that is prevalent in the average college. The text book which is merely a pastiche of various works with some attempts at correlation and interpretation is discarded; and the student is left upon his own discerning powers for an understanding of the subject. This, undoubtedly, is a good idea.

This method, if intelligently carried out, will in the end, sharpen the student's critical faculty—and this is one of the first aims of any college education. This method will also perform the function of bringing about that old-song-and-dance familiar to all college students—that of helping the student to see all that he has learned in its right proportion and importance.

All this is to the good—but there are a number of drawbacks also to the system. First of all, this method carried to an extreme (and in the case of the too-independent student) would be about the best step towards useless pedantry as anything imaginable. The time and isolation required for this sort of study would wring the average individual from every contact with the common work-a-day world.

All this work in some cases is unnecessary, especially in the case of the science student. All this reading in the sciences, a good percentage of it, is useless. Science, unfortunately, has the habit of making discoveries that disprove to a good degree all previous discoveries. The reading in the sciences would require the knowledge of so many unimportant facts that the real ones might be obscured. Harvey was right in his theory of the circulation of the blood. But his contemporary, Bacon, was pretty much of a fool in some of his theories. When a physician is needed, all we need to know is that he realizes that blood does circulate, not that he has read in toto all the works of 17th Century biologists.

Too often this course of study might result in the prig who has read everything and knows nothing. Constant and thorough reading does not insure wisdom—rather it paves the way to a dried-up scholasticism. There is such a lot of bad stuff that has been printed—a great deal of chaff to be hunted through until the final kernel of wisdom is found.

Moderation and careful watching should be the watchwords in this new method of study.

Mary had a steamboat,
The steamboat had a bell.
Mary went to heaven,
The steamboat went, toot-toot.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Heppy Noo Year! A new semester — new courses — new faces (wish I had one)—new campus consciousness—and best of all —a new band! For quite some time, various musicians around town have been yearning for a new production unit of dance music. Not until George Rosewall and Eddie Andrews had the umph to do something about it did the other musicians congregate to form an orchestra. Under the capable management of Andrews, twelve men are working together, making a smooth and versatile combination. All are men of fine musicianship, some in more than one field. To start at the front, we find an experienced front man in Verle Bogue. He once played sax and clarinet, but abandoned these to concentrate on vocals. Starting his singing career as a "singing doorman" at a theater in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Verle warbled his way into the well-known ork of Frankie Masters.

Because so much of a band's success is due to its arrangements, the arrangers are next in order. There are, namely, Lloyd (Jocko) Kimman, Harold Taylor, Earle Neal and Junie Brown. Their worth cannot be doubted with such fine recordings as Neal's "Shortnin' Bread," Jocko's "Careless," Taylor's "Indian Summer" and Brown's "Russian Lullaby." In the manner of Tommy Dorsey, they have "Blue Danube" and "Liebestraum"; after Miller, "In the Mood"! and following Artie Shaw are "Begin the Beguine," "Out of Nowhere," "Comes Love" and "Night and Day."

Appearing for their first local performance, this orchestra will play at the Inglaterra ballroom next Sunday at $1.10 a couple. Bradley students will later have the opportunity of hearing him at the Intersorority dance at the Ing, March 1. 'Member next Sunday at the Ing will be "Music in Vogue by Bogue."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bernie:

It seems to me that controversial campus issues may be effectively aired in the TECH, rather than resorting to privately mimeographing pet peeves to be distributed through lockers. Hence, this letter.

The Student Council has come in for more than its share of criticism this year, (perhaps justly), although this year's Council has been decidely more active than those of the past. A question which has not yet been answered to anybody's satisfaction by Council critics is this: What, SPECIFICALLY do you want the Council to undertake?

At the open meeting held severals weeks ago, the whole emphasis was on reorganization of the Council to take it out of politics. What then? A non-political Council would be a fine thing, but what would you have it DO?

Members of the Council are not political stooges. Neither are they spineless creatures afraid to assert themselves. They are relatively normal students, each wanting to promote whatever is best for Bradley.

When the idea of changing the holiday from February 22 to the 12 was conceived, it was properly taken to the Student Council, which backed it and submitted it to the faculty for approval. That was a specific item, well-handled all the way 'round.

This is a challenge to those dissatisfied individuals whose pet pastime is beefing about the Student Council, its lack of power, and lack of initiative, to set forth a concrete program which they would like to see the Council carry out. —C. M.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Then there was the member of the track team who was such a poor high-jumper that he couldn't even clear his throat.

T-O-B

THANKS

Thank you, for the hours well-spent
(Though here, our roads divide.)
Thank you, for the well meant words,
(Though love is cast aside.)

Your kisses, in the days to come,
Too seldom will be mine.
But thanks . . . It was through you, I met
Somebody more divine.

T-O-B

Three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

T-O-B

Confucius says:
Man who sit on tack is better off.

T-O-B

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair;
Girls like this are loved by me,
For who the hell would kiss a tree?

T-O-B

McCall says girls are temperimental — 98% temper and 2% mental.

T-O-B

Mary Jones, here lies her bones
For her death had no terrors
Born a good girl, died a good girl—
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

SOMEBODY SHOOT ME! Judging from the comments that came as the result of last week's column, I ain't a fittin' person to live. But, bear in mind, pals, that this is not primarily a gossip column and that most of the remarks are utterances made by other people about you and you and you. Any grievances taken may be considered as the truth that hurts.—

AT RANDOM—We'll toss the Smoocher's Trophy to the Sig Phi's this year and make Redard honorary president. At the same time the Bradley ave. boys conquer the Tubers Award with De Young and Cartwright sharing honors—It's a darn shame Rosemurgy's affections are elsewhere because she is the cutest number we've seen around here in many a moon. Don't rush her off her feet, Lambdas.—The Wigwam is becoming a hangout for the unemployed—God's gift to Bradley and the librarian are doing o. k.—We can just see the congeniality at the Inter-Frat dance!—Why doesn't some girl grab Ridgely?

COUPLING IT UP—we say Seltzer and Feuchter are the cutest; Gillis and Wadleigh the best looking; Callahan and Castricone the most devoted; Hansen and English the most affectionate; Redard and Healy the most p—(censored).

WE LIKE—Mildred Arend's smile; Nadine Graham's sweetness; Sipple's lectures; Olsen's athletic ability; Gertie's beaming personality; basketball games; Norm Losh's friendliness; Bodtke's eyes; Clara Walsh's voice; good chapel speakers.

WE DON'T LIKE—Brennan's insipidness; Mary Jeanne Ross' shoes; slush; Stoney's laziness; Roelf's posture; Hession's insincerity; Sipple's exams; Martha Scott's baby prattle; propaganda.

PERSONAL NOTATIONS—In Chicago we learned that Hutchins is being seen often with a beautiful brunette. Ausbury's lost two star athletes in the last couple of years, but she'll get wise to herself some day.—Wonder what this school would be like without Owen?—Jacoby will be a winner when she gains some poise and gives Sommer the pitch—It struck us that the Bradley girls were the beauties at the Chicago game—No, Walsh, we're not attempting any gravy-grabbing.—Morgan is just as handsome with glasses.—Posies to Beth Merrill, about the swellest girl in school.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Why does Kelley carry her books under her wrist, with her arm straight down? We suppose it's more r—— (censored again')

PARTING SHOT—Far be it from me to want to help out the campus sleuths, but for your convenience here is a partial list of those suspected to be Roscoe: Morgan, Dickison, Dace, Bour, Duffe, Folks, B. Nelson, Mary Pat, Dick Smith, Clara Miller, Szold, Leu, Weidner, Mary Jeanne Ross, Trimpe (both of 'em), Lee Pete, And we almost forgot—Al Strunk! Take your pick.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison—Starting Friday—"The Shop Around the Corner."

This is a little tale of a Budapest shop owner (Frank Morgan) and his clerks, revealing some of the events in their everyday lives. Margaret Sullavan is cast as a new clerk, who continously quarrels with the chief clerk, James Stewart. They finally discover it is love, not dislike, that makes them antagonistic. Joseph Schildkraut is the scheming clerk who woos the wife of his boss. Sara Haden plays the old maid. This should prove amusing entertainment.

Palace — Starting today—"Gone With The Wind."

I suppose all persons with an extra six bits or a buck will see this one.

Rialto—Starting sunday—"Village Barn Dance."

Varsity—Starting Sunday—"The Old Maid."

Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins have the leads in this tear-jerking story of the Civil War period. Whatever you think of this show, you are sure to be mad at someone—either Davis or the writer—or both. "Fifth Avenue Girl" with Ginger Rogers will also be shown.

A stag is a fellow that is always horning in.

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Tech Slaps De Paul Quint In Thriller

McCall Cages Two For 34-33 Victory

In a Frank Merriwell finish that had 4,000 people in the 132nd armory in Chicago yelling themselves into hysteria, Paul McCall gave the Bradley Braves their 11th victory of the year over the strong DePaul quintet Monday night, 34-33.

McCall it was who tied the score in the late minutes after DePaul had made a valiant comeback from a 22-12 halftime disadvantage. Then after Gainer of DePaul had given the home team a one point lead with 20 seconds

McCALL OLSON

left, Bortel, Redard and McCall collaborated on a passing combination which let McCall score from under the hoop.

Tech completely outclassed the Blue Demons in the initial period. With their kingpin, Lou Possner, unable to play, DePaul seemed at a loss to penetrate the Bradley defense, and Olson, Redard and Bortel scraped up enough points to give Tech the edge. Midway in the first half a whole new team made its appearance for the Braves. This aggregation saw Leonard, Demgen, Chinuge, Case and Personett take over the controls, and they managed to take charge long enough to let the regulars rest a bit.

Chinuge, Case and Personett added to Bradley's score before the half ended. Then came De-Paul's steady climb back into the ball game. Bob Wenzy, Elmer Gainer and Bud Tollstrom pecked away at the Tech lead until with about a minute to go, DePaul forged into the lead and set the stage for the thrilling finish.

McCall's two loopers were the winning margin, but Kenny Olson was the leading scorer with 10 points. DePaul's offense and defense revolved around Gainer, Wozny and Ed Sachs.

In the first game of the double bill, St. John's breezed to a win over Loyola of Chicago.

In the Bull-Pen
by Bill Conver

Robbie pulled a sneaker on the folks in the big city the other night when he showed up with a second team that went in and really did business with the Blue Demons while the regulars were resting. The move probably had the Bradley followers guessing as much as it did the home folks.

Lee Redard has certainly filled the center post most capably in the last two starts. His rebounding at Wesleyan was one of the big factors in the conference victory over the old rivals.

REDARD HANSEN

Doesn't seem like there are only four more games on this year's schedule. Tech's sophomore aggregation has turned in a fine job and gives promise of still greater future performances.

Monday night's game must have been a thriller alright. So much so, in fact, that our star columnist failed to make the grade this week with his copy. Don't get too "poitoibed" though. Leu'll be back next week to take over this space. Bob's fine work as sports commentator and prognosticator should earn for him a rest now and then.

LEONARD CASE

The second team which entered the game for the Braves against DePaul was composed of Case, Demgen, Chinuge, Personett and Larry Leonard. It was a combination of speed flavored with a sprinkling of experience in Chinuge and Leonard.

This boy, Dar Personett, is a transfer student from Illinois college. He stands well over six feet and adds considerable height and rebounding power to the Tech reserve forces. He is a sophomore.

Don Case fits our picture of a coming pivot man. He doesn't allow the defensive man to lay all over him and his rebounding is good enough. With a little more experience he will acquire the passing finesse and the ability to relax which make a good ball player.

DEMGEN CHINUGE

Baseball season and spring will soon be here. Ah, Me!

This variety show which is coming up here pretty soon will be interesting to watch. Under the direction of Keith Jameson and Fred Folks, it promises to be a right snappy production.

T-O-B

Sea Captain: "There is no hope! The ship is doomed! In an hour we will all be dead!"

Seasick passenger: "Thank heaven!"

Tech Wrestlers Seek Revenge In Normal Mat Meet

Sheridan Replaces Coyte To Bolster 175 Pound Class

Bradley Tech's wrestlers collide with a powerful Illinois State Normal University grappling squad this Saturday afternoon at the Hilltop gym. Warfare is scheduled to start at 2:00 o'clock after the freshmen grapplers' clash with the Normal "B" team in the preliminaries.

The Normalmen are a highly-touted crew, having battled to a tie with the University of Chicago, powerful Big Ten power. The Braves, on the other hand, will be gunning for a taste of vengence when they tackle the Teachers. The Normal boys gave the Techmen a decisive thumping in the previous Normal-Bradley clash of the season.

The Techmen, thought weakened somewhat by the loss of Joe Coyte, 175-pounder who did not return to school this semester, have an able replacement in Johnny Sheridan. The techsters are also fresh from a triumph over Augustana, which may serve to keep the boys on the winning trail.

Tech's frosh grapplers will attempt a repeat win over the Normal second team in the preliminary bouts. The freshmen have shown much potency this year, displaying decided strength in toppling every foe to date.

Three Teams Tied In Intra Mural Loop; Tigers Beat Twerps

It looks like a rough, tough race right down to the finish line in the Bradley Tech's intra-mural league campaign. The long grind toward the tape is far from being over, and the standings seem to predict some interesting and heated basketball games will be played.

There is a three-way tie for first place, with each of the three quintets having won three and lost one. The Tigers, fast-break stylists, the Assassins, and the Meatballs are the three deadlocked teams. The latter quint won two of its three title gratis, as the result of two forfeits.

Last Friday afternoon the Tigers grabbed a win from the Twerp five, 38 to 23. The other game saw the Bobcats and Trojans in an exciting battle, with the Cats registering the win.

Braves Defeat Wesleyan For League Victory

Olson, Redard Star As Braves Spank Titans In 36-30 Tilt

Bradley continued its long string of basketball wins in its own conference last Friday night by defeating its arch rival, Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, 36-30.

Tech held the lead at all times after the first five minutes and was complete master of the situation, showing a fast breaking attack that moved the ball down the floor and counted points when they were needed.

The Green Wave was kept in the ball game in the first half by the sensational shooting of Frank Soeka, who scored 10 of the 12 points which Wesleyan was able to tally. Bradley, meanwhile, controlled the ball to a great extent and hurried the ball down the floor at times to score before the Green defense could get set.

Lee Redard, filling the Tech center post in the absence of Hansen, turned in a marvelous performance around both backboards. He scored the first field goal of the game and got another basket and a pair of free throws for a total of six points.

Kenny Olson sparked the first half drive which put Bradley off to a comfortable margin, with Lloyd Bortel pitching in three buckets. Soeka was the whole show for the Titans with little help from his mates. At the half, Bradley 23, Wesleyan, 12.

The second period was a series of spasmodic scoring flurries with the Braves keeping possession of the ball as much as possible. Wesleyan began to fire wildly at the hoop, and Bradley's superior height kept the the Titans from rebounding effectively.

Wesleyan outscored Bradley in the second half, but the Braves were too far in front to be headed. Five points by Olson and free throws by Bortel and Redard pulled the score to 31-23. Five minutes went by with neither team counting a point, until Quigley converted a Bradley foul and Jack Christian uncorked a one-hander.

Paul McCall then hit a basket and a gratis shot, and Bortel and Harry Anderson traded long baskets each to end the scoring.

In the curtain raiser the Bradley freshmen slapped the Titan frosh 28-21 as Floyd Hensen scored the winning basket.

Diamond Hopefuls Start Gym Workouts

Although it's only February, the Bradley baseballers are already preparing for another tough diamond schedule.

Several prospective sophomores are on the list, including: Rod Thompson, Bob Correll, Keith Kennett, Jim O'Brien, Bill Chinuge, Don Case and Larry Leonard. Old-timers back for action are Dixie Howell, Chuck Pitcher, Don Schooley, Ted Homyck, Chuck Dehner, Harry Schindler, Whizzer White, Virk Van Cleave and Swen Wallin.

Several of the athletes who are not out for basketball have already been ordered to work out in the gym.

Marg: How many kinds of wood are used in making a match?

Redard: Two kinds. He would and she would.

Bradley Circus Set Tentatively For May 10, 11

Don Bramlage made a plea for the cooperation of the senior class yesterday morning on the coming Bradley circus, tentatively set for May 10 and 11, which is being planned as a replica of the annual affair held at the University of Illinois.

The Bradley Circus will be a sort of exposition of all the activities which take place on the Tech campus. According to Don, there will be a tight wire act along with a stunt on swinging ladders with beautiful girls as the participants, "if the beautiful girls can be found." All the fraternities and sororities will be given a chance to put on their stunts, and any and all offers of help from independents will be welcomed.

Queen to Preside

A queen will be chosen to preside over the event. The judge or judges will be prominent Hollywood male stars. The queen will be crowned by President Hamilton and will hold court during the time of the circus.

Suitable awards will be made to the winning fraternity and sorority stunts. The talent will be chosen from the student body as far as is possible in order to eliminate the expense of bringing in professional acts. Coach Bill Moyle, who will be in charge of the affair, and Bramlage, feel that enough talent can be found here so that such expense can be avoided.

Performers Needed

All individuals or groups who have an act or a stunt which they can present should report to Moyle or Bramlage. In urging the performers to make themselves known Don said, "An event of this kind will take two or three months of hard work and rehearsal. The wholehearted cooperation of the seniors and of the entire Bradley student body will be needed."

A meeting is being held tonight to further get the affair organized and to get definite plans underway.

Swimmers Host To Wesleyan Titans

It's Wesleyan university's Titans next for the Bradley aquatic men when they clash Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The mermen will splash at the "Y" pool against their conference foe.

Being a conference meet, a triumph will be an all-important goal for the Techmen, who shape up fairly well against the Titans. The strength of the Methodists remains quite a question however, and there is a great chance the Titans may bring a surprisingly strong team to collide with the Hilltoppers.

Four Games Remain On Hoop Chart

Only four games remain on Bradley's 1939-40 schedule, but each of them should provide a carload of entertainment for the basketball-minded public. The Braves host both Wesleyan and DePaul in addition to playing road games with Augustana and Millikin before the season closes.

The first foe on the chart is Augustana College, a Bradley rival 'since way back when.' The Vikings have always been a most formidable opponent and this year will probably find them just as tough.

With Paul Hoglund back in action after recovering from a football injury, the Augies displayed some clever ball-handling in winning over Knox and Monmouth. Captain Willard Anderson and Gib Fjellman, forward and center respectively, are both scoring threats. The contest will be staged over in Rock Island, Saturday, February 24.

The following Wednesday will find the Techmen back on the armory hardwoods for a tussle with the Wesleyan Titans. The Bloomington lads are still anxious to prove their superiority in the conference, and when Frank Soeka and company 'get going', there's no telling what might happen to the Brave's victory string.

On March 2, the Hilltoppers journey down to Decatur for a return game with the Big Blue of Millikin University. Millikin too would like to deprive Bradley of another conference championship.

The last game of the season is scheduled for the Peoria armory on March 6 when DePaul's Blue Demons come down from Chicago for a return game. Coach Haggerty's boys will be out to avenge their third defeat of the season handed them by the Braves last Monday night.

With three conference rivals and a "demon" team from Chicago providing the opposition, Bradley fans are in for a lot of basketball before the curtain is brought down on the current cage season.

Augustana Bows As Bradley Mat Team Wins 32-0

Four Pins Feature As Bradley Team Shuts Out Opponents

Bradley Tech's wrestling crew completely overpowered Augustana college's grapplers last Saturday night at the Hilltop gym, romping over their conference foes by a 32-0 score.

The Braves took every match downing their foes to gain the all-important conference victory. Four of the eight bouts were won via the pin route, netting the Techmen 20 points. The remaining 12 points came on easy decisions.

The summary:

White (B) decisioned Anderson (A).

Griffin (B) threw Carlstrom (A). Time: 1:38.

Berger (B) decisioned Nordmark (A).

Jones (B) threw Harris (A). Time: 1:3.

Cairns (B) decisioned Householder (A).

Holmes (B) threw Carson (A). Time: 5:45.

Sheridan (B) threw Braaten (A). Time 2:02.

Trumpold (B) decisioned Nystrom (A).

T-O-B

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"No."—
"Just!"—
"No."
"Once"—
"No."
"Please"—
"N——"
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Lambdas Attend Game At Chicago

Swelling the cheers for Bradley at the Bradley-DePaul game Monday night were fifty Lambda Phis who went to Chicago Sunday evening on a special coach and returned after the game late Monday night. Mrs. Nelson Sutton and Mrs. Herman Scheel were the chaperones who will forever be remembered by their charges for the all-day suckers, peanuts and cookies which they supplied to the party.

The Lambdas stayed at the Chicagoan hotel—"lucky 13" and 14 were their floors—and spent Monday morning shopping in the loop. Matinees and dinner at Henrici's preluded the climax of the whole trip—the game.

Others seen in the Windy City include Ann Heideman, Eleanor Farley and Marjorie Buckley. Ex-Bradleyites assembled were Dar Hutchins, Don Wollett, Jack Carney and Bill Massey. Among those who went up on the special train or drove up were Al DeYoung, Gordon Hunt, Dick Davison, Quentin Castricone, Bill Feuchter, Jack Scheel, Art Szold, Paul Tiddens, Bernie Bour, Bill Armstrong and Fritz Folks. In a class by themselves are Kenny Hippe, Bob Berte, Bob Wolff, Harold Phillips, Al Gillis, John Kurl, Fred Hoeltje and Jack Digman, who flew up in a private plane with the president of United Air lines.

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TOG TALK
by Helene Elaine Booth

Around the campus we like to see—Louise Clemens in her multi-colored striped dress of wool that resembles Joseph's coat. (We trust you've heard of him.). . . Helen Schlegel romping in her khaki colored slacks with the cuffs turned up to calf length. She insists they are more becoming that way. . . . Mary Driver's midnight blue velveteen dress made beltless with a tiny white collar and small buttons down the front. . . Elaine Hohm in her heavenly blue skirt and creamy pink cardigan. Incidentally, that color combination is tops for sportswear this spring. . . Ada May Ausbury's plum shade skirt and bolero jacket worn with a harmonizing pale blue sweater. . . . Mary Liz Loucks' beautiful hair set off by a flannel long sleeved shirt, the palest of blues. . . Made in the same style, Mary Newcomb's baby pink shirt that makes her peachy complexion more radiant than ever. . . . The Welch sisters in their fireman red turbans . . . Jean Jacob's dark loveliness enhanced by a pale pink angora sweater, about the most beautiful we've ever seen. . . . Clara Miller in her eggshell chiffon blouse made with long sleeves. . . . Betty Roelf's smooth, dark skin set off by her short sleeved, white satin sports shirt. . . .Robby Anderson wearing a "stop" red shirt as few can. . . . Phil Barrick's tricky jacket, made of the same material as the Wigwam curtains, with huge embroidered pockets. . . . Beth Merrill in a bright yellow cardigan. . . . Ann Snyder's pale lavender angora sweater and skull cap that make her brown eyes more radiant than ever. . . . Helen Heacock's well-tailored two piece suits. . . Shirlee Brunnenmeyer (your columnist's vote for Bradley's prettiest) in orchid. . . . Mary Lou Heisel (our personal nomination for the best dressed) in turquoise.

Sig Chi Gammas To Initiate Saturday

To climax "Glamour Week" Sigma Chi Gamma actives and pledges met at the sorority house Friday night.

Formal initiation at the sorority house Saturday will be followed by an initiation dinner dance at the University club. Evelyn Strassburger is in charge of the dance and Melba Runtz is in charge of the dinner.

Monday evening Sigma Chi Gamma had a spread at the house to discuss the coming DePaul game. Phillipa Rosemurgy was the guest.

Mrs. Wood To Speak Here On Morals

Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, who is sponsored by the Department of Public Health of Springfild, Illinois, will speak to Bradley women on Monday afternoon, February 26.

It is probable that Mrs. Wood will give her lecture in the "Y" room of Bradley hall; however, this lecture will not take the place of the regular "Y" meeting.

Alpha Pis Initiate Ten Pledges

Ten Alpha Pi pledges were taken into active membership of the fraternity in an impressive formal initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Those who were initiated are Jack Brunnenmeyer, Gordon Hunt, Bill Altorfer, Jack Moran, Jake Muller, Gene Martin, Don Gracier and Bill Fierce, all of Peoria; Lynn Veloe of Bradford, and Frank Coon of Chillicothe.

B. Nelson, president of the active chapter, presided at the ceremony, assisted by Bonner Triebel, Howard Dickison, Jim Dillon, Joe Morgan, Ralph White and Jim Roszell.

A new member, Herb Roszell, pledged Alpha Pi fraternity last Friday.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

The dorm was a veritable morgue this week-end with only a few faithfuls holding down the fort. Most of the girls took advantage of the extra day vacation early this week-end. However, others waited until Sunday or Monday before they left to invade the Windy City to see the Braves topple DePaul. Of those left here, Dotty certainly found herself within a vicious triangle.

Wednesday and Thursday's monopoly as shampoo day gave way to Saturday this past week. But who wouldn't wash her hair after having it in 13-bowed braids and cleaning the dirtiest places in "ye respective sorority houses." We understand that more than one of our young ladies is glad that "Glamour Week" is over. Now Bill can telephone Maurine, not Gertie; Lee can ring a buzzer, not whistle beneath a window; and Howie can give his horn and battery a rest.

A surprise to all but those on the inside—Beth Kingdon returned to the Dorm Monday night wearing an Illinois Wesleyan Sig Chi pin (Bradley won in more than one way last week-end) and carrying a large heart from the Chillicothian.

We wonder if the fascination that draws our glamorous Wadleigh to Northwestern's Prom is fatal? Was her busy week-end here just a preliminary?

Saturday's young Debs were very attractive, but Jean and "Scotty" should know by now that hats are out of place, especially at Saturday lunch. Willy's visits seem to be more regular lately, so Bee's table conversations have become more pleasant, but Stone is still reliving her camp experiences.

JUNIORS NOTICE

Junior class pictures for the Polyscope will be taken in the 'Y' room tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., according to Lucille Roark. The announcement in junior class meeting yesterday was wrong—the pictures will be taken this week.

D. K. Initiation Today At Pere Marquette

Delta Kappa girls will be arriving en masse this evening at the Pere Marquette hotel for the initiation ceremony which will bring about fifteen girls into the active member ranks and relieve them of pledge duty forevermore.

A banquet will follow the initiation ceremony, after which the new actives will entertain the group assembled. Ann Heideman and Marjorie Buckley are in charge of the program, while Flo Jean Fitchen is planning the banquet.

Betty Boyd Entertains With Valentine Motif

Betty Boyd was playing the role of hostess Wednesday evening when she entertained a group of her friends at a dinner party at her home. The valentine motif was predominant at the gayly decorated table, and attractive valentines served as place cards.

Those guests who later attended the basketball game at the armory included, Lois Riegel, Mary Lou Heisel, Phillipa Rosemurgy, Janis Fox, Phyllis Bowman, Shirley Moran, Millie Dunseth, Maryanna Richardson, Doris Nyberg, and the hostess.

Helen Colvin Fetes Sig Chi Pledges

With Valentine's day just around the corner, Helen Colvin entertained for her sister, Julia Colvin, on Sunday, February 11, when she gave a valentine party for the Sigma Chi Gamma pledges. Decorations carrying out the valentine motif added to the gay spirit of the afternoon. A surprise of the afternoon was the beautiful gift which the pledges gave their "Pledge Mother." Bingo and contact helped to make the party a lively one.

Those who found heart-shaped place cards set for them were Peg Johnston, Clara Rench, Dorothy Cowperthwaite, Paula Bruninga, Mary Martin, Virginia Jones, Madge Penfold, Marcia Bradley and Harriet Schweitzer.

Meeting Of Combined Spanish Clubs Planned

Spanish was the language spoken at the meeting of the Spanish club at the home of Dr. Wilmarth, 221 N. Glenwood avenue last evening. Preparations were discussed for a meeting of the combined Spanish clubs to be held later.

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This is the way in which Beta Phi Theta describes the third degree which they are exposing their pledges to during informal initiation this week. This year the informal initiation was based on the war in Europe; so it was deemed advisable to give the pledges a bit of practice in the science of self protection—dugout diving—or how to enter a bomb shelter.

The informal initiation started Thursday morning and will conclude Saturday night. The formal initiation will take place in the fraternity's chapter room Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges Two

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledged two members of the class of 43, Bill Frey and Bill Waples, in their meeting Tuesday night at the Wigwam. Both boys are from Oak Park, Illinois. Bill Huey presided at the meeting.

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Lambda Pledges Entertain Actives

An original skit, a prophecy for actives, and two new songs were the contributions of the Lambda Phi pledges in entertaining actives at spread at the sohority house Saturday night. The evening climaxed "glamour week" for the pledges.

The clever skit was a take-off on the Lambda Phi stunt show. Hope Anderson had written appropriate Lambda Phi words to the tunes of "Night and Day" and "Sophomoric Philosophy," which the girls sang. Barbara Blair, president of the pledge class, read the prophecy toward which each pledge had contributed.

Dr. Hamilton To Attend Vocational Guidance Meet

Dr. F. R. Hamilton will leave for St. Louis Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association. The convention will be held in the Hotel Coronado in St. Louis Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, February 21, 22 and 23.

Dr. Hamilton will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet on Friday night. His subject will be "New Strategy in Old Jobs."

Sigma Phis Elect Richardson Prexy

Deane Richardson, senior, has been selected by members of Sigma Phi fraternity as their president for the coming year. He succeeds Bob Leu to the office which he will hold until February, 1941.

Raised from the office of secretary to that of vice president was Roger Sutton, junior. Homer M. Barlow will serve as secretary, John Sheridan as house manager, and Clifton Webster, sergeant- at-arms.

Richardson entered Bradley in September of 1936. Ill health forced him out of school for one semester.

Besides his membership in Sigma Phi, Richardson is the president of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, a member of the Federation of Scholars, the Round Table, and the "B" club.

Richardson was installed by retiring President Leu at a meeting of the active chapter of Sigma Phi Tuesday night attended by actives, a number of alumni, and Dean L. G. Tillotson, faculty adviser.

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THE BATTLIN' BRAVES
Travel to Rock Island Saturday night to take on Augustana's Vikings. Wednesday night it's Wesleyan again at the armory. Student support is needed more than ever in this home stretch.

LET'S CLEAN-UP
The Wigwam! The alumni provided the initiative and money for the project. Now they're starting a clean-up campaign. At least we can cooperate—for it is a "student" center.

Tech Sororities Join In Annual Dance March 1

Set For Main Ball Room of Pere Marquette Hotel

Continuing the spirit of cooperation set by members of five Bradley fraternities, members of the three Bradley sororities and their escorts will gather at the annual Inter-Sorority dance next Friday night, March 1.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main ball room of the Pere Marquette hotel to Verle Bogue's music in Vogue. Bogue's orchestra is a new one in town, and those who have heard him say Bradley students have a treat in store.

Anne Snyder, Lambda Phi, is general chairman. She is being assisted by Eleanor Farley, Delta Kappa, who is in charge of programs, and Helen Heacock, who is in charge of corsages.

Members of each sorority will be easily recognized by the corsages which they will wear, as it is the custom for each girl to wear her sorority's flower. These corsages will be presented to each girl at the door. Delta Kappas will wear red roses, Lambda Phis, violets, and Sigma Chi Gammas, talisman roses.

The dance is open only to members of the three sororities, their alumnae and former pledges. Tickets will be $1.50 and may be purchased through the organizations. Semi-formal attire will be the accepted form of dress with the girls in long dresses, and the men in business suits.

One Hundred Prep Seniors To Compete Here Saturday

Approximately 100 high school seniors are planning to try for a scholarship for the freshman year 1940-41 in the competitive examinations to be given in Bradley Hall this Saturday.

Applicants will undergo a psychological test, write an autobiography, and will have personal interviews with several Bradley professors.

Scholarships amounting to $3,200 or 16 full-year tuitions will be given. They will be divided equally between the city high schools and out of town applicants.

Also included on the program will be a lunch furnished to visiting students at the United Brethren Church on Bradley avenue.

Polyscope Picture Deadline Next Week

Class and organization pictures for the Polyscope will be completed within a week, Lucille Roark, editor, announced yesterday.

Tomorrow Junior pictures will be taken from 11 to 3 o'clock in the Y room.

Those staff members taking snap-shots will be expected to hand their pictures in by next Wednesday. Organization pictures will be finished by next week.

Miss Roark has asked that seniors turn in their activity cards this week. Also seniors who haven't had their pictures taken as yet are asked to hand in their names, although it is too late to have their pictures in the yearbook.

Lee Baker has asked that it be announced that anyone still wishing to buy a Polyscope can do so by paying his dollar down before tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The remaining $1.50 is to be paid later.

Publicity Office Asks Students' Aid

All out-of-town students wishing stories about their activities here at Bradley sent to their respective home town papers should fill out blank forms in the publicity office immediately.

Freshmen and new students are especially urged to fill out these publicity blanks, according to Dave Owen, director of public relations.

Tomatoes Canned; Vaudeville Hit

Folk's Jokes Jolt Folks

Amateur Actors Draw Large Crowds

BULLETIN

Richard Gable won first prize of $10 with his "Juggling Jamboree" when Variety Night winners were announced following last night's performance. Second prize of $5 went to Swen Wallin, vocalist, and third prize of $3, to the "Handsome Harmoneers" Al DeYoung, Lee Langer, Gordon Hunt and Walt Convay.

By SCHLEG

All in all, Variety Night was a keeny success. The varied program pleased large crowds both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The acts were made up entirely of Bradley students with the exception of the second act which was presented by pupils from Jim Holditch's practice teaching class. This act did not compete for the cash prizes.

Equally as good as any act on the bill was Fred Folk's amusing mc'ing. Time and again Folks brought appreciative laughter from the audience with his clever patter.

Ann Dooley was billed as the lovely lady of lyrics and she proved to be just that. Dick Gable's juggling act was very entertaining and quite clever.

Hot Foots Open

Starting the show were the Four Hot Foots, Jane Kemp and Don Langstraat who presented a novelty tap routine. Alpha Pi's entry was one of the smoothest we've ever witnessed. Al DeYoung, Lee Langer, Walt Conovay, and Gordon Hunt presented some harmony that was really close.

The strut tap routine the Delta Kappa's gave delighted the audience with its pep and clever steps. Blacking their pretty faces for the sake of art and Variety night were Marian Moran, Dottie Ann Smith and Loralee Joy.

If you saw the Stunt Show you probably remember (who could forget) Bob Delles' dance in the Beta Phi Theta stunt. He repeated it in an act called South Sea Island Madness. Maybe he's right. I don't know. Anyhoo, he got my vote.

The Lambda Phi chorus always pleases its listeners, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights were no exception. The girls presented a group of classical and musical comedy numbers in fine style.

Lacey Laces 'Em

The second dramatic skit of the evening was presented by Bradleyites. The act was called "Thursday Evening," and was directed by Don Lacey. Taking part were Jane Stepzinski, Bernita Ward, Velma Moses and Jack Schlegel. They are all veterans as far as dramatics are concerned, and their work showed it.

Harvey Muncie is well known to Bradley students for his accordian wizardy (that was the name of his act) and he demonstrated it again to the delight of the audience.

O-O-O La La

The Sweethearts of Song, Kay Keyes, Fran Day, and Jean Clatfelter, closed the program and they were a mighty fine close to a mighty fine show to my way of thinking.

Keith Jameson deserves a big hand for his work in organizing such a fine show. I'd like to present him and his committee a beeg bouquet. Too bad they weren't eligible for the prizes. They deserved 'em.

Registrar Asks Seniors To Check Credits

Many seniors have already answered the request of Registrar Asa Carter and have checked with him regarding their credits for graduation.

There is still quite a number of the graduating class who should go to the office of the Registrar as soon as possible to determine if the credits are sufficient for graduation. Mr. Carter will be able to see these students on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday. meet-

LOTS OF VARIETY

Journal-Transcript

A varied program of singing, dancing and special acts was offered in the resurrection of vaudeville on the Bradley campus last night and Tuesday. Shown above are Marian Moran, Marjorie Buckley and Anne Heideman on the stage. At left are shown Fred Folks, master of ceremonies, and Keith Jameson, manager of "Variety Night."

Kirby Head of Round Table

Paulissen Chosen New Vice President

Kenneth Kirby and Leo Paulissen, juniors, were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Round Table for the coming year at a meeting of that group Friday afternoon at the Wigwam.

Succeeding Bernie Bour and Bob Leu, the new officers will take office at once and serve in their positions until February, 1941.

A third postion, promotional secretary, is filled by the president's appointment. Jean Howell, present secretary, will retain her office until the new appointment is made.

Organized Last Year

Last Friday's election marked the completion of the Round Table's first year of existence on the Bradley campus. Replacing the former Bradley debate team, it was inaugurated here last year by Professor Lyle C. Bryant and two students, Bernard Trimpe and Don Wollett.

"Discussion groups, like the Round Table, are either replacing or existing along with debate teams in colleges all over the country," Kenneth Kirby, new president, said. "One reason for this is that you can come much closer to the truth by sitting down and discussing problems rather than arguing."

Just A Nucleus

"Contrary to the opinion of some persons that we are undemocratic, our organization of 12 members serves only as a nucleus discussion group for the entire student body," Kirby said in commenting upon the work of the Round Table.

"Although the entire group meets once a month, most of the actual work is done in the meetings of smaller committees into which we are divided. Any student may attend and take active part in any of these committee meetings," he explained.

Politics Discussed By History Club

Discussion of the coming presidential elections was the topic of the History club meeting Tuesday night at the Lambda Phi house.

The two sides of the third term were discussed by Ruth Bohl and Virginia Coker, while potential democratic and republican candidates were presented by Helen Miller and Alton P. Juhlin.

Refreshments were in charge of Ida Miller.

Bradley Band Broadcasts

Prof. Brown, Nutter Arrange Program

Music in the style of the Bradley band will be the feature of the "Bradley College of the Air" broadcast Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock over radio station WMBD. W. G. Brown will direct the band.

The program is being planned by Mr. Brown and Charles Nutter, student assistant director of the organization.

The broadcast will open with a Bach Chorale "Awake My Heart and Sing" contrasted next with "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey. Three clarinet pupils of W. G. Brown, band director, have programmed "Danse Des Marlitons" from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite. Clarinetists Reinhardt Scheffler, Harold Beach, and Rudolph Jungst will be accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Strassburger. The band will perform next in the first movement of Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor" the famous "Unfinished Symphony." The concluding band number is "March Heroic" by G. E. Holmes.

Three advanced music students provided the musical program for a Central Christian Church banquet held last Tuesday evening. Ruth Klecker, violinist, Elinor Briggs, and Dorothy Bischoff, pianists, were the entertainers.

William E. Donovan, College of Music director, will spend the coming week-end in St. Louis. Among the musical events to be taken in the stride of the few days will be the St. Louis Symphony concert on Saturday evening when Mr. Donovan will be a guest of Vladimir Goldschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. This concert, in the municipal auditorium, will be one of the most important in St. Louis' busy musical season as it will feature the great Russian pianist, Horowitz.

Fifty-One Educators In Annual Meeting

Fifty-one educators representing 29 colleges met last Friday on the Bradley campus when the 36th annual meeting of the Federation of Illinois Colleges was held.

Before closing the meeting officers were elected for the new year with John C. Hessler, president of James Millikin university at Decatur, named to succeed Conrad Bergendoff of Augustana college in the presidency.

The annual meeting next year will be held at Elmhurst, the home of Elmhurst college.

Bogue Band Chosen For Varsity Swing

'B' Club To Sponsor Dance Following Basketball Season

Verle Bogue and his orchestra have been selected as the band for the third annual "Varsity Swing" to be presented by the "B" club of campus lettermen on Friday, March 8.

Bogue, formerly vocalist with Frankie Masters' band, organized his new unit about three months ago and since that time has continued to grow in popularity. The orchestra includes 13 pieces.

Tickets Next Week

Tickets for the "B" club dance will be placed on sale next week according to Jack Scheel, ticket chairman. The dance will be open to all Bradley students and alumni. A special effort will be made to reach all alumni who earned varsity letters while at Bradley. Tickets for the dance will sell for $1.00 per couple.

An added feature of the dance will be the annual selection of the "varsity sweetheart," named by a secret vote of all "B" men. The selection of the co-ed to receive this honor from the "B" men will be based on her loyalty in supporting Bradley athletic teams, her personality, and, of course, what men cannot overlook — her attractiveness. At the lettermen's dance last season Miss Mary Newcomb was named Varsity Sweetheart of 1939.

Leu is Chairman

The committee appointed by President Ken Olson of the "B" club includes Bob Leu, general chairman, Jack Sheel, tickets, Kenneth Hippe, decorations, and Art Szold, publicity.

The date of the dance has been arranged to come just two nights after the close of the current basketball season.

Margaret W. Woods Talks On Marriage

"Two to Get Ready," describing how a college girl looks at love and marriage, will be the theme of Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood's talk here Monday afternoon. The meeting, sponsored by the Bradley YWCA, will be held in the "Y" room of Bradley hall at 2 o'clock. All girls in the school are urged to hear Mrs. Woods.

A member of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Mrs. Woods has appeared in Peoria several times in the past. Last year she addressed the entire Bradley student body as well as the girls of the school. Those who have heard her previously have asked that she appear at Bradley during her present stay in Peoria, where she is being sponsored by he downtown "Y" Associations. She is appearing at various clubs and high schools in Peoria at this time.

Mrs. Woods has degrees from Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr colleges, has taught in high schools and colleges for ten years and has spent many years as a worker in the YWCA and with the American Social Hygiene Association. Later she lectured for the State Department of Public Health of Illinois, of which she later became a staff member.

According to Julia Colvin, Bradley "Y" president, every girl in school should attend Monday's lecture, and take part in the discussion and question session following.

French Club Has Business Meeting

French students gathered in room 16 last Thursday, February 16, for a short business meeting. All Bradley students who study French are members of the French club which is sponsored by Mlle. Kambly and Dr. Wilmarth. Jean Brennan was elected secretary of the organization.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 28, at which time plans will be made for the annual French club banquet.

The Polyscope picture will be taken today at 12 o'clock in the Wigwam.

Wigwam Activities To Be Expanded By Bradley Alumni

Le Gallienne In Show At Shrine

Ibsen Drama Will Furnish Vehicle

Bradley drama lovers will have an opportunity to see "one of the first ladies of the theater" on Saturday evening when Eve Le Gallienne, distinguished American actress, comes to the Shrine Mosque with the immortal Ibsen drama "Hedda Gabler."

A special block of tickets on the main floor has been set aside for Bradley students and faculty by H. G. Newman, who is sponsoring Miss LaGallienne's appearance in Peoria. These tickets can be secured from Clara Walsh in the public relations office.

Has Heritage

Born to an art heritage Le Gallienne stands today the famous daughter of distinguished literary parents of personality, of utmost significance in the American Theater. Eminent as an actress, constructive in her work of founding the Civic Repertory Theatre of New York, renowned as a writer, her contributions to American cultural life have been crowned by Five Thousand Dollar Pictorial Review Prize, the Town Hall of New York Award.

What "Camille" was to Bernhardt, what "Ghosts" was to Duse, that is what "Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder" are to Le Gallienne.

Distinguished Cast

A distinguished New York cast including Earle Larimore, who played in the Broadway productions of "Strange Interlude" and other New York successes takes part.

Alexander Woollcott, famous critic who is now appearing in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" says of Miss LeGallienne—"One thing I must say—she is, if there be one in our time, a great woman."

Soucek Shows Typing Speed

Typing at 148 words per minute, Chester Soucek, former world's champion typist, gave a demonstration of speed and rhythm to commercial and other students in South Manual Arts building Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Soucek, who demonstrated different kinds of rhythm used in typing, performed a novel stunt when he spelled words and answered questions while typing 140 words per minute without an error. He concluded his demonstration by typing memorized material at an average speed of 260 words per minute in a half-minute test.

In explaining the secret of speed, Mr. Soucek called hard work the most important factor saying that he practiced between three and four hours daily when preparing for a speed test. He called good physical condition another important factor for speed in typing.

Mr. Soucek, who visited Bradley through the courtesy of the Callender Business Machine company, recently won the typing championship in both speed and accuracy.

English Club Meets Tuesday Evening

Two book reviews will be given by Ida Miller and Helen Elaine Booth at the English club meeting, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Lambda Phi house. "I Lost My English Accent" by Thompson, a newspaper reporter, is the book to be reviewed by Miss Booth.

Mary Virginia Frye is program chairman, and she promises delicious refreshments. Ada Mae Ausbury, vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Bernard Bour.

'Memory Night' Will Be Feature Tomorrow Night

By VIRGINIA L. COKER

Plans to consolidate and expand activities centering in the Wigwam, now thoroughly established as the focal point for extra-curricular and social functions on the campus, were announced this week by Orville Nothdurft, Alumni president.

For the first of the Friday night recording dances of the new semester, "Memory Night" will be featured tomorrow night, with older recordings being played as well as some of the later tunes on Bradley's hit parade. There is no admission charge for these weekly affairs.

Improve Appearance

An effort to improve appearances in the Wigwam is being begun by Alumni authorities. "To those who worked so hard to make the Wigwam a reality and who remember the appearance it presented when it first opened last June, the present tendency of students to discard cigarette and candy wrappers on the floor, leaving a constant litter, is disturbing," Nothdurft stated.

Plans to install several large refuse containers at strategic points in the Wigwam are now being discussed by alumni authorities. Nothdurft pointed out that the acceptance by the student body of the responsibility for preservation of Wigwam property, will aid materially in passing on the building to future college generations in good condition.

While it is to be expected that it would take time for the Wigwam to find its place on the campus, it must be realized that the student center was constructed, not for one year, but for many years, Nothdurft said. If all the chairs are torn up this year, what will students next year lounge on? he queried.

Student Songfests

The possibility of weekly or bi-weekly song-fests under the direction of student leaders is being worked on, according to Nothdurft, and will be begun as soon as student leadership for the songfests is forthcoming.

When the idea of a student union was conceived several years ago, the plans were taken under consideration and developed by the Bradley Alumni Association, as it was the only available organization with a permanent membership and sufficient financial backing to carry out such a project. Cooperation of numerous student organizations with the Alumni brought the project to a successful climax with the opening of the Wigwam during Commencement Week of last year.

Realization by the student body that the Wigwam is theirs, that the responsibility for taking care of the furniture and for maintaining reasonable standards of cleanliness in the Wigwam is theirs, is the next object we must work for, Nothdurft concluded.

'St. Joan' Reading Set For March 15

Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, will read her postponed play "St. Joan" at Bradley on Friday evening, May 15, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech and dramatic department.

The reading festival for high school and college students scheduled before will be held on Saturday, March 16, according to Dr. Krefting.

Rehearsals for "Spring Dance," Bradley's next major play which will be given April 11 and 12, are progressing rapidly. A talented cast, under the direction of Dr. Krefting, has been working on the play for several weeks. Committees for the play will begin their actual work next week.

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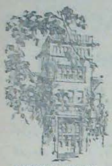

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A Few Words To The Wise

Bradley's Round Table completed its first official year last Friday when the second annual election was held. The destinies of the young organization for the coming year were placed in the hands of Kenneth Kirby and Leo Paulissen.

After twelve months as a body, the Round Table is finding a place among the influential organizations on the campus. Started as an experiment when it replaced formal debate last year, the body has become firmly established with well-defined functions.

If the Round Table is to continue to grow as a vital organization, however, it must remain true to spirit in which it was founded by Prof. Lyle C. Bryant, now at the University of Indiana, and Bernard Trimpe and Don Wollett. To do this the organization must guard against two tendencies, in particular.

First, the Round Table must continue to look upon itself as a group of interested, vital students and not disinterested "intellectuals." Discussion for discussion's sake, isolated from action, is a luxury which such an ambitious young organization can ill afford.

Also the Round Table must continue to serve as the nucleus of all active, alert students on the campus, never confining its activities to its membership alone. When the membership of the Round Table was limited to twelve students by its constitution, the founders intended that it work with "auxiliary groups" of other students. After all, there are forty or fifty Bradley students who might well be members of the Round Table.

The organization has chosen capable leadership for the coming year. If the Bradley Round Table manages to avoid these ills that all such discussion groups are heir to, it has a bright future as a worth-while and influential body.

Algernon's Gripevine

WHY do we encourage Howie?

* * *

The cocky prexy had better mind her own dates or else her BARRICKade will roost again her!!!

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Congrats to the new presidents—
Alpha's—Ralph White;
Sigma's—Deane Richardson

* * *

Spanky's gal makes a good whiskey tenor!!!

* * *

Ausbruy's gloating cause she's the image of Scarlett—but doesn't it go further than mere image?

* * *

Szold will still ride the rumble seat this spring!!!

* * *

Anne—no gal can HEIDEMAN like that without someone revealing her plans.

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Where does Seabury get her strong accent?

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

A plea is expressed here that Dr. Clara Krefting will (if at all possible) present Spring Dance at the Players' theater instead of trying to cramp it on the two-bit chapel stage. The play is good and the cast is ready to give a good show; the use of the chapel might dampen their energies—and besides, they should have all the facilities possible.

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The emigration to the Players' increases this month with Doctor Westfall following the urge and taking the lead in next month's Our Town, directed by another Bradley faculty member, Mrs. H. P. Blomeyer. And this week Mr. Avery's spouse directs Dear Octupus. Dr. Wilmarth, it will be remembered, was in High Tor last fall.

Pretty soon the requisites for a professor will be based on his stage appeal and whether his face lights well.

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PLEASING SIGHTS:

The former pledges with their new pins on their chests. Happiness so soon after Hell Week. Amazing.

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Congratulations to Kenny Kirby and Leo Paulissen on their election to the head offices of the Round Table and the same should go to Bernie Bour and Bob Leu and Jean Howell who (from an outsider's point of view) must have done pretty good work during their term of office.

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The position of the isolationist is indeed hazardous NOW—just try to keep away from people who want to tell you all about GWTW or to tell you about the Scandals.

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To those with the Dwight Fiske temperament there is always, of course, Danny Burke's She Lost it At the Astor. And hear Scotty's record of Oh Could I But Kiss Thy Hand O Babe O Babe! Of such stuff as this come the college phrases and jargon.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

MADISON—starting Sunday—"Swanee River."

Beautiful melodies that are America's most beloved folk music, and the story of Stephen C. Foster, who wrote them, are themes of this fine show. Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson help recall the charm of the colorful days of river boats and minstrels. Technicolor helps to make the naturally picturesque scenes more lovely.

RIALTO — starting Sunday—Jeffrey Lynn, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Gladys George, Spring Byington and Johnnie Davis head the cast of this show. This is the tale of a murderess who has been transferred from prison to the hospital to have her baby and of the dilemma presented to the faithful young husband when he is told that either his wife or his expected baby must be sacrificed if the other is to live.

SCOOP—Johnnie Davis will make a personal appearance on the Palace stage, March 28, 29 and 30.

VARSITY—starting Sunday—"Ninotchka" and "Cat and the Canary."

This is the film that has been heavily advertising the Greta Garbo "laugh." It is an amusing and entertaining movie, the story being set up to poke fun at the Soviet Union. Bob Hope (Dr. Perkin's favorite) in hte "Cat and Canary" will provide for you comedy, thrills and mystery.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Moon: "Whenever I stand up to make a speech, I don't know what to do with my hands."

Crews: "Are you making a speech now?"

T-O-B

An actor's suggested epitaph for a much-married Hollywood matron: At last she sleeps alone.

T-O-B

Brunnenmeyer: "Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family."

Hogenson: "There must be."

T-O-B

As to exposing the knee—it isn't the shortness of the skirt that counts, it's the upcreep.

T-O-B

The lady who studies safety first is the one who takes the cigarette out of her mouth before she pulls her nightgown over her head.

T-O-B

New Sorority on Campus: Row Dammit Row.

T-O-B

He wouldn't supporter so she garter divorce.

T-O-B

She was only a horologist's daughter, but she really had Swiss movement.

T-O-B

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from being a sensation.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Pins . . . . .Pins . . . . Fraternity Pins . . . . .

I assume that you all know what happens when a pin is hung, but do you know what happens after the "hanged" one leaves her fond-one at the dorm steps. There is almost a traditional ceremony which occurs when the "hanged" is left alone to the mercy of her fellow "dormites."

First the thrilled girl—Ruth English was one last Sunday nite—runs, or flies, to the room where she will find her special pals and breaks the news, which in all probability they already know or suspect. From here the news radiates like electricity and soon all the hall doors open and out pops all the girls with their congratulations.

After the first excitement dies down and the recipient prepares to retire. But is the pin tossed in the other drawer with the other jewelry? —Oh, No! As the pin is removed from the dress it is pinned onto the pajamas, to so remain until it is returned to a dress the next morning. As the thrilled one performs this ceremony of the pin transfer, all the other possessors of fraternity pins perform a similar ceremony. The pins that have been tucked away for the night are roused from their coveted places and are pinned to their possessor's night apparel. Some of the girls continue wearing their pins at night for weeks afterwards, but eventually this habit is discarded.

Music Mania
by martha scott

From an Ohio orphanage, thru a grocery store, to a music store and a famous saxaphonist, we follow the fascinatin' progress of Freddy Martin's musical career. At the orphanage, young Freddy caused a bit of turmoil by constantly beating with sticks upon the chairs. This bit of extra-curricular activity was vainly fluffed until it drew the attention of the bandmaster who encouraged this misjudged talent and soon had Freddy playing drums in the band.

Upon reaching working age Martin left the orphanage and started to work as a grocery clerk, later forsaking this job for the more appealing environment of a musical concern. During the course of his business, Freddy sold a sax to Guy Lombardo. Taken by the eagerness of this young clerk, Lombardo offered to give Martin a lesson on the saxaphone. Amazed at his own adeptness in learning a new instrument, Martin kept at it and soon mastered the sax, then proceeded to form his own orchestra.

But it has been due to more than a helpful beginning and a few good chances that Freddy Martin become a topnotcher in the band world. A Slav, Martin has all the artistry and feeling, characteristic of his people. A curious mixture of gayety and despair, this spirit of the Slav gives him the ability to intersperse his renditions with an undercurrent of emotion rich in its heights of abandon and depths of sadness and pathos. His 14-piece band plays soft and sweet, the more interesting for Martin's phrasing and improvisations as well as the vocals of Bill Stoker.

Now on tour, Freddy Martin and his orchestra will appear for a one-niter at the Inglaterra ballroom next Sunday nite.

Yo Heave Ho

Gargoyles
Four of them lean out
The battlements of Bradley Hall,
And hang their gruesome heads
Out from the tower wall.

Gargoyles
They look a trifle ill—
Perhaps at what goes on below,
Perhaps they ate too much,
By looking one would never know.

Dragons
Should they spit fire instead
Of rain. The builder was no fool,
He topped his work with these,
Expressing what he thinks of
school.

—Pete

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Settin' around the Wigwam wishing we had a cup of hot coffee we couldn't help wondering: Why some of the broadminded profs don't drop in for informal chats?—why Katherine Kupper isn't more friendly?—why the ed hung his pin off campus—why Clemens goes with Foberg?—why Scheel doesn't talk less and think more?—why they don't elect Clara Miller B club queen? Any girl with such a sincere interest in Bradley athletics deserves a gold locket and a few more things besides—why Muller doesn't act college age?

SONGS THAT FIT—Scatterbrain, Seabury—You're a Lucky Guy, Olson—Careless, Etheridge—Do I Love You Do I, Dickison—Faithful Forever, Castricone—I Need Lovin', Lindig—With Plenty of Money and You, Lackland.

AT RANDOM—Our profs have an eye for beauty. The wives of Bell, Gorseline, Avery, Wilmarth, Perkins and Hollowell are shining examples—Opal Backes has a pert nose—Why do girls dress immaculately from head to ankle but never clean their shoes?—Levabee Birkett should smile once in a while anyway—Van Cleave better get in there and pitch before he loses out—Those St. John boys were a pack of personalities. We'd like to see them again soon—Farley has pretty feet—Somebody should put a bomb under Blockley—This column has censored contributions—The Lambdas may win the scholarship cup, but—Booth and Garbo are alike. They both have big feet and insomnia—Leu's sports write-ups sound big time—Hession's don't — Another campus romance has climaxed with Mary Jean wearing a rock. Just another case of a senior meeting a pretty freshman; which makes it hard for those sophisticated fems of the upper class. You came right on our tail, Ross—

SOUTH GLENWOOD—scenic—quiet—no street lights—lots of pretty girls—yet the great McCall works there day and night—UNDAUNTED.

This week's posies to Dickison—a mouse as a freshman, a dog as a sophomore, a rat as a junior, a lion as a senior. What college can do for some people.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FRAT DANCE — all the organizations were well represented—even a few Beta Mus showed up—Lee Pete was the best looking man there—Jacobs ignored the dance regulations—Wink and Langer made a handsome couple—Dixon sang. Nuf said.—Farley and Zeglis an unusual couple, were really swinging—Hamlin and his latest love were very much present—Reba and Bob acted muchly in love—Betty Watkins looked extra-special cute—And so "Pinky" Ohl, who lifted his pin from Jean because of parental objections, hung it on Betty Lou Miller. What does she have that Howell lacked?

ROSCOE SAY—The steadiest customer at the bar is the least steady.

Suggestions From the Stacks

Did you know that Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor General who died last Sunday, was a noted author? In literature he is known by his former Scottish name, John Buchan. When he was appointed Governor General of Canada, in 1935, he was recognized as a distinguished scholar, novelist, journalist, politician and administrator. He wrote of himself some years ago, "I regard business as my profession, writing as my amusement, and it looks as if some kind of politics was going to be my duty. I have three ambitions, one in each sphere; to write a full life of General Robert E. Lee; to make the best literature accessible to the poorest purse, and in any language; and to do a little to help bring about the full understanding of America and the British Empire."

The library has two novels and one biography by John Buchan. The novels are WICH WOOD, an historical novel centering about a minister or "dominie" in 17th century Scotland; and GREENMANTLE, an absorbing adventure story about secret agents of England, and their dealings with Germans, Turks, and the Allies in 1915 or 1916. The biography is THE PEOPLE'S KING, GEORGE V: A NARRATIVE OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. This book, published in 1935, includes an interpretation of the throne in modern English history.

For more about the life of Lord Tweedsmuir, there is a good illustrated article in the Christian Science Monitor Magazine for June, 1935.

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TECH SPORTS

Tech Meets Vikings Next

Wesleyan Titans Come Here Next Wednesday

The Bradley cagers journey to Rock Island this Saturday in quest of their 30th consecutive conference victory. The Vikings of Augustana college will furnish the opposition.

Chris Hansen, now fully recovered from an infected knee, which kept him out of the last three games, is expected to start at the center spot for the Techmen. Hansen was leading scorer until expelled from action because of the infection.

Augustana proved itself a worthy opponent during this past week with victories over Knox and Wheaton. Two Viking men that will bear watching are Captain Willard Anderson, veteran forward, and center Carl Fjellman. Both lads have figured quite prominently in the scoring column this season.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Braves play host to Illinois Wesleyan. The Titans will be seeking revenge and the outcome of the game may determine the I. C. C. champions.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Meeting

"World Peace Movements" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Mary Baty when she spoke at the last meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. After Mrs. Baty's talk, Mary Virginia Frye led the group in a discussion of current world affairs.

The next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held at the Wigwam on Tuesday, March 5.

On the Warpath

by Bob Leu

Sportswriters covering the Bradley-DePaul game in Chicago seemed to have missed the whole point as to why Coach Robertson employed the use of two full teams.

By using two teams and guarding DePaul all over the floor, Robbie was able to force the game into more of a wild, hit and miss, fast-breaking contest, which is just what the Technemen prefer.

In short, by his strategy, Robbie was able to force DePaul to play his style of game and give up their slow-breaking tactics. No five men could have gone more than 10 to 12 minutes and guarded effectively all over that 94 foot long Armory in which the game was played.

Bob Elson, ace sports announcer for WGN and the Mutual network, may be a guest of honor at the Bradley-DePaul game here in Peoria on March 8. Contacted in Chicago by officials of Bradley, Elson said he would like very much to be here for the game. If he does come, you'll get a chance to hear him tell some of the interesting experiences he has had in 11 years of broadcasting sporting events in the middlewest.

Elson is a good friend of Coach Robertson, having worked a number of broadcasts with him in connection with the All-Star football game of 1938 in which Robbie was one of the All-American coaches.

Beta Phi Theta jumped into first place in the inter-fraternity league last Saturday by defeating the Greenhouse five by a small margin. Second round will begin Saturday with the Beta Phi's being the team to beat.

It would appear that golf is continuing to rise as one of the leading sports on this campus. Another record breaking class has enrolled to learn the game as a part of their physical education.

The varsity golf team should be well supplied this season. Returning are three of four letterman who last year brought Bradley its first conference golf title, including Jim Kolbell, individual runner-up in the conference meet last May.

To add further power to the veteran golf team are Bob Dennen, junior college champion of Minnesota, Bob Armstrong, Len Picony, Harlen Berger, and Bill Peuchter up from the freshman squad of last year. Chuck Nutter, senior, also returns to the squad.

In this year's freshman class two outstanding golfers come to our attention—Lyle DeKalb and Dave Jensen. Allan Gillis, a junior and a top-notch linksman, will not be eligible this spring for varsity competition due to the year's residence ruling.

Baseball, golf, track, and tennis teams in the I. C. C. this spring will be strengthened by the conference rule which allows freshmen to compete in the spring events. Bradley, however, will continue to bar freshmen from competing, according to the decision by the athletic director some months ago.

You're going to get another chance to see Carl Schunk, Ted Panish, Chuck Orsborn, and Keith Bare in action. The boys, playing with an amateur team from Decatur, will oppose Dar Hutchins' former teammates from Harvey, Ill. The Harvey Flying Clouds, coached by the famed Louie Boudreau, will be without the services of the "Great Hutch", who is barred from the game because of his professional status with the Hammond, Ind., team of the National professional league.

The game will be played on Monday night, Feb. 26, at the E. N. Woodruff high school gym.

Heads Chosen For Bradley Circus In May

Ballots for Queen Candidates To Be Printed In TECH

The various directors and committees to be in charge of the organization and promotion of the Bradley circus to be held May 10 and 11 were chosen at a meeting held last Thursday in the gym.

General chairman and supervisor will be Bill Moyle, while Don Bramlage will assume the duties of program director. These two will be aided by an advisory committee composed of Lee Eyres and Mr. Bramlage, the father of Don and Bruce.

Bruce Bramlage will hold down the job of producing clowns, and Jack Schel will handle tickets, with Will Huber taking charge of the circus parade. Mr. Brown will fill the role of music director. To two faculty members, Mr. R. N. Johanson and E. R. Mertz, goes the job of being in charge of selecting a queen for the event. Publicity for the event will be handled by Dave Owen with help from Joe Hession, Art Stold and Bill Conver.

The property committee is composed of Elmer Hay and Carl Grosse. A ring master is yet to be chosen.

The fraternities and sororities have decided to participate on a non-competitive basis. The presidents of the various organizations will act as program assistants.

The big item in the next few weeks will be the nomination of a circus queen. The lucky girl who will preside over the two day show will be chosen by a Hollywood celebrity from several candidates chosen by the Bradley students themselves in a popular election. The blank ballots will appear in forthcoming issues of the Tech.

The next meeting of the committees has been called for tonight, at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's union of the gym. All who are interested in participating in the circus should attend the meeting at that time. Both men and women may attend. Rehearsal schedules will be drawn up and further plans discussed.

Tech Tankers Douse Wesleyan Natators

Nabbing first place in every event, Bradley's swimming team executed a complete rout of their old conference rival, Wesleyan, last Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The Techmen submerged their foe by a 46-20 score.

George Davis, one of the conference's best swimmers, took first honors in the 40, 100 and 220-yard free style events. Bert Rutherford won first in the 100-yard back stroke for the Braves, while Ken Hippe grabbed top honors in the 100-yard breast stroke. Clark Chamberlain came through again with first place in diving.

Both the 160-yard free style relay (Szold, Cooper, Hippe and Davis) and the 120-yard medley relay (Hartwig, Hippe and Szold) were won by the Techsters, to account for first place in every race.

Bradley's next tank foe will be Knox college from Galesburg. The Siwashers will meet the Braves in the Y. M. C. A. pool at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Assassins Lead In Intra Mural Chase

The hot scramble for the first four positions in the final standings of the intra-mural league waxed hotter with every series of games.

At the close of the season the teams which finish in one of the first four positions will meet in a tournament to decide the championship of the loop. The tournament promises to be, as in the past, a great affair in Bradley's intra-mural sports program.

The present standings give the Assassins first place with four wins and one loss against the unusually strong opposition of the rest of the league. The Tiger quintet and the Meatball five are tied for second place with three wins and one loss, while the Robcats retained their fourth place standing over the last series of games.

HEADLINERS IN TECH CIRCUS

The exhibition, which the Bramlage boys, pictured above, put on between the halves of a recent basketball game, was only a sample of what the Bradley Circus scheduled for May 10 and 11 promises to bring to the Hilltop campus. Besides the antics of Don and Bruce there will also be a tight wire act, juggling, riding, flying rings and beautiful girls. Remember the date—May 10 and 11.

Peoria Star

Beta Phi Theta Quint Leads In Frat Cage Loop

Beta Phi Theta took over the inter-fraternity lead when they dropped the previously undefeated Greenhouse team in a thrilling 31-29 battle. The Beta's came from seven points behind to win on a long shot and free throw by Hodge in the last minute of play. Henson and Earl Morrison paced the Beta's attack, while Moldermaker scored 15 points for the Greenhouse and kept his team in the race all the way. In other games of the day, Sigma Phi overwhelmed Alpha Pi, 46-9, and Lambda Chi Alpha won by forfeit over the Horology five.

The standings at the end of the first round are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Phi Theta	6	0	1.000
Green House	5	1	.833
Sigma Phi	4	2	.666
Beta Mu	3	3	.500
Lamba Chi Alpha	2	4	.333
Alpha Pi	1	5	.166
Horology	0	6	.000

V. Coker Entertains TECH Friends

Members of "the family," which includes almost any of Virginia Coker's many friends, gathered at the Coker home on Seventh avenue Saturday night for another evening of hilarious fun.

The recording machine furnished the merrymakers with swing and classical music until it was abandoned in favor of Dick Bodtke and Kay Keyes, who sat down at the piano to improvise musical comedies in the modern manner. Later the girls helped "rustle up victuals" to top off the evening.

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Normal Downs Tech Matmen Second Time

Bradley Tech's wrestling crew dropped their fifth wrestling meet of the current campaign when Illinois State Normal university's powerful grapplers submerged the Braves by a 24-6 score at the Hilltop gym last Saturday.

Clarence Griffin, 128-pounder, and Fred Trumpold, heavyweight, both consistent winners all season, were the only Techmen to garner triumphs. Their decisions over their foes netted the Braves their final total of six points.

The Freshman grapplers, having won every previous scheduled meet, concluded a successful season when they grabbed a 21-13 win over the Normal "B" team.

Six Games Remain On Frat Cage Chart

Last Saturday afternoon's inter-fraternity basketball games ran down the curtain on the first half of the inter-fraternity cage campaign. Each team, however, must continue warfare through the last half of the season, consisting of six scheduled games for each quint.

The standings at the end of last Saturday's games gave Beta Phi Theta's powerful cagers undisputed possession of first place with six wins and no losses by virtue of an exciting win over the Green House. The Green House five is in second place with five wins and one loss, while Sigma Phi rests in third place with a 4-2 count for a percentage of .666.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Jean Howell

Ruth Bohl is the new president of W. A. A. Board. Along with Betty Boyd, new secretary-treasurer, she was selected recently at a noon meeting of the Board. The two new officers will meet with the old board on Tuesday, Feb. 27 to choose sports and publicity managers for the coming year.

Bits about basketball: Tourney is well under way. Monday night the DK's and Independents battled to the finish. Today, Thursday, the Lambdas try their luck, playing the DK's—and Monday at 4, will wind up the set, with the Independent-Lambda Phi game. Shirley Stone's injured ankle has healed enough so she will be playing with the team.

Managers for the three games are: Delta Kappa, Marna Fox with 7 players out; Independent, Anita Schuelke, with 11 players; and Maxine Merrill of Lambda Phi, also with 11 players. The Independent team is making a strong bid for a high place with a team of veterans, and one of the best of these is Alice Solterman, a Pekin gal—tall enough and plenty rough.

Aftermath of badminton tournament: Barb Greene defeated Betty Jane Seabury decisively, 11-2, 11-1 to win the individual high place. Lambda Phi has the first place in so far as points for the cup go. Independents are second and Sigma Chi's third.

Manager of volleyball Ruth Bohl, reports that practices are beginning this week. Start now so there won't be a repetition of the mad scramble for completing 'em as there was in basketball!

Dolphin Swim Club To Meet Friday

The Dolphin club, new organization of Bradley swimmers, will have its first meeting of the new semester Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the men's union.

There is much important business to be discussed, and the club's several activities for the second semester will be outlined and discussed. It is therefore urged that all members be present.

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Bradley Sororities Initiate New Active Members In Impressive Candle-Light Ceremonies

D. K's. Hold Dinner At Pere Marquette

Last Thursday evening Delta Kappa sorority held its formal initiation at the Pere Marquette hotel. Phyllis Barrick, president of the sorority, conducted the lovely candle-light service which gave each girl her tiny pearl and gold pin signifying active membership in the sorority, and a miniature corsage of sweetheart roses. The new initiates included Maryann Richardson, Mildred Dunseth, Lorraine Jay, Mary Driver, Phyllis Laycock, Maurine Clapp, Ann Dooley, Shirley Ernsberger, Vicorine Waldschmidt and Shirley Moran. Flo Jean Fitchen was chairman of the dinner which followed in the Early American room and was assisted by Marjory Buckley and Anne Heideman.

Short talks were given by Miss Barrick, Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, faculty adviser, Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, housemother, and Mildred Dunseth, new initiate. Further entertainment was provided with original songs by the newly initiated girls. Sorority songs concluded the gay evening.

Mary Jeanne Ross Surprises Friends

A surprise to all her friends was Mary Jeanne Ross's announcement of her engagement to Bob Richey, a former Peorian, now of Dallas, Texas, at a luncheon at the Creve Coeur club Saturday.

The invitations to the luncheon had not revealed the name of the hostess, response being sent to the club secretary, and it was not until individual cakes iced with the names of the engaged couple were served that the surprise was known.

Guests at the luncheon were Isabel Anicker, Beth Merrill, Jean Howell, Bobby Anderson, Betty Styer, Mary Gill, Mabel Turner, Dorothy Newlund, Margery Litton, Mrs. Tom Becker, Louise Velde, Frances Lynch, Katherine Aaron, Janet Moore, Micky Bunting, Joan Day, Betty Hoffman, Josephine Wheeler, Mary Newcomb, Martha Becker, Margaret Lund, and Helen Becker.

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New Lambdas Receive Pins, Corsages

Twenty-five Lambda Phi pledges took the vows of active membership in a candle-light ceremony at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Beth Merrill, president of the active chapter, assisted by Lorraine Gustafson and Robby Anderson, conducted the service.

Each new member received the badge of the sorority, a gold pin set with pearls and amethysts, and a corsage of violets, the sorority flower. After the initiation service, tea was served to the girls. Mrs. Ida Robinson, housemother, and Mrs. Clarke Chamberlain, an alumna, presided over the silver service at the lace-covered table. Betty Ann Lewis and her committee arranged the tea.

The new Lambda Phi actives are Opal Backes, Pauline Bellfield, Gerry Seltzer, Eileen Callahan, Agnes Grieg, Mary Birkett, Mary Schenke, Kathryn Walker, Phyllis Springer, Shirley Smith, Elaine Hohm, Reba Williams, Betty Jane Seabury, Hope Anderson, Marguerite Healy, Bettie Lou Stableton, Dorothy Bischoff, Marjorie Veigel, Luella Maydam, Roberta Johnson, Carolyn Herndon, Barbara Blair, Betty Barclay, Margaret Irvine and Emily Stacy.

D. K. Mothers Plan Spring Card Party

Delta Kappa Mothers' club met at the chapter house last Friday afternoon, February 16. Mrs. J. H. Brunnenmeyer, conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. M. T. Farley; and tentative plans were made for a card party and also a rummage sale to be held in early spring.

Mrs. J. H. Bowman was elected treasurer in the place of Mrs. W. W. Kelley, whose resignation was accepted. Following the business meeting, games were played and tasty refreshments were served by the committee, consisting of Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Mrs. K. M. Richardson, and Mrs. W. A. Holtzman.

Those mothers attending were Mrs. J. H. Brunnenmeyer, Mrs. Elsie Lindeburg, Mrs. Fred Auxbury, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. A. L. Hurd, Mrs. R. A. Eshelman, Mrs. R. C. Dunseth, Mrs. J. M. Barrick, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, housemother.

Beta Pledges Take Membership Vows

Thirteen pledges took their vows Sunday afternoon in the traditional candle-light ceremony at the Omicron Sigma Chapter house of Beta Phi Theta fraternity. The formal initiation was presided over by Grand Master Dick Smith.

The new actives are:

Les Atherton, Peoria; Jim Otto, Peoria; Joe Moles, Chicago; Clarke Wright, Highland Park; Eddie Klump, Warsaw; Bill Gardiner, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Dellea, St. Charles; Wayne Vanderhyden, Stockton; Herb Scott, Lincoln; Dean White, Lincoln; Dick Kennedy, Plainfield; Jack Hodge, Paris; Floyd Hensen, Paris.

Sigma Chi Gamma Initiates Ten Pledges

The Sigma Chi Gamma sorority held its formal initiation at four o'clock at the sorority house Saturday afternoon. Following the initiation, the old and new actives adjourned to the University club for a dinner and dance. Melba Runtz, chairman of the dinner, had planned novel place cards in keeping with the theme of the dinner, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." Evelyn Strassburger was chairman of the dance.

The new actives are Marcia Bradley, Paula Brumlings, Mary Martin, Dorothy Copperthwaite, Virginia Jones, Madge Penfold, Louise Strickfaden, Clara Rench, Harriet Schweitzer, and Bernice Ward.

Robert Dell, Famous Writer, Talks Here

Robert Dell, internationally famous British writer and foreign correspondent, will speak in Peoria next Tuesday evening, February 27, in the auditorium of the Woodruff high school under the auspices of the Peoria Citizens Forum.

Mr. Dell has been a correspondent on Continental Europe for more than 30 years and has won distinction as an authority on international and European affairs. For many years he was a writer on the famous Manchester Guardian, a British journal well known for its excellent writers. Mr. Dell has been a frequent contributor to leading American periodicals, including the "Nation." Mr. Dell is likewise the author of several books on contemporary European Politics. The subject of his lecture Tuesday night will be "The British Foreign Policy."

After the lecture there will be a question and answer period. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. and it is open to the public free of charge. Bradley students are extended a cordial welcome to come.

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—By Pete

Founders Honored by Lambda Phis Monday

Formal attire was worn by the 85 Lambda Phis, actives, alumnae and pledges, who attended the Founder's day banquet held Monday evening at the Creve Coeur club. Miss Marguerite Martin was chairman of the affair which was a dinner followed by entertainment planned by Miss Marian Sweney.

Mrs. Walter Martin was toastmistress and during the evening she introduced the speakers who were Mrs. Nettie Johst Franke, only founder living in the city, Miss Louise Sumner, grand chapter president, and Dr. Olive H. White, faculty adviser. The theme of the meeting was "Progress of Lambda Phi" and the skit which five of the new actives presented, representing the "hell weeks" of 1913, 1925 and 1940. Those taking part in the skit were Margaret Irvine, Hope Anderson, Opal Backes, Barbara Blair and Shirley Smith.

Concluding the program were four numbers by the Lambda Phi chorus, accompanied by Elinor Briggs, and the meeting was ended appropriately by the singing of the loyalty song.

Illustrating her talk with books, glassware, and other articles used by Illinois pioneers more than one hundred years ago, Mrs. William P. Shanemeyer spoke to the Lambda Phi Mothers' club on "The Early History of Illinois" at the club's meeting last night at the sorority house. The talk followed a short business meeting at which Mrs. George Lyon, president, presided. Refreshments were served, and the mothers of the newly initiated Lambda Phis were welcomed into the club.

Mr. Joe Johnson, prominent Peoria attorney, spoke yesterday evening at Freshman hall. His subject was the legal aspects of marriage and divorce, on which he is an authority.

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TOG TALK by Helen Elaine Booth

Women may change their minds about clothes as often as the wind shifts its course, but their love of jewelry is as deepseated as their intuition. A leftover from tribal days, milady does not feel entirely dressed unless a trinket of some kind is in evidence. Young girls especially like all types of jewelry-antique, Indian, wooden and just plain junk. It was surprising to find, however, that our coeds are somewhat partial to old jewelry.

Mildred Dunseth is fond of her picture locket with a gold background and a cameo set in mother's pearl. Cameos have been favorite ornaments with women for centuries and although their exact source is unknown, they can be traced back to early Italian art.

Dorothy Janssen likes sport jewelry, and her favorite is a narrow gold link bracelet with her sorority crest on it.

A fine gold watch chain that belonged to her grandfather is Helen Schlegel's preferred. She wears it wrapped around her wrist three times.

Janice Fox likes all jewelry, but wears a two strand necklace of pearls with most of her sweaters.

Sig Phi Membership Now Over 500

Sigma Phi's membership scroll now contains over 500 names following the addition of 18 new actives at formal initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon. All new actives have completed a semester of pledgeship and have passed all requirements of the fraternity's extensive point rating system.

Deane Richardson, new president of Sigma Phi's active chapter, conducted the ceremonies. New bearers of the black and gold oval pins are Chris Hansen, Dundee; John Knezovich and Ed Sladek, Chicago; Reginald Hubbard, Kenosha, Wis.; Ray Stand, Libertyville; and John Heisel, Charles Hogan, John Wemple, Wally Favorite, Herb Hintz, Wally MacDiarmid, Ted Denton, Dale Wetzel, Frank Hazzard, Harvey Muncie, Jim Kromphardt, Don Cler and Harold Morrison, all of Peoria.

Bradley's aviatrix, Mary Ellen Trimpe is especially fond of her necklace made of four strands of pearls brought together by an oval shaped crystal with a gold background and a center crystal of orchid. Mary Ellen wears this beautiful piece only on formal occasions.

Lambda Chis Conduct Initiation Rites

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held initiation ceremonies on the evenings of Feb. 8 and 9 for Carl Nelson, Al Pfanschmidt, and Truman Adkins. The names of three new pledges were added to the pledge roll at the last chapter meeting. They were Bill Frey and Bill Waples of Oak Park, Ill., and Clayton Chance of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The Bradley chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha upheld the winning tradition of Bradley basketball squads when its team beat the Eureka chapter in a 35-31 point game Saturday night. After the game, about ten Lambda Chi Alphas and their dates danced and had refreshments in Social hall. Will Huber and Bill Smith were in charge of the affair.

Alpha Pi's Hold Sweetheart Dinner

Tomorrow night the Alpha Pi's will hold their annual Sweetheart dinner at the chapter house. Approximately 50 couples will participate in this festive ceremony. The tables will be decorated with purple and white, the fraternity's colors.

Howard Dickison is the chairman for this affair.

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GRAB

A date now for the Varsity Swing next Friday night. The 'B' club is sponsoring the affair, so act now if you would overcome the stiff competition.

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LAST CHANCE

To see the Bradley Braves in action at the armory next Wednesday night when they battle the Blue Demons from DePaul. Remember Chicago?

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Braves Clinch Third Straight Conference Title

Come From Behind To Beat Wesleyan In Close Game

By BILL CONVER

Bradley Tech came from behind in the last five minutes last night to whip the Wesleyan Titans 37-31 and punch out their fourth conference win of the year.

The Braves fought an uphill fight last night, being behind from the opening whistle, until Lloyd Bortel's two free throws tied the game with about seven minutes remaining. Then Kenny Olson bagged a follow shot, Bortel hit a set shot from the free throw line and Lee Redard notched a free throw and a sleeper to put the game away and give the Braves the conference championship for the third year in a row.

Titans Fight

The Titans were a fighting ball club last night, banking on a tight defense and the shooting of Harry Anderson, Frank Soeka and Quigley. These boys along with Fred La Plant and Dick Amundson fought their taller, slower opponents off their feet in the first half to run up a 20-14 lead at the intermission.

Soeka opened the scoring with a fielder and added another bucket and a gift shot before Bradley counted on a charity toss by McCall. Anderson and Quigley tallied a couple to run the count to 9-1. Redard, Hansen and McCall pushed the Bradley total up to eight while Harry Anderson was scoring a free throw for the Titans. Redard and Amundson traded free ones, and then Redard and Soeka did the same.

20-14 At Half

Amundson tapped in a fielder and Hansen scored on a pivot shot. La Plant and Quigley brought the score up to 20-12 before Hansen added another basket to make the score read 20-14 at the half.

Hansen popped two free throws to start the second period and Amundson counted a fielder. O'Brien scored a rebound. Then little Anderson took over with a run of six points on two fielders and a pair of free throws, before Bortel banged in a field goal to make the score 26-21 Wesleyan.

Hansen pitched in two more one pointers, and Olson set a shot to set the stage for the thrilling finish.

Anderson was the leading scorer for the Titans, while Hansen topped the Bradley team with 10. Jim O'Brien and Harry Anderson were banished from the game in the closing minutes via the personal foul route.

Dr. C. E. Sipple To Lead Open Meeting

"Threat to American Peace," a subject which should be of vital interest to all Bradley students, will be discussed by Dr. C. E. Sipple in a meeting to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Constance Hall.

The meeting will be open to any Bradley student who wishes to attend. Both men and women are urged to come and participate in the discussion which will follow Dr. Sipple's talk.

The International Relations Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this meeting which is the first of its kind to be held on the campus for some time.

Wigwam Closed For Easter Cleaning

The Wigwam is going to be closed!

Yes, it is definitely going to be closed during the Easter vacation for a general housecleaning session. According to the plans in progress of the Bradley Alumni association, they are to have painting done, floors refinished, and new refuse containers placed in the building.

The cooperation of the student body—in the form of mops, pails, and dust mops—will be greatly appreciated by the association when the time comes for the general clean-up.

Eva LeGallienne Tells Student Success Formula Does Not Exist

By CLARA WALSH

"There is no formula for success. I wish that there were, so that I might pass it on to you."

She said that a bit sadly, did Miss Eva LeGallienne, distinguished American actress, as she stood straight and slim, still dressed and made up for her "Hedda Gabler" role last Saturday night after the final curtains in the Shrine Mosque had closed on the powerful Ibsen drama.

"What are the chances today for young persons with theatrical ambitions?" we asked her eagerly. "Oh, it's hard," she answered. "There are so many and the opportunities are so few. When I started out there were stock companies and other small groups where a young person could get his start. Today he has to go straight to New York and hope for the right kind of luck."

Great Overflow

Miss LeGallienne feels that motion pictures have been responsible for the great overflow of young persons in the acting field. So many of the young generation are attracted by the seeming glamour of the movies and they see this as an easy, glowing way to fame and fortune, according to Miss LeGallienne. She also remarked very emphatically that motion picture acting can hardly be called real acting.

"The air has become a marvelous medium for acting," commented the noted founder of the New York Civic Repertory Theater. "In no other field, however, does the actor have to be more sincere than in radio," she observed, adding that the least bit of falsity can always be detected through the loudspeaker.

Training Essential

We asked her about dramatic schools and she replied that training and extensive study are of course essential to the young actor, but she deplored the fact that most good dramatic schools are so expensive.

"And usually it's the person with the least money who has the most talent," she remarked ruefully. "Unfortunately my school, which was a free school, is now closed," she continued and we recalled the interesting accounts of her Civic Repertory school in her autobiography, "At 33."

Need Breaks

"Then success in the theater is largely a matter of the well-known 'breaks'," we pressed.

"I'm afraid so," she smiled. "But, of course, there is always room for the person with real talent who has enough determination to stick it through, because that's what is needed more than anything else—fighting determination."

"That might also be expressed as a good substantial chin and the ability to be hard, mightn't it?" we volunteered further.

"Yes—but mind you, not too hard," she warned with a charming laugh.

And we went home to our security and big white beds and three meals a day and wondered about the hundreds and thousands of grim youngsters, with their run-over heels and their empty stomachs, who are daily laying down their hearts and souls to a hard-hearted immovable Broadway that knows no formula for that elusive product the world calls success.

Youth Leader To Speak Here At Lenten Services

Bradley students have been invited to hear Dr. Daniel A. Poling, internationally known youth leader, who will speak at Peoria Lenten services next week. He will conduct noon Lenten services at the Palace theater, and a special mass meeting Thursday evening.

Dr. Poling is president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. He is also editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald and Christian Endeavor World.

Since his college days when he was star athlete, cub reporter, class president and high ranking scholar, he has been a champion of youth. His thesis has been, "Stop slandering youth." Dr. Poling has also edited two church magazines, and has written several novels, most of which are written in defense of youth. He has also conducted vocational guidance programs on the air.

At present Dr. Poling is pastor of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia. He has held pastorates in three churches.

Plays to Entertain Mask and Gavel

Mask and Gavel meeting will be held Tuesday evening in Bradley hall, according to Robby Anderson, president. Business meeting will get under way promptly at 7:30 with the actives conducting their meeting in room 14 while the pledges transact their business in chapel.

Following the meetings, the group will gather in the chapel for the entertainment which is to be furnished by members of the Play Production class. Two short one-act plays will be presented, Shirley Smith directing "For Distinguished Service," and Harry Whitby directing "Cabbages."

After the program refreshments will be served. All actives and pledges are urged to attend the meeti-

Strassburger Will Play New Donovan Music

A new composition by W. E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, has just been announced as having its first performance on the members' concert of the Amateur Musical club Tuesday evening, March 5, at the Woodruff high school auditorium. The work is a piano transcription of one of Johann Sebastian Bach's sacred chorals entitled "Kom susser tod", or "Come Sweet Death."

The melody of this work is one of the most beautiful in all musical literature. To American listeners, perhaps, the work is best known for its orchestral transcription by Leopold Stokowsky, director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. In the present transcription, Mr. Donovan states, "I have endeavored to adhere to the acoustics and technique of the modern piano." Mr. Donovan's new work is scheduled for publication in early spring.

Miss Strassburger Plays

The pianist performing the work will be Evelyn Strassburger, a student of Mr. Donovan and a sophomore in the College of Music. Miss Strassburger, a graduate of Manual Training High School, and a talented and brilliant young pianist, is pursuing the Bachelor of Music course at Bradley. She has won much praise from critics and audiences in Peoria for her numerous public appearances. "This event in which she will play will be an unusual honor to be conferred upon such a young student," Mr. Donovan stated.

Sing Old Compositions

In addition to Miss Strassburger's group of numbers, the "Medieval Singers", under the direction of the Rev. Lyford Kern, will sing a group of sixteenth and seventeenth century compositions. Miss Esther Wilson, a recent music graduate of Bradley and now director of music at Roosevelt Junior High School, will play a piano concerto by MacDowell.

calendar

Calendar for week starting February 29:

Thursday, Feb. 29—Commerce Club—Social Hall. Band Concert—Chapel. Phi Sigma Pi—7:30—Men's Union.

Friday, March 1—Inter-Sorority Dance—8:30-11:30—Pere Marquette.

Saturday, March 2—Millikin at Decatur.

Monday, March 4—Philosophy Club—Wigwam. Band — Social Hall.

Tuesday, March 5—Y.W.C.A. meeting—7:30 — Constance Hall. Mask and Gavel—Chapel. Sigma Chi Gamma card party—Brooks.

Wednesday, March 6—Band—DePaul U. at Peoria.

'B' Club Elects Varsity Queen In Secret Vote

Dr. Gorseline To Open Sealed Ballots At Dance March 8

Who, who, who's their lady friend? That's what everyone's wondering. Which lucky lady will be chosen as "Varsity Sweetheart of 1940" by the "B" men? It has been announced that last week the "B" Club members decided their sweetheart must be chosen for her loyalty in supporting varsity teams, for her beauty, and for her campus popularity. However, the result of the secret balloting by the members of the "B" club will not be announced until a week from tomorrow night.

Announcement of the choice of Varsity Sweetheart for this year will highlight the third annual "B" men's Varsity Swing which will be held on Friday, March 8, at the Inglaterra, rather than in the gymnasium as originally planned, it was revealed early this week by Bob Leu, general chairman of the dance. The votes which will determine the 1940 coed who ranks highest with the majority of lettermen on the campus are now being held in sealed envelopes by the dance committee and they will be opened and counted by Dr. D. E. Gorseline at the dance.

Tickets at $1.00 per couple may be purchased from any Bradley "B" man, according to Jack Scheel, ticket chairman.

Faculty members invited to attend as honored guests include A. J. Robertson, John I. Mienen, Wm. J. Moyle, David B. Owen, and Dr. Gorseline.

Philosophy Club Invites Interested Students

Philosophy club will hold a meeting Monday evening in the Round Table room in the Wigwam. The discussion will begin at 7:30. The topic for discussion has not yet been announced.

Anyone interested is welcome to come, according to Dr. Ray Lepley, sponsor of the organization.

Hawaiian Student Surprised By Customs In Vogue On Bradley Campus

By CLINT ECKSTROM

"The first few days that I attended Bradley I thought many of the couples I saw on the campus were married because they were holding hands. Holding hands in Hawaii means that the couple is married."

This was one of Leo Yap's first impressions of Bradley. Leo comes from Hilo, Hawaii, and has entered Bradley this semester as a freshman. He is 19 years old. Leo first heard of Bradley last fall when he was taking graduate study in woodwork from O. A. Oaks, a graduate of Bradley. Mr. Oaks taught at Bradley last summer and is an exchange teacher to Hawaii.

Leo is majoring in industrial arts at Bradley and is taking such courses as metal work, art and mechanical drawing. He plans to attend Bradley for four years and then return to Hawaii and teach industrial arts.

Leo likes Bradley very much and says that his biggest impression of Bradley is the extreme "Friendliness of the teachers and students." His attitude about Peoria is a little different. The people in Peoria are too fast, in too much of a hurry. People are a lot slowed in Hawaii because of the climate.

The temperature ranges between 75 and 80 degrees the year around. That is why Hawaii is visited by so many Americans, movie stars in particular, according to Leo.

"I have met Jeanette MacDonald, Shirley Temple, Janet Gaynor—oh, practically all of them at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, the largest city in the Hawaiian Islands. It is about the size of Peoria. The population of the 20 islands which comprise the group is 450,000. One-third of the population is Japanese. Hawaii is called the 'Melting Pot of the Pacific.'"

Leo graduated from Hilo High where he was active in sports, being captain of the football team and co-captain of the track team in his senior year. He also plays baseball and does a lot of swimming. Surf-riding is one of his favorite pastimes. Hilo High has 2,000 students, the second largest high school in Hawaii. Leo graduated in a class of 483 students.

He has traveled a great deal, having been to China, Australia, Samoa, New Zealand, Singapore, South America and now the United States.

Hawaii is 2400 miles from the United States and it took Leo nine days to arrive in Peoria. Nine days before he left he saw "Gone With the Wind" for thirty cents.

"We get the pictures direct from Hollywood, weeks before most of the cities in the United States get them."

Leo's home town, Hilo, is 30 miles from Halemaumau Volcano which is active every two years. This volcano is in the Hawaii National Park and is a wonderful sight to see, Leo said.

In preparation for coming to Bradley, Leo had to buy a whole new outfit. His first sight of snow was when he arrived here. He said that "we seldom wore shoes to school in Hawaii."

His favorite food is raw fish.

"I like the girls pretty well in Hawaii, but they don't wear grass skirts and do the hula-hula all the time—only at parties and festivals. The girls are pretty fair up here, too."

He said that Hawaii is becoming a very important army and navy post and that Hawaii would like to become a state. Hawaii Islands pay more taxes than 15 states in the United States.

Leo is living at 203 North Bourland.

Council Takes Action On Traffic Fines Still Unpaid

Bradley students who have lapsed in their observance of the campus traffic rules will have to pay the penalty soon or the charge will be added to their accounts at the business office, Student Council officers announced this week.

Students who have received traffic violation tickets and have not reported to the registrar's office should do so immediately, according to the announcement.

License numbers are being checked with the state records and the matter will be transfered to the business office unless the fines are paid by next week.

Chicago Rabbi To Speak Here

M. M. Berman, Noted Author, To Appear

Rabbi Morton M. Berman, well known Chicago speaker, will address Bradley students in Chapel next Monday. Mr. Berman has chosen "Jewish Contributions to Civilization," as the topic for his lecture.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Berman was the holder of the Woolsey and Bristed scholarships. He was ordained rabbi and received his Master of Hebrew Literature degree from the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1926 and was awarded a Guggenheimer fellowship for study abroad. His post-graduate work was done at Columbia University, Grenoble University and the Hebrew University.

He is the author of "History of Inwardness," "A Jew's View of the Crucifixion," "Index of Mielzinger's Introduction to the Tulmud" and is a frequent contributor to periodicals.

Before going to Chicago, where he has been rabbi of Congregation Isaiah Israel since 1937, he served as rabbi in Danbury, Connecticut, and Davenport, Iowa, for two years was associate rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. He was also director of field activities for the Jewish Institute of Religion.

Inter-Sorority Girls Dance To Bogue's Music In Vogue

A. of C. Group Meets Today

Lay Plans To Use Student Talent

Bradley talent will no longer blush unseen if present plans to organize a Bradley-Peoria "speakers' bureau," now being conducted by the Bradley faculty sub-committee on programs and talent in union with a similar sub-committee of the Assocation of Commerce, materialize.

A meeting of the two subcommittees, the latter a unit of the Bradley Relations committee of the Association of Commerce of which Mr. Howard Kellogg is chairman, will be held this afternoon. Dave Owen is chairman of the faculty committee working with the A. of C. group.

A form letter, sent to all faculty members this week by the public relations office, asking for their cooperation, pointed out that there are "luncheon clubs, parent-teachers associations, mother's clubs, civic, scientific and cultural organizations, church and fraternial groups, and others, which are continually searching for interesting programs and which would welcome information as to available Bradley talent.

"All types of programs, formal talks, musical programs, gymnastic exhibitions, one-act plays, industrial arts demonstrations, informal discussions, have their places in certain types of meetings of the various Peoria organizations," the announcement continues.

Horology Students Not Alarming When Wound Up

By RUTH TYLER

Then there was that freshman who wanted to know what a horology student could do when he got wound up.

Nothing alarming, is the answer arrived at after watching the Bradley watch-making school where enrollment is largest since 1924. Enrolled are 110 men, from all parts of the United States and Canada, over four-fifths of whom are high school graduates. They are training for employment in retail jewelry stores throughout the country, in the only horology school organized as a part of a liberal arts college ——right on Bradley campus.

Ticking right along, these boys finish the courses in six to nine months. However, there is plenty of stopping and starting going on in the school, since courses may be begun and completed at any time. It's every man for himself in the practical bench experience which constitutes the largest part of their work, but lecture sessions are sometimes held, with one of the six instructors of the school presiding.

Only part of their time is spent in repairing and making parts for all sizes and makes of watches and clocks. It is during this study that they ascend to great heights—to study the big campus clock in the horology tower. But to save time, a small working model of the tower clock is preserved in a glass case in the office.

Still, it's the study of engraving and finishing where they really rise and shine. Then the study of jewelry repair and manufacture leads to work with precious and semi-precious metals and stones. Finally—ouch, a cutting remark—they study problems in setting diamonds. Problems puzzeling many hilltop co-eds is how to get 'em.

So here the works of a watchmaking school have been run down. Let our frosh draw their own conclusions.

Sororities' Annual Dance Friday Night At Pere Marquette

To dance to the music of Verle Bogue's orchestra, Bradley's sorority co-eds and their dates will meet tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the Pere Marquette for the annual Inter-Sorority dance.

Acting as chairman for the dance is Anne Snyder, member of Lambda Phi sorority. Assisting her is Eleanor Farley of Delta Kappa, who promises some very attractive dance programs, and Helen Heacock, Sigma Chi Gamma, who has charge of corsages.

According to Miss Heacock, each sorority has ordered a different kind of flower in order that its members may easily be distinguished. At the door of the ballroom, each Delta Kappa will receive a corsage of red roses, each Lamba Phi, a corsage of violets, and each Sigha Chi Gamma, a corsage of talisman roses.

The dance is a closed dance, open only to members of the three sororities, their alumnae, and former pledges. Tickets may be bought in advance from members of the three sororities, or at the door tomorrow night. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

Verle Bogue's newly formed orchestra has been well received in Peoria since their first appearance at the Inglaterra ballroom several weeks ago.

The dance will be semi-formal, with the girls wearing long dresses and the men business clothes. Chaperones for the annual affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Perkins, Dave Owens and Jesse Amos.

Anne Snyder, dance chairman, is expecting a large crowd to attend the dance this year. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

High School Seniors Muddle Through Scholarship Exams

In competitive examinations given in Bradley Hall last Saturday, 101 high school seniors tried for scholarships for the freshman year 1940-41.

The examinations consisted of a psychological test, the writing of an autobiography, and three different personal interviews with Bradley professors.

Luncheon was served to the seniors at the First United Brethren Church on Bradley avenue.

The psychological test given at 9 o'clock was under the supervision of Dr. D. E. Gorseline. He was assisted by Herb Young, Helen Heacock, Mary Liz Loucks, Bill Cobb, Betty Morton, Charlene Appleby and Lyle Harris.

Dr. C. W. Schroeder, chairman of the committee on Student Aid, was in charge of arrangements for examinations. Other members of the committee are Mr. F. E. Dace, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, Miss Beatrice Benson and Mrs. Mary B. Houston.

Book Reviews Given At English Club

Book reviews by Ida Miller and Helen Elaine Booth provided entertainment for members of the English club at the Lambda Phi house Tuesday night.

"No More Gas" was reviewed by Miss Miller, while Miss Booth gave a synopsis of "I Lost My English Accent" by Thompson.

Ada Mae Ausbury, vice president of the club, presided. Mary Virginia Frye was in charge of refreshments.

MEET TOMORROW

Members of the Round Table will meet in the Wigwam at 12:00 o'clock tomorrow. This meeting is important and all members of the group should be pre[illegible]t, according to Kenneth K'rby, new president of the organization.

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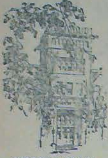

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Opportunity Knocks Again

One of the charges on the recent mimeographed lists of grievances was the Student Council is a farce. The TECH has maintained that although there is much validity to this charge, it is not necessarily the case—that is, the Student Council can be an active, alert body. Constitutionally, it has the power.

What was needed, we had maintained last semester, was enough student initiative to exert this power which the Student Council theoretically has. What we wanted, and, we believe, what most Bradley students wanted, was not a Student Council made up of one man but a body of a number of students anxious to serve on what should be the most active and most important student organization on the campus.

At the first open meeting of the Council, held recently in Bradley Hall, a student submitted the outline of a plan which might well correct the basic evil of the present situation, minimizing politics and providing student members actually interested in serving on the council. The plan calls for a change in the basis for representation.

Instead of forming a committee to study this proposal, however, the group has turned back the plan to the author.

The author, by making the plan more specific, of course, would increase the reasons for objections—even though the plan itself is basically sound and very much worth-while.

The TECH, therefore, would like to know: Is it too much to ask that the Council itself study this sincere proposal to improve the political situation and adapt the plan to Bradley by working out it own details?

Nomination for Brave showing most improvement in shortest time: Lee Redard.

Among the rumors we are still too optimistic to take seriously is that politics is having anything to do with picking seniors for distinction.

Algernon's Gripevine

Now who gets to laugh—Audrey has his pin??

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Leu certainly makes a good impression—on himself.

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At last one gal received Slevin's attention—but why Spanky's gal???

* * *

Myra Jean Seitz is the newcomer who should prove competition for the most-populars.

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Is it only the car you are disappointed in not getting, Szold???

* * *

Why HUNT further for the perfect couple—Maxie and "Sonny."!!!!!

Music Mania
by martha scott

"Like Topsy, we just kinda growed," explained Jack Davis when asked about the beginning of his fast progressing orchestra. "In high school, a bunch of us usta get together and jam—then formed a group resembling a real orchestra. When we found we could really play together and please dancers, we realized we needed a leader—so I was it." Buying out the few pieces of music and equipment, Jack became sole owner of his band. He pays his men according to union scale, takes care of all expenses, buys equipment and does most of his own booking. About two years ago, half the band decided to join the musicians union and the rest dropped out. Only two of the original crew are with Davis now—Mickie Herbst and Dale Mosier.

Unlike so many of the young bandmen, Davis never played in a school band but preferred to study in private and get his kicks from unorganized sessions with other players. Until a year and a half ago, orchestra work was merely a hobby with Davis. When he entered Bradley, he gave up his other job and was able to pay his college expenses with his work. Other Bradley men in the Davis outfit include Bob Huisman, Ed Holland, Bob Anderson and Bernard Trimpe. At present, the entire personnel of the band is—Frontman, sax and clarinet, Jack Davis; sax, Clyde Lamborn, Anderson, Ab Radley; trumpet, Mosier and Walt Lauterbach; trombone, Herbst; bass, Holland; piano, Trimpe; drums, Huisman.

Writing all his own arrangements, Davis finds himself somewhat handicapped by the influence of Cartwright. Because of the longer existence of Charlie's band, the younger sets in town seem to be in a fixed groove regarding their preferred interpretations of certain tunes. Consequently, Jack has many requests for such numbers as "Night and Day", "Rosetta" and "Basin St." For the most part, Davis sticks to the sweet, the commercial, with adaptations similar to Freddy Martin and Dick Juergens.

Some time ago Davis had a girl trio of the Andrews Sisters type, but the coming of summer cut their work with the band to a short two months. However, in regard to a girl vocalist, Davis has some pretty firm ideas and will have a gal along "only if the job demands it!"

The average age of Davis' band is 26 (a little older than that in Cartwright's) but Jack is a blushing 21—youngest, by far, in the group.

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Thief of Badgags
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Small boy: "What is college bred, daddy?"

Daddy (with a son in college: "They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

T-O-B

A lady motorist was driving along a country road when she saw a couple of repair men climbing a telephone pole.

"Look!" she exclaimed, "they must think I never drove a car before."

T-O-B

Son: "Daddy, why does cream cost more than milk?

Father: "Because it's harder for the cow to hit the bottle."

T-O-B

Customer: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Waiter: "Well, what do you want for 15 cents, a cock-roach?"

T-O-B

We have often wondered if the thinker is trying to remember where he left his clothes.

T-O-B

College student: (writing home) "Say, how do you spell 'financially'?

Roommate: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in 'embarrassed'."

T-O-B

A dashing young fellow named Tim
Drove his car with a great deal of vim.
Said he: "I'm renowned
For covering ground."
But, alas, now the ground covers him.

T-O-B

Buddha say: "Confuscious should not write gag but should be gagged."

T-O-B

She was only a sculptor's daughter, but she'd bust a chiseler at sight.

T-O-B

"They play like intellectuals," said an observer of the U. of C. basketball team, which ends its season as usual. "Whenever they get a chance to shoot, they pause to split a hair or two to wonder how many angels can stand on the point of a needle."

T-O-B

OHL: I've just discovered why so many people wink at me instead of saying "hello." They do it to see if I look as bad to them with only one eye open.

T-O-B

The way of the transgressor is too often getaway.

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Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Two things in the Sunday amusement section offered about the best chances for speculation about desires of the movie-going public as anything I've ever seen. Side by side (almost side by side) were two advertisements for two acceptably excellent pictures—GONE WITH THE WIND and THE GRAPES OF WRATH. The former closes its run Saturday at the Palace, the latter opens this Sunday at the Madison.

It is going to be interesting to see the reactions of Peorians to the GRAPES after the enthusiastic one they gave GONE WITH THE WIND. The GRAPES—a study in grim reality—will give no escaping into the prettied picture of pre-Civil War south or no portrayals of devil-may-care heroes who are lucky enough to have money to be devil-may-care. The GRAPES is a picture that will allow no escapes into any romanticism; it is hard-hitting realism. As advance publicity says and critics all over the country, the picture was photographed with almost newsreel-like simplicity and austerity; there will be no pretty poses against a beautiful red sunset, no lovely ladies nor handsome men. It is a story of the hunger of a people not only for food but also for security and a place to sleep. Louse-ridden and filthy, eating slop, and sleeping in shacks, they work their way to California only to find bitter disappointment and crueler starvation (because it is in surroundings of food and plenty) instead of high wages and good working conditions.

Undoubtedly a great percentage of the GWTW admirers will be sickened and panicked by the frank and honest picture; and a good percentage will rave with recommendation. But whether or not the GRAPES will remain a great picture. Mostly because it deals with today and today's conditions. Its starvation is worse than that in the Civil War picture. Starvation in your own home, surrounded by land you know will support you eventually, is vastly different from starvation in a foreign country with no home, no place to sleep.

I do not deny that GWTW was a magnificent picture; but it is time that movie audiences (like their brothers, the theater audiences) should learn to take realism, accept it, and realize that it will be in the end a greater thing than the pretty romantic pictures of escapist literature.

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

AT RANDOM—Is Pete the beautiful poetess attempting a Gertrude Stein on us?—Those Bramlage boys are a circus—If Lois Robertson comes to Bradley, Robby will be overcome by would-be athletes. We think she's a mighty cute trick, don't we Wiedner?—Madeline Callahan's heart has been REULING her lately, but she should remember "off with the old before on with the new".—The congeniality between the Alpha Pi's is really sompin'. Just one big happy brotherhood—Lois doesn't seem so RIEGEL this year; but she doesn't need to be as long as "took the rap" Roscoe has an eye on her—Why are certain Sig Phi's so burned up? Some fellows just can't take it—That little Johnson gal is as Bonnie as her name—With some of the BMOC playing catch with the coke bottles in the Wigwam, no wonder the alums are kicking—DeKalb is everything a freshman should be, even to his bashfulness—Jane Kemp is no slouch when it comes to dancing—It looks like beautiful Barbara Blair will keep up with her sister's record now that she and Velde are no longer constant companions.

PERSONAL NOTATIONS—Anne Heideman has shiny hair—Bradley has more than its share of beautiful redheads: Fran Mohr, Nadine Graham, Sally Dillon, Agnes Greig, Mary Liz Loucks, Mildred Dunseth and of course—Keith—Emily Stacy always looks neat—Charlene Appleby has an infectious smile—Wayland Barnes dresses well—Ellen Holmes has twinkling eyes—Lois Brock has a smile like a toothpaste ad.

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NEVER NEVER LAND—Owen spending a quiet afternoon at the Wigwam, sipping a coke while helping the AP's make plans for the Bum Dance—DeYoung and Leu together at GWTW—Virginia Coker taking Preparation for Marriage—Bortel hanging his pin on Jacoby—Five good chapel programs in a row—Newcomb riding the bus to school daily—Schroeder giving a lecture with his hands tied behind his back—Cholly Knickerbocker resigning in favor of ROSCOE.

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SPORTS

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

The action of the "B" club to sponsor this year's intra-mural basketball is to our way of thinking a fine idea. The organization plans to hold the tourney in the evening, the second week in March.

It is hoped that the student body will turn out to watch the semi-final and final games. We have always thought that more attention should be given the intra-mural league here on the hilltop.

The program is hampered, however, by lack of facilities.

Last week we took a glance at the coming golf season and found the prospects to be very good. This week we note the same of the baseball squad.

Coach Robertson will have pitchers Wilbur White and Swen Wallin returning for mound duty. Behind the plate will be the veteran Chuck Tether with Don Case in reserve. Case, no doubt, will see service in the outfield, due to his big bat.

Dixie Howell will be back at his accustomed spot at first base. We may find Keith Kennett at second, Larry Leonard at short, with third base going to either Don Schooley or Virg Van Cleave. "Van" has also seen action as an outfielder.

The starting outfield still appears to be very doubtful, so we'll refrain from any comment.

Dr. F. C. "Fog" Allen, famous basketball coach at Kansas U., has a new proposal to change the game of basketball.

The rule provides that circles with eight-foot radii be drawn beneath each basket and that no player of the offensive side may shoot at a basket in this area. They may dribble in and out and handle the ball, but drive-in shots or tip-ins will not be permitted within this area.

Doctor Allen believes that this prohibition will cut down a great number of fouls, especially the player who is fouled when driving in for the basket in an attempt to shoot a goal.

Illinois Wesleyan has released its football schedule for next fall in tentative form to include the following eleven: Michigan State, Louisiana Poly, Arkansas U., Carroll college, ISNU, Bradley Tech, Illinois College, Millikin U., and the U. S. Naval Air Base as Pensacola, Florida.

Looks pretty good.

The proposed golf schedule which will be submitted for approval next week includes matches with schools representing five conferences. They are the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, I. C. C., I. I. A. C., and the Mid-West.

Irv Wasson, former Tech student and basketball player, is now the leading scorer in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league of this city. He was named last week on an All-Star "Y" team to oppose the Dayton-Keith five lead by Chuck Oriborn.

Dolphins May Join National Swimming Frat

National Honorary Swim Organization Started By Iowa

Rapidly approaching nation-wide proportions, the Dolphin fraternity, national swimming fraternity, begins to manifest itself as the very thing which swimming needed to put it on the way to national organization among the colleges of our country.

The Dolphins, originally instituted by the famous University of Iowa Dolphin club, have been spreading throughout the country with some of the greatest universities becoming charter members. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana, of the Big Ten, have joined their local swimming clubs with this national fraternity.

Bradley Tech, which just this year organized an active Dolphin club, has already received bids to affiliate itself with the national fraternity of swimmers. Such action on the part of the Bradley Dolphins would put the Tech school on a par with many of the greater swimming clubs of the country. It would put Bradley "on the map" insofar as swimming is concerned, for the Dolphin fraternity at present includes some of the largest schools and most active of local chapters.

In accordance with the honor attached to membership to the national honorary fraternity, the Bradley chapter would receive many material advantages. Bradley would take part in all the national swimming movements, and would receive financial aid in staging its proposed aquatic carnivals.

Plans for the definite organization of the fraternity are progressing rapidly. The adoption of the constitution will take place at the Big Ten aquatic meet at Columbus, Ohio, on March 8 and 9, at which the Bradley chapter has been asked to have a representative. Plans for the establishment of a national headquarters will also be discussed. Everything considered, the Dolphin fraternity of swimmers seems to have promise of a great future.

BPT, Assassins Lead Basketball League Chases

Last Saturday's inter-fraternity basketball warfare saw the Beta Phi Theta quint, current leaders in the loop, top the Alpha Pi quintet 40-11, putting the Beta Phi five more securely in first place with seven wins without a defeat.

In the following encounter, Sigma Phi fraternity grabbed a win over the Lambda Chi Alpha quint, 32-22. The Sig Phi win did not change their place in the standings, however, since they remained in third place with five wins and two losses. The Green House five is in second place with five wins and one setback.

The race for the first four top positions in the intra-mural league continues at a fast pace. The Assassins, by virtue of a recent 33-32 triumph over the Trojans, retained their top standing. The Tigers, making a strong bid for first place and who are now in second position, emerged victorious over the Twerp five by a score of 38-23.

The Assassins dropped an overtime non-league game to the Zeus club of the Y. M. C. A. league last Monday night as a preliminary to the game between the Decatur Snozzels and the Harvey Purple Cloud.

In the Bull-Pen
by Bill Conver

Geography in Basketball

Some writers and officials of the game look at the geographical differences in the situation of the various colleges to account for the different styles of play which are exhibited. A good example of this strain of reasoning seems to be the games which we have witnessed at the armory the past two or three years. The experts claim that the easterners play a slower, more methodical type of ball because of the material from which their teams are fashioned. The contention is that the boys who attend the eastern colleges and consequently make up the basketball squads, come for the most part from cities or at least from metropolitan areas where the chance for outdoor recreation is limited.

The western boys, on the other hand, are used to outdoor games such as football and baseball and transfer their skill and habits from the playground and athletic field to the basketball court thus making their game a faster, more open type of game. The mental and physical differences of the boys from the prairies and plains as against the city slickers accounts for the differences in style say the commentators.

From Bradley's performances against teams from other sections it is not so easy to judge of the validity of this argument. Tech has beaten some of the eastern teams yet has dropped games to St. John's, Long Island and George Washington. The Braves have split two with California, beaten Oregon and lost to Washington State. The only state which seems to have the Indian sign on Robbie's five is Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice both took trimmings from very good Bradley teams.

There may be some grounds for this geographical explanation, yet the fact remains that more and more of the eastern teams are adopting the western style of play which has as its features the fast break and the one-handed toss. Write your own ticket, fans. Does geography influence the characteristics of basketball?

Tech Cage Outlook

With only two more games to go the Bradley basketball season seems to be a success. Not only that but the great showing of Robbie's sophomores this year seems to prophesy great things for next year and the year after. Hansen, McCall and O'Brien have shown that they are competent to carry on in the class of competition to which Bradley has graduated, while Redard, Chinuge, Leonard, Demgen and some of the others are not far behind.

With the freshman team having the success that it has under the direction of John I. Meinen, it would seem that Tech will have a surplus of hoop material next year. Floyd Hensen will surely fit into the picture some place with his phenomenal shooting, and the rest of the fresh five should add greatly to the reserve strength and add to the effectiveness of the Bradley fast break methods. DeKalb, Ramsey, Markoski and Wright, with a little seasoning, will stand up with the best of them. Tech's future on the courts seems to be assured for the next two or three years at least.

The trio of Bradley's "Famous Five," Ted Panish, Carl Schunk and Charles Osborn looked just as good as ever the other night against the Harvey Purple Cloud.

Students to Elect Queen Nominees for Tech Circus

Plans now underway for the selection of the Bradley circus queen include the choosing of one candidate from each of the three sororities and two independent girls, according to faculty members R. N. Johanson and E. R. Mertz. The final selection, as plans stand at present, will be left to some Hollywood celebrity.

Ballots for the voting will be found in the TECH when the time comes for the election.

The queen will reign for two days over the circus which it is to be held May 10 and 11. The directors have been chosen with William Moyle being the general supervisor and Don Brandage taking the job of program director.

The heads of the affair are still searching for talent to incorporate in the various acts. Individuals or groups who have their own acts or stunts will also be most welcome.

Tech Splashers Defeat Knox For Conference Win

Bradley Tech's swimming team grabbed another conference win last Friday night at 7 o'clock at the YMCA pool when they overwhelmed Knox college's splash crew to the tune of 43 to 27.

George Davis, consistent winner for the Braves, took top honors in the 100-yard, 220-yard and 40-yard dash events. Kenny Hippe, breast stroke specialist, came through with a first in the 100-yard breast stroke race. The Braves dropped only the diving and back stroke events, with Clark Chamberlain, consistent winner thus far for the Techsters, gaining a close second place decision in diving.

Ha! Ha!

Ha! Ha!
I'm really college bred,
I never work, I use my head,
I know the crib, the pony well—
I bluff in class and they can't tell—
Ha! Ha!

Ha! Ha!
I tube 'em all, but say—
I'll graduate with you someday.
And while you slave and sweat and work,
I'm foolin 'em and havin fun,
(Ha! Ha!)

—Pete

Braves Beat Vikings For League Win

O'Brien Shines In Third Conference Victory For Tech

Bradley Tech, led by Jim O'Brien, notched their third conference win of the year and their 30th consecutive cage victory in the league last Saturday night, when they dropped the dangerous Augustana five 47-35.

O'Brien Scores 14

O'Brien accounted for 14 points in the Techsters' search for another league crown, Kenny Olson dropped in three fielders and three free throws for nine and Chris Hansen, returning to the game for the first time this semester, bagged eight.

Bob Freistate and Willard Anderson led the Vikings with nine and seven.

Fouls May Game

The first half of the tussle was a succession of fouls, with 14 being tacked on the Braves and eight being chalked up against Augustana. Hansen opened the scoring with a free throw, and then Bradley tallied seven more points before Augie found the range with Freistat breaking the ice with a long pitch.

Anderson dialed on a rebound, before the Braves got started again. O'Brien hit on a one hander and Bortel and McCall converted donations to make the score 13-5. Augustana added three free throws. O'Brien cracked through another side shot, and Fjellman and Anderson counted a pair of gift shots.

Lead 23-14 at Half

Olson, Chinuge and O'Brien ran the Bradley score to 23 and the half ended at 23-14. Tech took up where they left off after the intermission, and McCall made a free one, and Redard plunked a one hander. O'Brien and Anderson traded baskets. Freistat and Fjellman caged a pair to make the score 28-20, but Redard put the Braves 10 points to the good again with a one hander.

Fjellman counted again from under, and Hanson and Bortel returned to action each with three fouls on him. Bradley quickly added eight points. The Vikings took time out with Bradley leading 36-22. The gap was closed to 36-26 immediately afterwards.

Bradley then scored ten points while the Swedes were counting two baskets. Koskella and Lund handed them at the armory last month, and, with the added advantage of being able to play on their home floor, may give the Techmen a close battle.

Earl Buse, 6 feet 4 inches sophomore center, has been the big gun in the Millikin attack this season. Al Musso, veteran forward who is noted for his tricky one-handed shots, has also contributed his share to the scoring column. Taflinger, Park and White will probably round out the starting five for Saturday's game.

Next Wednesday, March 6, DePaul university's famed Blue Demons come to the Peoria armory.

Millikin, DePaul End Cage Chart

Blue Bars Tech Path To Title

Just two left!

Bradley's Braves play just two more games before the curtain is drawn on the 1939-40 basketball season. The opponents are James Millikin university of Decatur and DePaul university of Chicago.

The Braves travel down to Decatur this Saturday, March 2, for their last conference game on the chart. Millikin's Big Blue will be out to avenge the 29-22 defeat hit the hoop to cut the lead but Olson closed the scoring with a free toss.

Fresh Win

In the curtain-raiser the Bradley Papooses snatched another victory by wolloping the Augie Frosh 55-42. Ray Ramsey and Floyd Hensen led the scorers.

The Demons have already scored victories over Long Island, Purdue, Rice, Toledo, Oregon, Santa Clara and many others.

In the previous Bradley-DePaul game played at Chicago on February 12, the Techmen won by the narrow margin of one point, the final count being 44 to 43. A long basket from side court shot by Paul McCall in the last few minutes of play was the deciding factor. Both Leo Possner, DePaul's high-scoring forward, and Chris Hansen, Bradley's ace pivot man, were out of the game because of injuries.

Possner and Hansen are both expected to be in the starting lineup for Wednesday's tilt.

MILLIKIN STUDENT TICKETS

Student tickets for the Millikin game may be obtained at the Bradley ticket office now for the price of 55 cents. Those waiting until Saturday to get their tickets will have to pay the regular price of 75 cents. A special section in the Millikin gym has been reserved for the Bradley students.

Dolphin Club To Discuss Joining National Frat

The Dolphin club will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Men's Union of the gymnasium. Affiliation with the national Dolphin fraternity will be considered and discussed, and as this is a very important matter all members are urged to be in attendance for discussion and voting. Further plans of the club will be outlined and discussed.

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Hilltop Society News

Sutton To Serve As New Social Chairman For Sigma Phi

President Desse Richardson of Sigma Phi has announced that Roger Sutton will act as social chairman for the organization for the coming year.

The next dance on the Sigma Phi social calendar is the annual pledge dance given by the pledge class in honor of the actives. All plans and arrangements are left in charge of the pledges. These freshmen in charge of this year's dance are Wally MacDiarmid, Charles Von Tesmar, John Monser and Charles Hogan.

In charge of the Sigma's Year-End dance will be Lee Peterson, a graduating senior, assisted by Joe Hession, Bob Leu, Kline Richardson and Richard Marshall.

Phyl Beatty Entertains After Play

The Comistory play, "The Creaking Chair," is drawing a large number of Bradley students this week. Four couples attended the play at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night and then went to Phyllis Beatty's home on North Glenwood for further entertainment.

Dancing and chatting filled the remainder of the evening until refreshments of hamburgers and cokes were served by the hostess.

Those thanking Phyl for everything included Vivian Kelley, Bob Leu, Norma Cassidy, Frank Bridson, Joan Monson and Leslie Scott.

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Helen Anderson Entertains Informally

An informal hostess of Saturday was Helen Anderson who opened her home to her friends for a spread and to do whatever they liked for the afternoon. After eating lunch, some of the girls went to see "Gone With The Wind" and other shows, while others remained to chat.

Those at Anderson's were Emily Jane Stacy, Hope Anderson, Opal Backes, Bobbie Johnson, Shirley Smith, Norma Flanery, Carolyn Herndon, Sue Spencer, Eileen Callahan, Mary Schenke, Jackie Swann, Bobbie Weaver, Barbara Blair, Agnes Greig, Bettie Lou Stableton, Gerry Seltzer, Margaret Irvine and the hostess.

Delta Kappas Entertain At Luncheon

Delta Kappa girls were entertained three sheets for luncheon Friday noon when they asked Margie Sparks, Myra Seitz, and Philippa Rosemurgy to the chapter house on South Glenwood. Time before luncheon was spent listening to favorite recordings and just chatting, while the mad scramble for one o'clocks found the group rather depleted following luncheon.

Those entertaining the guests included Phyllis Barrick, Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Mary Lee Guth, Rite Eshelman, Anne Heideman, Velda Taylor, Flo Jean Fitchen, Vivian Kelley, Marjory Buckley, Phyllis Beatty, Shirley Moran, Maryanna Richardson, Mary Ann Brewer, Betty Boyd, Lois Riegel, Marian Moran, Ruth Foberg and Betty Morton.

Dutch Treat Party Precedes Game

A dutch treat party was the one which was in progress last night when five girls met together for an evening of fun. Dinner downtown was enjoyed, after which the group went en masse to the Bradley-Wesleyan game at the armory. Following the game the evening was adjourned with cokes at Kramer's. Those girls in the group included Mary Lou Heisel, Betty Boyd, Lois Riegel, Millie Dunseth, Janis Fox and Phyl Bowman.

Suggestions From the Stacks

John Kieran, the walking encyclopedia of radio's "Information Please" program, is quoted in the March "Reader's Digest" as saying that he prefers to devote his reading time chiefly to good, older books, although he reads a few new books after his friends have recommended them sufficiently. So, more or less on Mr. Kieran's suggestion, we offer—

BOOKS YOU HAVE ALWAYS MEANT TO READ:

Cooper—The Deerslayer.

Dostoevsky—The Brothers Karamazov.

Eliot—Romola.

Graham — Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies. (The poet is Vachel Lindsay.)

Hardy—The Return of the Native.

Hawthorne—The Marble Faun.

Hoffman—Heads and Tails.

Holmes—The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

TOG TALK
by Helen Elaine Booth

If there is anything gayer than discussing women's clothes with a group of men, let us know. Men are peculiar creatures. You can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em; but they certainly have ideas of their own when it comes to milady's togs.

Breezing into the Browsing room the other day, we popped the question of "What do you think of women's clothes?" into the ears of Frank Smith, Paul Haberkorn, Tom O'Brien, and Bernie Bour. And thus the discussion began.

Paul grinned and said, "I like them. They show more life and they get snappier and snappier. But the hats are always nuts."

"They sure are," chimed in Frank, "but I like bright, colorful clothes. These modern dresses are O. K."

"Women's clothes are different, apparently comfortable and very interesting," said Tom.

The editor said meekly he didn't want to talk about "skirts." But he admitted he likes the new "that flare out better than the ones that flare up." (He must have liked GWTW.)

And so the conflab became involved with the subject—"Are skirts too short?" We left.

At the TECH room we approached a truly intellectual group consisting of Dickison, Leu, Hamlin, Conver and Elkins.

Son of Earl, fully prepared for a press statement, burst forth with, "Women dress very sensible but they don't wear enough of them. Girls should wear anklets over silk stockings in cold weather. The sweater-skirt idea is becoming and economical."

Hamlin, the pessimist, remarked, "I dislike short dresses, those corduroy hats are terrible, and the jewelry is too noisy, but it is clever. I like sweaters."

"I like simplicity," said Leu. "The skirt and sweater idea is clever but I don't like those sweaters that hang like gunny sacks—they should fit!"

Conver, who always gets to the point, remarked, "Well, the clothes look comfortable and they are sensible."

Elkins, with a twinkle in his eye, came forth with, "The clothes are O. K., but the hats are the craziest invention of the human race."

The subject was turning to, "What will the bathing suits be like THIS year?" We left.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison — starting Sunday—
"The Grapes of Wrath."

John Steinbeck's novel comes to life in this carefully and well edited 20th Century-Fox film version. To all of those interested in the welfare of America, it means that at least a great social movie has been attempted. The novel was chosen as the best of the past year, and has aroused more talk than GWTW—and is much more vital. This is present day America, showing that our economic system is amiss, for things like this should never be. According to reports, the only thing toned down has been Steinbeck's very expressive language, (which would never pass the Hayes censorship).

Palace — starting Sunday—
"Raffles."

Lovely Olivia de Haviland, fresh from her triumph in GWTW, is David Niven's leading lady in this story of a gay gentleman crook. Knoka as the "Amateur Cracksman," for months he has baffled Scotland Yard with his daring robberies. Just as he is about to "quit the racket" the Yard gets its first clue, then the chase begins.

Varsity — starting Sunday—
"Disputed Passage."

This has been adopted from Lloyd C. Douglas' book of the same name. The top performances carrying the lead are Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Lamour and John Howard. An air raid on a Chinese hospital provides an up-to-the minute thrill. Also to be shown is "Bad Little Angel."

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Sigma Phis Pledge Five

Sigma Phi has announced the addition of five new pledges to the 1940-41 class. Carleton Munday, of Peoria Central, Ray Ramsey, of Lamphier High of Springfield, Robert Bach, of Oak Park, George Monser, of Wenona, and Ernest Sprinkman, of Milwaukee, have recently signed the pledge roll swelling the number of pledges for the year to 40.

Pledge officers this year are: Carmen Dixon, president; Ted Denton, vice-president; Bill Whiteside, secretary; John Monser, treasurer; and Wally Favorite, sergeant-at-arms.

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Delta Kappa Members Pledge and Initiate

On Monday evening Delta Kappas admitted one to their active ranks and two to their pledge group when initiation and pledging were held at the chapter house.

Mary Ellen Chase and Jane Stepzinski took the oath of pledgeship, and received their corsages of Cecil Brunner roses and pledge pins of old rose and gray. Immediately following a spread planned by Helen Schlegel and Betty Boyd, Norma Connolly was initiated and received her pin signifying active membership in the sorority. Following congratulations and best wishes, the group assembled for the regular weekly chapter meeting.

Mrs. Woods Speaks To Bradley Co-Eds

More than one hundred Bradley co-eds listened to Mrs. Margaret Woods speak on the subject, "Two to Get Ready" on Monday, February 26th, in the Y room.

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Betty Jane Seabury To Receive Friends

Betty Jane Seabury will play hostess on a grand scale when she receives nearly ninety of her Lambda Phi friends at a tea at her home Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock. A color scheme of lavender and white will predominate. Crystal candle holders will sparkle on the table which will be laid with an army and navy cloth of all-white. Cakes iced in lavender and white with Lambda Phi on them, lavender mints and candies, and a floral piece of lavender and white will carry out the color scheme.

Beth Merrill and Marietta Hardy will receive with Betty Jane. Pouring at four o'clock will be Betty Ann Louis and Ann Dovey, while Beth Merrill and Robby Anderson will replace them at five o'clock. Other of Betty Jane's friends will take turns serving for her. Guests at the tea will include present members of the active and pledge chapters of Lambda Phi and recent pledges of the sorority.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

"Hull" sessions have increased in number around the dorm these past few weeks and the following subjects are the ones discussed (or minus the dis-) . . . Water on third . . . Dancing vs card playing on Sunday . . . Hirstein's unmade bed . . . Smoking . . . Glenwood Hall's silly friction . . . Smoking . . . GWTW . . . Eddie's privileges (and on such short residence, too) . . . 2 chapels a week . . .

Did you know—That our four future housewives (only one's taken now) will be returning home this week from the Practice House and it's work?—That girls, too, admire Mr. Petty's drawings?—That Charlotte Thier and Bob Correll make a swell couple?—That friend Jimmy is welcome to join the "Dorm Boosters"?—That Bradley's grid King, Max Taylor, has been married to an ex-dormite, Grace Preston, since last March? Congratulations.

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SOME DOUBT
If Olson will really kiss the Queen tomorrow night at the annual B club shindig. Only way to find out is to buy a ducat and attend—only one buck per couple.

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DePaul Upsets Braves, 41-39, In Finale

Blue Demons Gain Revenge For Defeat In Chicago

By BILL CONVER

The DePaul Blue Demons spoiled Bradley Tech's climax game of the year last night by pulling the game from the loss column on a long basket by Ted Skrodzki, substitute guard, and evening the count on games with Tech by a 41-39 victory.

DePaul won the game at the free throw line where they accounted for 15 of their points out of 20 attempts. The teams scored 13 baskets each, but Skrodzki's game-saver along with their phenomenal success on gratis pitches gave the Demons their margin of victory. Bradley outshot them from the field 63-33.

Bradley substituted freely again last night in an attempt to make the pace too hot for Depaul, but the boys were just not hitting the rim. Dar Personett showed up well rebounding persistently and dumping in three much-needed goals. Paul McCall almost pulled his hero act again last night when he tied the score at 39 all with about 30 seconds remaining.

Bortel Leads

Lloyd Bortel led Bradley in scoring with 12 points, while Lou Possner, who did not play against the Braves in Chicago, was the big gun of the Demons' attack with five baskets and six free throws for a total of 16.

Eight minutes elapsed in the game before Bradley hit from the field on a one hander by Hansen to put them in the van 6-5. Bortel then hit a long, but Possner connected for two free throws and Gainer tied the score from under the hoop.

Behind At Half

Norris and O'Brien traded fielders and Bortel dropped in two free throws. Skrodzki hit for a gift throw, and Bortel counted from the field to make the score DePaul 20, Bradley 19 at the half.

To start the second half, Sachs and Norris ran DePaul's score to 26, while McCall pushed one through the straps for Tech. Olson contributed a free one and Hansen hit on two consecutive left-handers to tie the score, but Possner got two more buckets and Szukala a free thow. Bortel counted two on Skrodzki, but Possner retaliated with two of the same. Redard slipped in a pivot shot, and Bortel converted Sach's fourth personal.

Gainer and Possner rebounded a pair to put DePaul well out in front, but baskets by Personett and McCall and two more free ones by Bortel tied the score and set the stage for Skrodzki's deciding looper from side court.

Twenty Pilots Look Forward To Spring

Probably no students look forward to spring more anxiously than the twenty C. A. A. flying students. Although their ground school work was completed last semester, they must continue with their study and flying to put in the minimum of 35 hours of solo time in the air, necessary for a private pilot's license.

Throughout the winter general flying conditions have been rather poor, thus holding up progress considerably. With the coming of milder weather, each student should put in all the time he is allowed in the air in order to complete his work by June.

Practically all of the students have soloed and many are now in the third stage of their training which consists of practice and experience in maneuvers, take-offs, landings, and various other essential flying techniques.

Millard Sommers, who is not one of the twenty in the class, but who has studied aviation privately and at Bradley for several years, received his private pilot's license last week.

Gertrude Johnson To Read 'St. Joan' Here March 15

College, High School Students To Hold Reading Festival

Bradleyites are welcoming the announcement that the postponed appearance at Bradley of Miss Gertrude Johnson, dramatic reader, will be held in the chapel on Friday evening, March 15, at 8:15 p. m., when she will read "St Joan" by George Bernard Shaw.

A dramatic reading festival for high school and college students will also be held that same weekend in connection with Miss Johnson's visit to Bradley, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the college speech and dramatic department.

Read 'Flush'

Students and faculty members who heard Miss Johnson a year ago last fall when she read Virginia Wolff's "Flush" on the chapel stage, need no introduction to the ability of this platform artist. She is also an author of note and among her books is the text which is used by the Bradley oral interpretation class, accordin to Dr. Krefting.

Miss Johnson has been a member of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin for several years. She was to have appeared at Bradley in January, but was unable to get to Peoria because of bad road conditions.

One Of Best

"St Joan," Miss Johnson's play for her current Bradley appearance, is one which has challenged the talents of some of America's finest actresses. Powerful, gripping, and humanly real, it is considered one of Shaw's greatest works.

The reading festival will be held in the Wigwam Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, according to Dr. Krefting. High school students will read on Friday and the festival will continue for college students on Saturday. Students from all surrounding high schools and colleges will be invited to participate in the festival. From the total group of participants a selected number of readers will be chosen to read before Miss Johnson. The festival will be brought to a close with a noon luncheon on Saturday.

Auto Department Buys Dynamometer

Mr. Benassi, installation engineer for the Bendix Co., stopped off at Bradley recently to install the Dynamometer unit purchased from his company by the Automobile Department.

The dynamometer is a device by which the rear wheel horsepower of an auto is measured. It will duplicate every possible road condition without ever taking the auto being tested out of doors. The machine consists of a double set of rolls set flush with the floor, on which the auto wheels are set. The rolls are driven by the auto motor; shafts connect the rolls to a resistance unit turbine—the amount and pressure of the water in the turbine acting as the hill or other lead in the imaginary road test.

Besides duplicating any and all road conditions, the dynamometer is an excellent device for checking engine operation and condition, the clutch, sparking, and other vital functions of the engines that previously could be checked only by actual driving on the road.

calendar

Thurs., Mar. 7—Pi Gamma Mu at the Wigwam in the Mask and Gavel room.

Fri., Mar. 8—"B" club dance at the Inglaterra. Round Table discussion at the Wigwam at 3 p. m.

Mon., Mar. 11—Band in Social hall.

Wed., Mar. 12—English club. Band.

Faculty Supports Talent Drive

Prominent Peorians Attend Meeting

Assured of the Bradley faculty's support, the faculty sub-committee on programs and talent met with a committee of the Association of Commerce last Thursday for lunch in the Wigwam.

Presiding at the joint meeting was William B. Steers, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Many prominent business men of Peoria attended the meeting. The faculty committee includes David B. Owen, Dr. D. E. Gorseline and Mr. William Donovan.

The meeting was very successful, according to David Owen, chairman of the faculty committee. A Bradley-Peoria "speakers' bureau" was organized which will provide Bradley talent for the various programs given at luncheon clubs, parent-teacher associations, mothers' clubs, civic, scientific, and cultural organizations, church and fraternity groups in the city.

The "speakers' bureau" will endeavor to provide better conditions for the Bradley participants in these programs by providing transportation, and proper introductory speeches.

Music Students In Recital Monday

Advance piano and voice students of the College of Music presented another four o'clock recital last Monday afternoon in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Evelyn Strassburger, pianist, played the Bach-Donovan "Come Sweet Death," recent piano transcription for piano by the College of Music director; Brahms' "Rhapsody in B minor"; Nocturne in D flat major by Chopin; and "Toccata" from Debussy's collections "Poul le Piano."

Elinor Briggs performer two etudes by Chopin, one in G sharp minor, the other in D flat major. Chopin's "Ballade in G minor, Op. 23" was played by Jean Chamberlain, and the "Black Key" etude by the same composer performed by Dorothy Birschoff.

Jane Lashbrook interpreted the Brahms Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 1; James Morse, Schumann's "Novelette in E major." Vocalists appearing were Swen Wallin who sang "Loleta" composed by Buzzia-Peccia and dedicated to Caruso, and Dorothy Newlund who sang the contralto solo by Haydn, "Spirit Song."

F. Matson To Speak At Pi Gamma Mu

"Finland and Her People" will be discussed by Frances Matson, class of 1939, at the meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, in the Mask and Gavel room of the Wigwam tonight at 7:30. Virginia Coker will also discuss current events.

This meeting is being held on the campus especially for the benefit of students. There will be no dinner in conjunction with the meeting.

Polyscope pictures of the group will be taken tonight.

Commerce Club Plans Banquet For May 7

Members of Zeta Pi, Bradley Commerce club, will hold their annual club banquet May 7, according to plans laid at the meeting last Thursday night.

Speaker for the meeting was M. G. Anderson, superintendent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company. He discussed "Life Insurance as an Investment" with club members.

Next meeting of the group will be held next Thursday evening.

Present Slate Of New Officers At 'Y' Meeting

R. Foberg Nominated As President Of Campus Group

The new slate of Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year will be presented at a special "Y" meeting in room 14 tomorrow noon, according to Mary Lee Guth and Sally Adams, who are in charge of the election.

The slate reads as follows: Ruth Foberg, president; Ida Miller, first vice president (in charge of campus pals); Alice Gess, second vice president (in charge of membership); Julia Ann Ball, secretary; and Bessie Albright, treasurer.

Girls Well Qualified

All of these girls, who have served on the YWCA cabinet this year, are all qualified for their positions, according to Julia Colvin, present president of the organization and chairman of the nominating committee.

Installation of the new officers will be held at the next meeting of the group which will probably be April 2. They will replace Julia Colvin, president; Ruth Foberg, first vice president; Jean Howell, second vice president; and Sally Adams, secretary.

Plan Spring Conference

Julia Colvin and Ruth Foberg, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Thiersch, adult area chairman of the "Y," represented Bradley yesterday afternoon at Eureka college at a meeting of the planning committee for the "Y" Spring Conference for Southern Illinois colleges. It will be held April 7 at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

Threat To Peace Comes From Far East Dr. Sipple Says

"The threat to our peace is coming from the Far East rather than from Europe." This statement was made by Dr. C. E. Sipple who spoke on the subject of "War Threat to American Peace," Tuesday night to a group of men and women students at Constance Hall at 7:30.

Dr. Sipple told how our policy in regard to the cancellation of the proposed Japanese treaty has been a direct drawback to the Japanese position, and that the Japanese, in desperation, are likely to challenge us. This situation leaves the United States the alternative of withdrawing or of carrying through our policy, even to the extent of war.

Also according to Dr. Sipple the "open door" policy which is also carried out in the Dutch East Indies is another cause for our trouble with Japan; however, the English and French are also foes of Japan and are in the way of its progress. In this case the U. S. may again support the policy or withdraw. These questions are more vital than most people realize, for if they are not handled correctly war might spread thoughout the East and enter the United States.

PLAYS FOR DANCE

VERLE BOGUE

Poly Finished; Now At Printer

Book Will Have 16 Colored Pages

Lucie Roarke's troubles are almost over—but not quite. Ninety pages of this year's Polyscope are in the hands of the printers and the remaining pages will be finished by tomorrow, as far as the staff is concerned.

This year's book is to be the largest in the last ten years. In addition to the thirty extra pages added at the beginning of the year, four new ones have been added. The book will have sixteen colored pages in all—the division pages are in color this year.

In order to make the advertisements more interesting, the staff is using student models. The Polyscope used this idea last year, and it proved very satisfactory.

The entire book is finished with the exception of the junior pictures, which were taken yesterday and will be finished in time to go to the printer tomorrow with the last few pages.

An entire new set of campus pictures has been taken—summer and winter shots of the Wigwam, Bradley Hall, the Horology building and other familiar campus scenes.

Confucious Say: 'Guy Who Buys Cokes Have Many Girl Friends;' Cokes, Candy Popular In Student Center

By CLINT ECKSTROM

Did you know that approximately 125 feet of cokes are swallowed by squaws and braves weekly at the Wigwam? Yes, sir, if all the cokes sipped at the Wigwam every week were stood side by side (I mean the glasses, of course) it would measure something like that figure, for over 1,000 cokes are dispensed weekly at the Wigwam.

About the same number of candy bars are (500 are sold every week), disposed of by Losh & Gang. By any means, don't overlook the Candy Bar in Bradley Hall which shoves roughly 600 candy bars over the bar weekly. The canteen machines release 100 candy bars every week in the Manual Arts building—also 100 sticks of gum and 125 cents worth of nuts. And we must also include Gibbey's and Sut's and Cases and adjoining "joints" near the campus. Estimate for yourself how many candy bars are eaten and how many cokes are guzzled every week by Bradley students.

Well, I'm wondering what there is about a coke that is so captivating and interesting. Is it the syrup? I doubt it. Is it the occasional straw? Again I doubt it. Is it the ice or the feeling of helping business? Or is it something which resembles a coke in only one thing (and that, not all the time)—Sweetness—a girl?

So what, you say?

I am also wondering what this generation is coming to. Life seems to have become one round of cokes after another with candy bars between rounds for refreshments. What are the material benefits of these foods?–diabetes, rounded waistlines, skin disease, dandruff, decaying teeth, etc.

Cokes seem to be just another step in the rise of dopey American civilization. It all began in the year 1929, when the bottom fell out of something. Whether that was the cause or not is hard to decide, but since that year a number of strange events have occurred which mark the rise of a new era in American civilization.

They are:
1929—Marathon Dancers
1930—Tom Thumb Golf
1931—Tree Sitters
1933—Jig Saw Puzzles
1935—Hog Calling Contests
1936—Scratch out the top name and send a dime
1937—The Big Apple.
1938—Jitterbugs
1939—Going to the "Wind"
1940—Coke Guzzling
1941—?

After all the aforementioned, are we going to stop drinking cokes and eating candy bars? I should say not! Why? I don't know. Candy bars are to Bradley students (and everybody else) as hair to E. Bergen, says is to Confucius, Bour is to the TECH, and coppers are to Philip.

Reveal 'Varsity Sweetheart' At Lettermen's Dance

Dr. D. Poling In Meeting Tonight

Bradleyites Invited To Attend Service

Tonight Dr. Daniel A. Polling, international youth leader, will conduct a special Lenten service in the auditorium of the Palace theater. This service is in connection with the noon services which Dr. Poling has been conducting all this week.

Because Dr. Poling has devoted most of his life to youth work, directors of the Peoria union Lenten services have invited Bradley students to attend these meetings. Two remaining noon meetings at 12:00 noon to 12:45 p. m. will be held, one today and one tomorrow.

Among Dr. Poling's offices are presidency of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, as well as editorship of the Christian Herald and Christian Endeavor Union.

Dr. Poling is the author of sixteen books, most of them concerning youth. Among these are The Furnace, John of Oregon, the Heretic, Between Two Worlds, and John Barleycorn — His Life and Letters, all novels; Youth Marches, Youth and Life, and Dr. Poling's Radio Talks.

The Reverend Mr. L. T. Barr of Peoria is chairman of the evening meeting tonight at which Dr. Poling will speak, and the Reverend Mr. H. H. McFall is chairman of the general committee in charge of the 1940 Lenten Services.

Business Instructor Speaks At Woodruff

Professor V. E. Breidenbaugh, instructor of commerce at Indiana State Teachers college, will discuss methods and teaching ends in bookkeeping at Woodruff high school, Friday at 2 p. m. Miss Sofrona L. Smith of the Bradley Business Administration department, has been appointed chairman of the affair.

Professor Breidenbaugh has appeared on many state and national educational programs, and has written for two educational monographs and compiled a series of bookkeeping tests. He also made a national survey on the status of industry and vocational education, and is author of several "personality rating sheets" for business students.

Bradley students intending to teach commercial work will find the discussion interesting as well as instructive and are urged to attend, according to Miss Smith.

Home Ec Club In Contest At Bergner's

Mary Lee Guth, president of the Home Ec club, announced that the club has entered a table-setting contest which will be held at Bergner's. The tables will be on display for a week, from Wednesday, March, 7 to Wednesday, March 14, on the fourth floor at Bergner's. Other organizations of Peoria has also entered the contest.

The public will be the judges, and they will vote for the table they like best. The winning table will be displayed in the window. First prize is ten dollars, and the second prize is five dollars. Lois Beier is in charge of the contest.

Phi Sigma Pi Initiates Members

Three new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Pi, national education fraternity in room 123 of the South Manual Arts building last Thursday night. The new members are Floyd White, Kline Richardson and Kenneth Kirby.

'B' Club To Present Queen With Locket Tomorrow Night

Bradley's "Varsity Sweetheart of 1904" will be named at the third annual "B" club Varsity Swing tomorrow night at the Inglaterra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Verle Bogue and his Music in Vogue.

Lettermen voted by secret ballot Monday, the votes now being held in sealed envelopes by the dance committee. At the dance the votes will be opened and counted by Dr. D. E. Gorseline, "B" club adviser and a member of the faculty board of athletics.

Olson In Charge

The sweetheart will be announced at the dance by Kenneth Olson, club president. She will be presented with a yellow gold heart-shaped locket with a white gold Bradley "B" on it.

The "B" club Sweetheart is to be chosen for her beauty, her popularity on campus, and her loyalty in supporting the teams, according to Bob Leu, general chairman of the dance. The 48 lettermen in school at the present time were eligible to cast their votes.

Tickets are $1 per couple and may be secured either at the door or from any "B" man, according to Jack Scheel, ticket chairman. The dance is open to all Tech students, alumni, and their friends.

Mary Newcomb was named "Varsity Sweetheart of 1939." As is the custom, she will not be eligible for the honor this year.

Choose Committee

The committee appointed by Kenneth Olson, president of the "B" club, consists of Bob Leu, general chairman; Jack Scheel, tickets; Kenneth Hippe, decorations; Lloyd Bortel, finances; Art Szold, publicity; Kenneth Olson sweetheart presentation.

Faculty members invited to attend the dance as honored guests include A. J. Robertson, John I. Meinen, William J. Moyle, David B. Owen and Dr. Donald E. Gorseline.

Verle Bogue and his thirteen piece orchestra proved to be very popular at the Inter-Sorority dance last Friday. Bogue was formerly vocalist with Frankie Masters. He organized his band three months ago and has steadily increased in popularity.

Dace Installs New Clock System In Manual Arts

"Time marches on" — the correct time. In the future the bells in the Manual Arts building will ring at the exact time they are supposed to.

This punctuality has been brought about by the development and installation in the South Manual Arts office of a system of bells built around a telechron clock.

Mr. F. E. Dace, head of the electricity department has taken one of the finest electric clocks available, inserted electric contacts in its face at the proper hours and minutes to ring the class bells. There is a switchboard arranged that permits the use of four separate systems.

The first is the system of bells used in the regular class day. The second is the system used on chapel days when later periods are set up one half hour. These are operated entirely by electricity. Then there is a manually operated system which can be used in any emergency and with any code.

The clock is driven by a synchronizing motor which keeps perfect time.

JUNIORS NOTE

Juniors who have had their pictures taken may see them and make their selections for the yearbook at the Delta Kappa house any time today or tomorrow.

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Let's Make It Voluntary

Swimming upstream against the current is exhaustive and a waste of time. So is the task of ascending or descending the stairways at Bradley against a mass of students traveling in the opposite direction during the ten-minute period between classes.

Trying to thread your way up the stairs in the front hall during that time is practically impossible. You must wait your chance to slip through a brief break in the crowd for a gain of several steps. Then you must hesitate and watch for another opening that will no doubt "shoot off" at a ten-degree angle from your present position.

We could do away with much of this confusion at Bradley if students would decide for themselves to be progressive and adopt some stairway regulations. A simple rule—"Keep to the right on the stairs"—would not only avoid much of the present disorder, but it would also give students a chance to move at their own speed without infringing upon the rights of others. IGM

We're Getting Used To It

Bradley drew the curtains last night on another outstanding basketball season. Victors over some of the best cage teams in the nation, the Braves gave the college and Peoria the fourth consecutive conference title and the third basketball season of national significance.

Bradley has now won thirty-two consecutive conference victories. This string, of course, must be broken sooner or later. But the glory of this third history-making cage season is secure.

The student body owes Coach A. J. Robertson, his assistants and the members of the 1939-40 basketball team a vote of thanks for bringing the colors of the college successfully through one of the most difficult schedules of all teams in the nation.

And then there was the professor who said class attendance didn't matter—but he laughed and laughed because he knew no one could do good work without being in class all the time.

Algernon's Gripevine

The resemblance between Clatfelter and Stepzinski stops in Step's chatter—her's makes sense!!!

* * *

Your just CHASEing friends away with your glares, Mary Ellen.

* * *

Leonard and Blair sitting tables apart playing a unique game of library-winking . . . tsk . . . tsk.

* * *

Marshall wasted no time in gaining ground—we thought you could do better than that, Gerry???

* * *

The lucky gal at the dance will be Boyd—McCall is the most unaffected man on campus, plus a fine fella'.

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Note to the "B" Club—hope you weren't talked into your decision.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Palace—starting Sunday—"Little Old New York."

Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye and Richard Greene are starred with Brenda Joyce, Andy Devine, Henry Stephenson and Fritz Feld heading the supporting cast. The story is a tale of the early New York waterfront and the construction of the first steamboat, the "Clermont" in 1807.

The Jones family in as "Young as You Feel" will also be shown.

Madison—starting Sunday—"I Take This Woman."

Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy team together for the first time. The glamorous Miss Lamarr is an actress best suited to torrid love scenes with great lovers of the screen, while Tracy has portrayed priests, sea captains and other heroes who approach romance from other than the passion angle. It is an interesting experiment. How it will turn out, only those seeing the picture will know—I hope for the best. I know Miss Lamarr has a beautiful profile and Tracy has a heart of gold—that ought to help some. Be brave, children and we shall see.

Varsity—starting Sunday—"The Real Glory", starring Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds, is an insight into the American side of an imperialistic policy in the Phillipines.

Music Mania
by martha scott

With Peoria just recovering from the throes of GWTW, it is about to be swept off its feet by another southern gent—tall, blond Hal Kemp. As a box office attraction, Kemp has clung to his southern drawl despite a dozen years abroad, north and east.

With the piano and clarinet as early companions, Kemp has been steeped in music practically all his life. Moving from his birthplace in Alabama to North Carolina, Hal organized his first dance group, the five "Merrymakers." This was followed in 1922 by a second unit at the University of North Carolina. Finally in 1925, "The Carolina Club Orchestra" came into being. In this, John Scott Trotter, Skinnay Ennis, Saxie Dowell, and Ben Williams played.

Undergoing much of the hardships and disapproval borne by a college ork, the boys were lucky in a few breaks. The first of these came in an Atlanta theatre job which included some disc-cutting. Their greatest success was first prize in a college contest—with a trip to Europe and engagement at London's Piccadilly hotel as prize!

After graduation in '26, Fred Waring advised Hal to go into music professionally. Waring then put Kemp in touch with Alex Holden who got Hal a small hotel job for the summer, became and remained Kemp's personal manager.

For some time a strictly sweet band, Kemp now plays as much jazz as icky. Hal Kemp will bring to the Inglaterra ballroom next Sunday night such familiar entertainers as baritone Bob Allen, Jack (just a jitterbug) Lemaire, the Smoothies ('member these brothers as the two twin-like vocalists with "Babs, Charlie and Little?") Eddie Kusbu, Johnny (Hot Sticks) Cyr, and song stylist Janet Blair.

Altho his work is in the more modern tempos of note, Kemp is a longhair at heart.

This will be Kemp's only appearance in central Illinois.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Portrait of the Artist in Middleage or "This could happen to you."

And laved laved the river running slowly down to Bedsford and whence swame the king with all his retinue chantant the primer seisen of the newlywed. But thisly he knewest and forthwith alone as the gloria mundied and transited closely upon the fithly whenceborne O Brontius O Brontius and who could speak with truth and tell different? And by God where he went he spewed forth the evil of the cancered ligiasmus mourant mourant mourant. . . . Ich bin ein frater, O douce seour, cried the molting raven as he held forth on the battlement of the engrained sleeping mind yclept Yphrosene. But creeping swame the kinge on and la reine went forth upon her maiden couch and who can say that this cheese yclept fromage is thusly insubordinante to the freedom of the unchained soul?

ANALYSIS :

This is undoubtedly one of the finest passages of modern prose that has been created during the past twenty years. There is a clarity here that strikes the reader with a cruelty undimmed in its ruthlessness. The cadences of the polished and completely perfected sentence structure is something almost unknown in this age of confusion and incomprehensibility. Everything that can reach the sensitive individual is recorded here in this one brief paragraph, everything. The poignancy of the emotional drive in this piece almost tears the heart.

The reader realizes, of course, that Mr. O'Shea has recorded here the transient thoughts of the hero as he eats the double-decker chocolate cone purchased at "Sut's". (BE sure and ask for the cake cone). Mr. O'Shea has taken this almost insignificant occurrence, treated it in this majestic manner (reminiscent of Milton in some of his greatest passages), and has brought forth something of infinite nobility. As Mr. O'Shea has said himself (when asked why he wrote the book):

"And laved laved the river running slowly down to Bedsford and whence swame the kinge with his retinue chantant the primer seisen of the newlywed but thisly he knewest. . . ."

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

A woman driver pulled up at a service station.

"I want a quart of red oil," she said.

"Red oil," gasped the attendant.

"Yes," she replied. "The tail light has gone out."

T-O-B

"It's hardly likely that London will be attacked," reassured the official.

"What!" shouted the indignant and surprised lady, "after all the money the government has spent on defense!"

T-O-B

"Pa," said Johnny, looking up from his composition, "is waterworks all one word or do you spell it with a hydrant?"

T-O-B

He: "Do you know what the little man who wasn't there eats for breakfast?"

She: "No. What does he?"

He: "Ghost-toasties and evaporated milk."

T-O-B

"Did you say the man was shot in the woods, Doctor?"

"No. I said he was shot in the lumbar region."

T-O-B

Clothes make the man, and reveal how the woman is made.

T-O-B

A secret is something you can tell one person at a time.

T-O-B

"What makes you think she's a photographer's daughter's daughter?"

"Because her system is to sit in a dark room and await developments."

T-O-B

A change of lipstick
Now and then,
Is relished by
The best of men.

T-O-B

Confuscius say, "He who does not keep feet on ground, will end up with face on good earth."

T-O-B

An argument is a peaceful discussion in which at least one person gets mad.

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Camellias and stuff to the sorority gals for the swell dance. We were lucky enough to have a date and we made the most of the occasion by dancing with one eye open so as to miss NOTHING—We noticed that — Janet Moore and Bob Demgen were an attractive couple that we would like to see more of—that Betty Lou Callahan looked the prettiest of any girl there and we wish that she would wear make-up all the time—that Holtzman ignored the dance regulations—that Mary Daglas and Andrew Harris were having themselves a time—that Cartwright is going to have stiff competition from now on because Bogue's band is outstanding—that Clara Walsh was happy in her own way, dancing with her good-looking Mr. X.—that the three chairmans looked scrumptious—that Newcomb must have made quite an impression on Brevi (don't you read the papers?)

AT RANDOM — Dorothy Ann Smith certainly did a swell job of ignoring the Sig Chi Gammas in her Sunday column. Is that cricket?—Margaret Irvine did quick change artist stuff in tossing Flora aside for Folks. Freshman dilemma, no doubt—Bortel and Backes are an interesting couple. Maybe he will settle down now — Velda Taylor is the campus "'oomph" girl—Hollywood isn't the only place where publicity romances are in evidence — Mary Virginia Frye has sparkling eyes—The Gedge-Miller combination appears serious—With the basketball season gone we will soon be dusting off the old golf sticks, and it won't be too soon for us—Mary Lee Guth has the poise that a lot of girls could do well with—Dr. Bell hasa mischeivous wink—Handley and Henn are this week's cutest couple—Julie Ann Ball is the spirit of adolescence—Paul Moon always has plenty to say and an overwhelming amount of energy to say it with—U. S. Mehl knows how to pick women. She's a winner, and we aren't fooling—Orchids to the Delta Kappas who see more in a girl than bucks and grade points—

She's done more in her year at Bradley than most students do in four—she is sincere and a never tiring worker—she is a friend to everyone—she is pretty, has more than her share of grace and poise—she dresses perfectly for every occasion—this week's posies to Lucy Roark—

PERSONAL NOTATIONS — Helen Schlegel has beautiful legs—Chuck Pitcher has a winning smile—Betty Ann Louis has expressive eyes — Bobette Lyon is getting too boisterous — Marian Moran has sweeping eyelashes—Chuck Foberg has a happy disposition—John Sheridan has a grin like a prize fighter who has just won 15 rounds—

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Large Squad To Greet Robbie On Baseball Diamond

When Coach Robbie calls out his baseball squad the latter part of this week, he will be greeted by two full teams of candidates, nine of whom are lettermen. Several aspirants for positions on the team have been working out for some time in the gym, and as soon as the basketball season ends, the squad will be swelled to 18.

The outlook at the present time does not appear to be too dark for Robbie. In the line of pitching, he seems to be a little more fortunate than usual. There are three lettermen back in that department, Bill White, Virg Van Cleave and Swen Wallin, all of whom are capable performers. But, with no experienced men in this department coming up from the freshmen ranks, Robbie will have to depend entirely on these three.

Chuck Pitcher is an experienced catcher and can hold up his end with assistance from Don Case, who performed behind the bat for the frosh last year and who has had some experience in the Sunday Morning League.

Robbie has an experienced first baseman in Dillard Howell, but two sophomores, Jim O'Brien and "Red" Correll, will provide plenty of competition for this job. The only other returning letterman in the infield is Don Schooley, who will probably work at the third base spot. Larry Leonard, however, has had plenty of experience at short stop and may catch on there. Keith Kennett worked in the infield for the freshmen last year and will probably see action there, as will Roddy Thompson and E. A. Handley.

In the outfield Robbie has two lettermen, Chuck Dehner, a senior, and Ted Homyk, a junior. Van Cleave and White will probably patrol the outfield when not performing on the mound. Larry Sovanski, a sophomore, and Harold Klesath, a junior, will probably see plenty of action in the garden spot also.

Friday night will find all the boys at the "B" club's annual Varsity Swing at the Inglaterra and Saturday at the finals of the sectional tournament held at the Peoria armory.

Beta Phi Theta was handed its first defeat in the Interfraternity league by Sigma Phi last Saturday afternoon. The Betas are still leading the league, followed by the Greenhouse, with the Sigma's in third place.

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Tech Sophomores Shine In Fine Cage Season

Defeat Many Cage Leaders Of Nation

By RALPH DEATHERAGE

Playing what critics termed the toughest of schedules, the Braves of 1939-40 faced and defeated several of the top-notch teams of the nation. In addition, they chalked up their 32nd consecutive conference victory and their fourth straight undefeated I. C. C. championship. Here is a record which has few, if any equals.

Thrilling Finishes

There wasn't any scoring records established at the armory this year; but rather the Braves played even with most of their foes, a late rally usually giving the Techmen a margin of victory. It is true that the boys failed to come up to the standards set by last year's famous five, but Coach Robertson uncovered some valuable soph material which may give Bradley its greatest cage team of all time.

There wasn't any one outstanding hero this year, either. In fact, each of the Bradley men was a hero at one time or another. Against California and Carnegie Tech it was Bootchie Bortel; against Wabash it was Jimmy O'Brien; against Manhatten it was Chris Hansen; and against DePaul, St. John's, and Millikin, it was Paul McCall. Although he fought a losing battle, Kenny Olson marked up 22 points and played like an All-American in trying to down Rice.

Rabbit Chinuge was playing a great game until his injury in the California tilt. In the last few weeks, Bill was a valuable relief man. Lee Redard carried on magnificently when Chris Hansen was kept out because of an infected knee. Case, Demgen, Personette, and Leonard, all played heads-up basketball.

Credit must also be given to Peterson, Van Cleave, Sutton, Ridgley, O'Connell, and Handley. As seniors Peterson and Van Cleave failed to see much action this year.

As we look back over the calendar, we find the Braves played their first game Dec. 15 against Western Kentucky, Southern Intercollegiate A. A. champion. Carlyle Towery, 6 foot 5 inches Kentucky center, was consistently taking over the rebounds but the Techmen finally came through to win 39-38. Four days later the Bradley five gained an early lead and maintained it in defeating Carnegie Tech 48-42.

Lose First One

Then came the first disappointment. Washington State's tall and speedy Cougars took advantage of several wild Tech passes to down the Braves 44-38.

Beat California

The loss was forgiven, however, when two nights later the Techsters gained revenge for last year's loss to California's Golden Bears. With three and a half minutes left in the game, the Braves were trailing 39-33. Then things started happening. Big Chris Hansen made a basket and

Bradley Scoring Record Exclusive of Last Game

Name	FG	FT	TP
Bortel	56	53	165
Hansen	61	31	153
Olson	54	25	132
O'Brien	50	22	122
McCall	48	22	118
Redard	17	15	48
Chinuge	6	4	16
Case	4	2	10
Demgen	2	0	4
Personett	1	0	2
Sutton	0	1	1
Leonard	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Handley	0	0	0
Ridgely	0	0	0
O'Connell	0	0	0
Van Cleave	0	0	0
Totals	299	174	772

was fouled as he did so. He made the free throw and a few seconds later Bortel sliced the net with a long one. Just prior to the final gun, Bootchie made another from way out and the Braves won 40-39.

Two more days passed and Bradley played another hectic battle before winning from Cornell University by a score of 35-31. An added interest for the fans was the remarkable tumbling exhibition offered by cheerleaders of Woodruff High.

Rice Downs Braves

Following a 65-58 New Year's Day loss to Rice Institute and its star center, "Bat 'em" Bob Kinney, the Hilltoppers left for Washington, D. C., via New York City. The bright lights of Broadway must have been too much for the boys because they lost to George Washington's Colonials 47-37. However, faulty backboards and a slippery floor bothered the Techsters considerably.

Returning to Peoria, the Braves tripped Wabash, 46-33, and New Mexico, 53 to 37, before bowing to Duquesne's Night Riders, 40-35. Millikin opposed the Tech five in a conference tilt and held them to their lowest score of the season. Bradley won 29-22. Tulsa was the next victim, losing 38-34.

Hansen Returns

Chris Hansen returned to the line-up after missing the Tulsa affair, and was largely responsible for the 57-35 victory over Manhattan, the Green Wave from the heart of New York. Hansen tossed in seven field goals and four free throws for a total of 18 points. Wesleyan bowed 36-30 in Bradley's second conference tilt.

McCall Starts Firing

Up in Chicago it was Paul McCall who saved the day for the Techmen when, with seconds remaining, he made a beautiful long shot from side court. The final count was 34-33. Two days later, Paul repeated the shot for Peoria fans and threw the St. John's game into two overtimes. Both McCall and Kenny Olson made baskets during the extra periods, but St. John's was the victor, 37-35.

Olson shared honors with Jimmy O'Brien in defeating Augustana, 47-35. Illinois Wesleyan suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Techmen, losing 37-31. The Titans grabbed an early lead but were unable to cope with the Braves' second half rally. In their closest conference tilt of the year, the Braves downed Millikin last Saturday, 30-29. Again it was McCall who tossed in the winning basket.

As for last night's encounter—well, you know the rest.

McCall Wins Tech Fourth Hoop Crown

Rough Play Flattens Bortel As Millikin Loses Thriller 30-29

McCall did it again!

With the Braves trailing in the ball game last Saturday night, 29-28, Paul McCall once more came through with a game-saving basket as time was growing awfully, awfully short to give Bradley Tech the victory 30-29.

The winning pitch also gave Bradley its fourth straight conference title on the hardwoods, its 32nd consecutive league win and its fourth straight basketball season without a defeat in the conference.

The Millikin Big Blue had jumped into the lead on a long swisher by John Taflinger and a sleeper play by Reserve White after trailing almost the entire route.

Bootchie Bortel, who was kayoed in the closing stages of the tilt, scored first for Bradley with a side shot. Taflinger cut the lead to one with a free pitch, but Chris Hansen pivoted and dropped the ball through the ring. Dale Minnick and Earl Buse took the lead away with two baskets and a free throw by Minnick, but Chinuge, in for Bortel, remedied the situation with a rebounder.

Musso scored from close in, and O'Brien hit two charity throws and a basket, but Musso came right back with another short shot. McCall arched in a long to put Tech in the lead 12-10. O'Brien and Bortel hit from the free throw line, and Taflinger and Musso brought the score up to 14-13, Bradley, before the half ended.

After a bit of pushing and pulling around in the second period the Braves jumped into a 23-18 advantage. Taflinger popped in a pivot attempt, and Olson left the game on personals. Lee Redard counted two free throws and the Braves were again out in front, but the Blue came up again with buckets by Buse and Minnick.

McCall and O'Brien drew fouls as a result of stalling tactics, and both made good. Taflinger dropped in his free throw, and the thrilling finish wound up Bradley's conference warfare for the year.

Tech's scoring was evenly divided with McCall notching nine, Hansen eight, O'Brien six, Bortel three, and Chinuge and Redard two each. Musso, Minnick and Taflinger each tallied seven for Millikin with Buse contributing six. White was almost a hero with one basket, and Park, a guard, donated a free throw.

'B' Club Boasts 48 Lettermen

The "B" Club which is presenting its third annual "Varsity Swing" at the Inglaterra tomorrow night is made up of 48 varsity letterwinners. These men have won their awards in a major sport, a minor sport, or as a manager.

The club president, Ken Olson, has won his "B" in basketball twice and in football twice. Vice president Charles Pitcher is a double letterwinner in football and has also a baseball award.

The "B" men working on the dance include Ken Hippe, swimming, Jack Scheel, basketball manager, Art Szold, golf and swimming, Bob Leu, two letters in golf, and Lloyd Bortel, basketball.

Papoose Five Successful Against Best Quintets

Hensen Is High Frosh Scorer

Coach John I. Meinen's freshmen basketeers closed a highly successful season Wednesday night. The Papooses lost but two games during the year, and these were to strong teams by one and two point margins.

The addition of two capable men at the semester made up for the loss of Larry Leonard who became eligible for varsity competition in February. The new additions to the squad were Ray Ramsey of Springfield and Carleton Munday of Peoria Central. Ramsey scored 46 points in five games with the frosh, serving notice that he will be a valuable man next year.

Leading scorer for the freshmen brigade during the season was Floyd Hensen, former Paris, Ill., star. Hensen averaged well over 13 points in the games in which he participated. Leonard was next with 103 points for 12 games, or an average of almost nine points a game.

Ralph Wright of Gillespie rated third highest in the scoring column with an average of almost six points a game. Other scorers in order were DeKalb, Markoski, Ramsey, Whiteside and Daily.

The only two freshmen losses came at the hands of the strong Standard Brands outfit and the Galesburg Independent team. The frosh defeated such strong outfits as the Sioux Travelers, the Kewanee Boilermakers, and the Tenney Pontiac team of Decatur. Ther were also victorious in all games with conference competition, defeating the Wesleyan frosh twice and downing the Augustana and Millikin teams once.

Leonard sparked the Freshmen during the first semester. His fine team play and deadly shooting eye were responsible in a large part for the successful season, Hensen's height and accuracy at the hoop garnered him his points, and he was also the chief rebounder for the team. DeKalb and Markowski were both fine team men. Markowski had had no previous varsity competition in basketball before coming to Bradley and developed rapidly. Ralph Wright started the season at a regular guard position and remained there, an aggressive and consistent player. Whiteside, Strand and Delles turned in creditable work in a reserve capacity as did Moldermaker and Weldon.

Following is a resume of the season's freshmen scores:

Bradley		Opponents
44	LeTourneau Welders	32
60	Sioux Travelers	54
33	Lewistown Indees	15
44	Wenona Indees	19
72	East Peoria Merchants	22
75	Henry Merchants	40
41	Kewanee Super Market	32
49	Kewanee Boilermakers	39
39	Tenney Pontiac	36
53	Peru Dairys	26
25	Galesburg	27
31	Brilliant Bronze	24
23	Wesleyan	21
34	Standard Brands	35
55	Augustana	42
45	Wesleyan	23

Tracksters Prep For Spring Season

In spite of the cold and dampness, several of Coach Hewitt's cindermen will be in condition and prepared to make a showing at the annual Armour Relays in Chicago on March 16. This event brings together in the early spring the best college competition in the Midwest.

Coach Hewitt expects to have entries in the sprint medley, the half mile, the mile, and possibly some other running events.

Keith Bare, former star weight man on Tech teams, and Jack Hodge, former high school all-state miler will be in Chicago on March 15, when they will compete in the Central A. A. U Meet—an event open to all amateurs and attended chiefly by ex-college stars, college freshmen, and other high class trackmen who are not in varsity competition.

The track season will open about the middle of April, according to plans released by Coach Hewitt. As yet a full schedule has not been formed, however, with the promising sophomore talent that will fill in this year's team, there should be some fine meets.

Bradley's basketeers will be feted tonight at the banquet give by the proprietor of a well known restaurant here in the city.

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Fred Trumpold, sophomore heavyweight, has brought the first big-time wrestling championship to the Hilltop. Last week-end at Wheaton Big Freddie won the heavyweight title from the best college competition in the state.

This invitational meet at Wheaton takes the place of the state wrestling meet. Neither the I. C. C. nor the I. I. A. C. sponsor official conference meets.

Clarence Griffin, Tech grappler who was heretofore undefeated, was forced to accept his first loss of the season and won second place in his division.

Trumpold, just to show the boys up that way that he wasn't fooling around, pinned his man in both semi-final and final matches in less than four and a half minutes.

ODDLY ENOUGH. . . Only one member of Bradley's starting five ever played in the state basketball finals at Champaign. . . He is, of course, Big Chris Hansen, an all-stater in 1938. . . There are two other all-state men in school . . . Whitney Sapp of 1935 . . . and Floyd Hensen of 1939.

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To the End of the World—Helen C. White. Bradley will be interested in this book by Dr. Olive White's sister. "A story of the French Revolution told from the standpoint of a priest who valiantly played his part in maintaining the stability and piety of the Church through the period of the Terror."

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Lambdas Pledge Before Saturday Spread

The pledging of Margaret Sparks, Mary Ann Streid and Ellie Welch to Lambda Phi sorority Saturday night was the incentive for a spread and celebration at the chapter house. Beth Merrill, president of the sorority, read the pledge service for the three girls. After the ceremony, the members of the sorority welcomed the new pledges into their group. A potluck spread climaxed the evening for the girls.

Sixty-Four Attend Alpha Pi Sweetheart Dinner

Friday, February 23, Alpha Pi fraternity held its annual Sweetheart Dinner at the chapter house. Thirty-two couples gathered to make it the biggest in the organization's history. Howard Dickison, Dick Davidson, Hill Armstrong and Lynn Velde formed the committee which handled the arrangements.

Dinner was followed by dancing downstairs and games in the recreation room. The house was decorated in a valentine theme. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins and Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Gault.

Sigma Chi Gammas Have Guest at Spread

Sigma Chi Gamma members gathered at the sorority house Monday night for a spread before their weekly meeting. Mildred Gregersen was a guest at the spread, which was in charge of Ruth Terry.

Following the meeting, actives and pledges adjourned to the gym for volley-ball practice. They topped off the evening with a visit to Kramer's. Friday night the girls will meet at the sorority house for another potluck spread. Lois Jahns will be in charge.

The Sigma Chi Gamma alumni held a spring style show and card party Tuesday night at Brooks. Attractive actives and alumni were the models for the newest styles. The gala evening was concluded by the presentation of prizes. Loretta Irwin was the active representative for the party.

Eloise Miller, Sigma Chi Gamma alumna, was home this week-end to attend the Inter-Sorority dance. She was entertained by many of the actives during her short stay at home.

can Revolution in Norfolk, Va., Boston, and the Bermudas.

Food and Life—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Of interest to home economics students is the part on human nutrition.

99 Questions and Answers on Public Low-Rent Housing in Peoria—Peoria Housing Authority.

This Is My Story—Eleanor Roosevelt.

All About Parties—Nina Kaye.

Goodby, Mr. Chips—James Hilton.

An Illustrated Monograph of Chartres Cathedral — Etienne Houvet. The art of the Cathedral is profusely illustrated.

TOG TALK by Helen Elaine Booth

FOR MEN ONLY—A check-up on 1940's spring and summer market reveals that ensemble buying will play a more important part than ever before in the wardrobe of the well-dressed college man. If the word "ensemble" upsets your mannish dignity and redens your face at the retail counter, substitute the phrases—"shirts and ties that harmonize"—"groupsets"—etc., and your spring wardrobe will greatly benefit by your careful buying.

Ties, handkerchiefs and socks no longer should match identically in design. In place of this, let your colors harmonize so that the effect of the ensemble is pleasant, and your individuality for once comes to the top. This is nothing more or less than an outward evidence of good taste. It means that a man considers his whole wardrobe when he buys individual items, and instead of having six separate outfits, all of which swear with one another, he has a collection of clothes which are interchangeable, are in good taste, and will serve him well over a period of time.

Spring and summer of 1940 will be the biggest sportswear season to date. Here again the ensemble idea should be kept in mind—unless you like being conspicuous. Furthermore, cut and sewn sports shirts should be selected for their inherent comfort and simplicity of design. Steer away from gadgets, strings and thingamabobs. For active sports, shorts will come into their own this season. They will be seen in grey flannel, gabardines of various colors, corduroy and couvert cloth, and for comfort and ease during the warm months, they are unbeatable.

If you have any spare cash pick yourself up a striped sports coat made single breasted with either three of four buttons. The most popular background is either gray or brown, and the vertical stripes run in a variety of colors ranging from shades of blue and red through green, yellow, gray and white. And for Roscoe may we suggest something always in style for those who need one — a straight-jacket.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Entertains Five

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity informally entertained five guests at the home of Bill Huey, president, last Thursday evening. Recorded music, poker, and refreshments were the items of interest to John Van Nuss, Louis Pape, Tiny Olson, Richard Chase and John West.

Louis Pape, who pledged Lambda Chi Alpha at their Monday evening meeting this week, is the latest addition to the fraternity's pledge chapter.

Practice House Girls Entertain This Week

Lorraine Gustafson, Elizabeth Albright, Ruth Schmidt and Beth Merrill, who are living in the Practice House on South Glenwood this month, are entertaining twice this week.

The girls celebrated Ruth Schmidt's birthday last Tuesday, with Julia Colvin as their guest. Lorraine, who is cook for the week, surprised Ruth with a birthday cake in honor of the occasion.

The second event will be a dinner tonight. The four girls have invited Bobby Anderson and Frances Lynch to be their dinner guests.

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Dorm Doings by the corridor gal

Telephones—civilization's main artery of communication can also be the main source of information in a dorm if one is observant: Meaker is replacing Henn as chief phone monopolizer; Eddie, running her a close second, always has a certain note-book page handy.—The Sig Phi's and their dorm gals save time and energy by each taking a turn on one call, and the Lambda Chi Alpha's are following their example.—We wonder how Miller rates those nightly calls?—Vicki's calls have increased in number lately, and Kinsinger has her share of them.—Bler and Gregg call home more than most of us. It's a swell habit kids.—I bet Steve won't doubt people's word (via phone) for some time to come.

Telephone pet peeves . . . People who;—talk like a little girl;—ask for "George";—ask for kitchen help on the third floor phone;—with deliberation say, M. Chidester, Please;—knowing better than to call during dinner hour.

Sigma Phi Calls Grand Chapter

Herbert White, Sigma Phi alumnus, has called a meeting of the grand chapter of the fraternity which will be held in the fraternity house next Monday night.

Don Morgan, grand chapter president, will preside at the business meeting. Alumni, actives and pledges are invited to attend the meeting which will be preceded by a buffet supper at 5:45 p. m.

Mildred Dunseth Is Hostess Before Game

Mildred Dunseth was a pretty hostess last night when she invited a group of her best chums to dinner before the Bradley-DePaul game. The table was set with attractive Easter decorations, while tall tapers cast a glow upon the group assembled. Those girls thanking Millie for a lovely dinner included Janis Fox, Shirley Moran, Betty Boyd, Mary Lou Heisel, Lois Riegel, Mavis Remsburg, Milicent Nuhn, Maryanna Richardson, Phyllis Bowman and Doris Nyberg.

Beta Phi Theta Elects New Officers

Beta Phi Theta fraternity elected officers for the coming year at the chapter house last Monday night. Retiring Grand Master Dick Smith presided at the meeting. Milton Littertt, an alumnus, spoke to the group about policies of the fraternity.

The newly elected officers are John Shuck, grand master; Earl Morrisson, master; Richard Court, scribe; Joe Moles, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Otto, marshal; and Herb Scott, chaplin.

Myra Seitz Pledges Delta Kappa Sorority

Myra Seitz became a pledge of Delta Kappa sorority in an impressive ceremony conducted by Phyllis Barrick Monday night. After the pledge was taken, Myra received her rose and gray pledge pin and corsage of Cecil Brunner roses. The group extended congratulations to the new pledge.

Following the ceremony a spread planned by Helen Schiegel and Betty Boyd was served.

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WHOOPS!

An extra day of vacation for Easter. A large lily to the faculty for that excellent action—and mebbe some Easter eggs, too.

BONE-PICKERS

May go to work again next Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. when the Council again holds an open meeting. Traffic violators will be there to pay fines.

Council To Hold Second Meeting Open To Students

Asks Remaining Traffic Violators To Appear

Traffic violators who wish to protest the payment of the 50 cent fine levied against them by the Student Council will have their day in court at the second open meeting of that body next Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Sixteen students who have ignored the tickets issued by the Council were served notice this week by the traffic committee, headed by Fred Reuling, that they are to pay at the registrar's office, or appear Wednesday night before the committee to show cause for non-payment. Failure to do so will mean that the fines will be turned over to the business office, where they will be placed against the students' accounts, Reuling announced.

Invite Students

A general invitation to the student body to attend the Wednesday night session to discuss possible ways for relieving congestion in the halls is being issued, according to Elinor Briggs, president. The question was brought up at the first open meeting several weeks ago, but action was deferred in the absence of any definite proposal.

The discussion next week is to be thrown open for any and all suggestions on the traffic in the halls situation, regardless of whether or not proposals on this particular issue are written out in detail, Miss Briggs stated.

Authors of several of the plans submitted at the last open meeting whose proposals were turned back to them for more detailed explanations, are being invited to appear again with their programs worked out in more specific form.

Must Be Written

The insistence on having proposals submitted in detailed, written form was stressed by Miss Briggs in a statement yesterday. "Because meetings are an innovation at Bradley and we are still 'feeling our way' as far as procedure is concerned, we feel that we must have something definite and specific to work on, when proposals are submitted," the Student Council president stated.

"The criticism may be well raised that any concrete plan will be torn apart by the council, so why bother to work it out in detail at all? But we must have something specific to work from," she said. "Without detailed proposals, our later Council discussions are hindered because we have only the recollections of the oral presentation of a vague idea which occurred two weeks previous. It is to prevent this situation that we must insist that plans which we consider be presented in writing, be specific, and be detailed."

Home Ec Club To See Roszell Movie

The Home Ec club will meet tonight at Social hall at 7:30. A representative from Roszell's dairy will show a movie on the economics of milk production and bring a treat of ice cream for all Home Ec members. Helen Holtzman, chairman of the refreshment committee, also plans to serve dainty cakes with shamrock decorations.

Mary Lee Guth, president, urges all club members to attend this meeting, for the committee for the annual Home Economics club banquet will be announced, and the nominating committee appointed.

The Home Ec girls along with many other women and school clubs, have decorated tables in a very attractive manner, aiding Bergmer's in their campaign sale of table ware. The contest began last Thursday and ended this Wednesday.

Hardy Goldfish Hardly Have Chance

Great wrath runs rampant throughout Connie Hall. Inmates pass with muttered words and suspicious glances. Why? A fiend is loose in the usually quiet domains of the dorm. A goldfish murderess! Jack and Fred, the two shiny golden pets of the second floor are dead. Killed the most horrible way a fish ever ever died, except by swallowing, by hair-oil.

Who killed them? Who is the dastardly murderess? There are several clues to her identity but nothing can be proven.

More goldfish have been bought and their lives too have been threatened. A typewritten note has warned that they too are about to die. Placed under a heavy and constant guard they still survive, but as long as the goldfish bluebeardess still runs loose no hope is held for their lives. Call out the homicide squad is what we say.

Dean Wild Is Officer

Holds Two Positions In Horology Institute

Dean George J. Wild of the Bradley horological school holds two official positions in the Horological Institute of America, established in 1921 for the advancement of horological science. The positions which Mr. Wild holds are those of vice-president and membership on the advisory council on education.

The Institute is now certifying watchmakers, which consists of an examination on both practical and theoretical knowledge of the work. The practical examination is carried out as follows: The applicant furnishes a high grade watch, which is broken and mutilated by the Horological Institute of America, after which the applicant is required to repair and put the watch back in order so that it will keep accurate time. The written examination is a test to determine the applicant's knowledge of the horological science.

About fifty Bradley men last year successfully passed the above examination and received their certificates from the Horological Institute of America.

Assassins Win Hoop Title 29-22

Hasman's Assassins finally captured the championship of the Bradley intramural league last night by tripping the defending champion Meatballs 29-22 in a last half rally.

The superior height of the Assassins finally told in the last half, after the Meatballs had left the floor at the half with a 14-6 advantage. Last year's champs were held to eight points in the last period, while Kiefer, Rosendall and Kennett finally found the range for the Assassins and began to dump in the points.

The score was tied before the Meatballs found the rim again, and from there on the Assassins forged steadily to the front. They hung onto their lead in the closing minutes by retaining possession of the precious ball.

Three men left the game for the winners via the foul route, while the Meatballs lost one man the same way. In the preliminary game the Tigers tripped the Bobcats 50-33 for third place.

Meat Balls

	fg	ft	tp
Handley,f	2	3	7
Elmstedt,f	1	0	2
Thompson,f	1	1	3
Hoffman,c	2	2	6
Hasman,c	1	0	2
Sheridan,g	0	1	1
Pinder,g	0	0	0
Webster,g	1	1	3
Totals	8	10	22

Assassins

	fg	ft	tp
Kennett,f	4	0	8
Krumlauf,f	1	0	2
Kiefer,c	3	3	9
Rosendall,c	2	0	4
Bassin,g	0	0	0
Carter,g	0	1	1
Fandwell,g	1	0	2
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Totals	11	7	29

Annual Senior Ball Planned For April 5

DeYoung Names Committee Heads For Affair At Ing

Now that the first signs of spring are beginning to display themselves on Bradley campus, plans are getting underway for the first big social event of the spring season, the annual Senior Ball, which will be held April 5 in the Inglestirra ballroom.

At DeYoung, general chairman of the affair, began preparations several days ago and the committee chairmen who will assist in the arrangements have been announced by him.

Bob Cartwright will be in charge of the orchestra committee, James Court will handle programs, Charles Foberg is finance chairman, B. Nelson is in charge of the ticket sales, Janet Moore will direct the decoration committee, Frank Smith will be in charge of the lighting, Charles Haussan heads the chaperone committee, Lois Johns will be in charge of the "date bureau," Mary Jeanne Ross is planning posters, Floyd White will be door chairman, and Paul Haberkorn is in charge of publicity.

Traditionally one of the most important social events of the college year on the Hilltop, the Senior Ball this year promises to be the most brilliant in many years, according to Chairman DeYoung.

Beta Tau Epsilon Elects Officers

Election of officers was the highlight of the meeting of Beta Tau Epsilon last week. New officers for the coming term are: Herb Young, Pres.; Jerry Hidden, V. Pres.; Roger Tilton, Sec. and Treas.; and Dave Graupner, sergeant-at-arms.

An inspection trip through the electric plant at Powerton was enjoyed by approximately 20 members on Friday afternoon. This plant is one of the largest and most modern of its kind in the country.

English Club Elects New Members Today

All members of the English club are requested to meet in room 12 at 12 o'clock today for the purpose of electing new members, according to Bernard M. Bour, president.

Easter Vacation One Day Longer

"And leap year gives us '24'."

Joe College may blame leap year for throwing Betty Coed around his neck, but he owes his thanks to her for an extra 24 free hours during Easterticle — indirectly, of course.

The facts are these: Regulations, it seems, require that we have 180 school days. Leap year pushed everything a day ahead, causing the Armistice to fall on Saturday. Therefore, to even things up, we'll have five day's vacation this year instead of the usual four.

The vacation begins next Thursday, March 21, at 9 p. m. Classes will resume the following Wednesday, March 27, at 8 a. m.

State Debaters In Chapel Soon

Auto Accidents Subject Of Debate

"Resolved: That Pedestrians Are More Responsible for Pedestrian Accidents Than Are Motor Car Drivers," is the subject of a debate which four representatives of the automobile license department in Springfield will present in the chapel on March 29, at 2:30 p. m.

In the interests of public safety, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes is sponsoring this unique program at civic organizations and schools throughout the state. Five groups are now touring the state presenting this debate.

Bradley students are urged to attend the program. The debate should prove interesting to all, for the speakers have been making a splendid impression in public and radio appearances throughout the country.

All are able, well-trained speakers whose message will undoubtedly play an important part in the saving of millions of lives throughout the state.

According to Secretary of State Hughes, the debate is intended to impress upon the public the tremendous part that is played by the pedestrians in motor vehicle accidents, and the fact that the responsibility for such accidents involving pedestrians rests upon the man on foot as well as upon the motor car driver.

Gertrude Johnson Reads Shaw Play; Reading Festival Opens Tomorrow

Public Relations Office In Drive To Induce Fred Waring To Write Song

Will it be Bradley Tech on the Fred Waring Pleasure Time hour in the near future?

This is the question which the Tech public relations office is seeking to answer with the help of a thousand massed Bradley students. In an enthusiastic drive which began in Director David B. Owen's office early this week, the publicity staff is endeavoring to use the support of every Bradley student to get Mr. Waring to write a song for Bradley and feature it on his program which is highlighted by playing of those special college songs.

Early last fall Mr. Owen wrote to Mr. Waring, suggesting that he select Bradley for one of his programs. Mr. Waring replied that he would be very happy to consider the Hilltop college, but that he would like to know just how the Tech students themselves felt about it.——So, a drive has begun to show the famous band man just how loyal Bradley students are. A thousand blank postal cards addressed to Fred Waring, Waring's Pennsylvanians, 1697 Broadway, New York, and Radio City, New York, were issued from the publicity office this week to campus fraternities, sororities and dormitories. A special mimeographed sheet of sample messages was also included with each group of cards, and representatives of each organization were requested to have each member write a message on a postal card and return it to the publicity office.

Every organization on the campus has been cooperating fully in the project, according to Bernie Muldoon, publicity office worker in charge, but it is believed that there are still students who have not filled out a card. For this reason, the public relations office, through the TECH, is making a plea that every uncontacted student find a postal card NOW and write to Mr. Waring at the above address asking him to write a song for Bradley to play on his Pleasure Time hour. If you are uncertain what to write, drop into Mr. Owen's office for a sheet of special messages.

Use any kind of a card—write a letter if you wish, but above all do your part to contact Fred Waring to let him know just how YOU, as a Bradley student, feel about your school and him.

Let's make it Bradley Tech on the Fred Waring Pleasure Time hour SOON.

High School Students And Collegians To Participate

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the chapel Bradley students and the Peoria public will have the pleasure of listening to a well-known dramatic reader, Gertrude Johnson, giving a reading of "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw.

Miss Johnson, who was to have appeared at Bradley in January but was unable to get here because of bad road conditions, is a member of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin and has written several books. She needs no introduction to those who heard her a year ago last fall when she read Virginia Wolff's "Flush" on the chapel stage.

"St. Joan" is a play which has challenged the talent of some of America's finest actresses. It is considered one of Shaw's greatest works because it is so humanly real and gripping. "St Joan" ran for a year on Broadway.

Octet To Sing

Miss Johnson's reading will be preceded by an organ prelude and the singing of "God Bless America" by a Bradley octet consisting of Margaret Irvine, Gennell Calef, Jean Clatfelter, Agnes Greig, Fred Folks, Keith Jameson, Gordon Hunt, and Al DeYoung.

In connection with Miss Johnson's visit to Bradley, a dramatic reading festival for high school and college students will be held tomorrow and Sunday, according to Dr. Carl E. Krefting, Bradley speech and dramatic department head and faculty adviser of Mask and Gavel, the drama organization which is sponsoring Miss Johnson's reading at Bradley.

Prep Students Here

High school students from local and surrounding institutions will read selections beginning at 2:00 tomorrow in the Wigwam. These readings will be criticized by members of the oral interpretation including Jack Schlegel, Gennell Calef, Wilson Schroeder, Keith Jameson, Lola Zeman and Mrs. Worden. There will be a series of speaking rounds for all students and then a final assembly at 3:00 in the recital hall of the Music building where at least one student from each school will read for Miss Johnson and receive her suggestions for improvement.

College students will hold their festival Saturday morning. Among the colleges which will be represented are: Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois State Normal, Eureka, Monmouth, Maryville College of St. Louis, and the LaSalle-Peru Junior College. Two boys and two girls from each college are invited to participate, reading informally for not more than ten minutes. Miss Johnson will comment on the college readings at a luncheon at 11:30 Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A.

Bradleyites To Read

Representing Bradley will be Keith Jameson reading "Congo" by Vachel Lindsay, Clara Walsh reading "Cinderella" by Sir James Barrie, Don Lacey reading "John Browns' Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet, and Bernita Ward reading "Mr. Poppen's Penguins" by Richard T. Atwater.

Tickets for Miss Johnson's reading can be obtained from any member of Mask and Gavel. Mask and Gavel season passes will be honored.

History Club To Discuss Foreign Policy

The American foreign policy will be discussed by the History club next Tuesday at 7:30 at the Sigma Chi Gamma house. Prior to group discussion, various angles of the situation will be presented by E. J. Johnson, Dick Bodkin, Joyce Hunt and Jack Richm.

In addition to the questions of isolation and active participation policies, the problem in the Far East will be discussed.

Of importance to all History club members will be the announcement of the nominating committee, appointed by the president, Helen Miller.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place in April.

College of Music Students Entertain Ill. Women's Club

This afternoon students from the College of Music will provide the entertainment at a meeting of the 16th district of the Illinois Women's club in the Gold room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Those taking part are: Swen Wallin, tenor, and Dorothy Newlund, contralto, voice students of Mr. Carden V. Burnham; Ruth Klecker, violin pupil of Miss Ruth Ray; Dorothy Bischoff, freshman student of Mr. Donovan. Yesterday afternoon they gave a program before a meeting of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Burwash at 2500 Main street.

Music club members met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the recital hall of the music building to hear Rabbi Harry Pastor of the Anshai-Emeth Temple. He spoke on "The Symphony of Culture."

CLARA MILLER NAMED 'B' CLUB QUEEN

Members of the "B" club, Bradley's honor roll of letter men, chose Clara Miller, a junior from the Windy City, as their queen for 1940 at the annual Varsity Swing last Friday night.

The "B" club Sweetheart is chosen annually for her beauty, her popularity on campus, and her loyalty in supporting Bradley teams. Said Miss Miller after she was crowned, "I was so excited I forgot to say 'Thank you'."

Reading from left to right above are Chris Hansen, Chuck Pitcher, Miss Miller, Kenny Olson, president; Verle Bogue, orchestra leader, and Bob Leu.

Courtesy Journal-Transcript

calendar

Thurs, March 14—Home Economics club, Social hall; Commerce club.

Fri., March 15—Mask and Gavel presents Gertrude Johnson. Students 35c, adults 50c.

Sat., March 16—College Reading Festival, Wigwam.

Tues., March 19—History club, Sigma Chi Gamma house; YWCA luncheon, noon.

Wed., March 20—Band; English club, DK house.

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● The Woes Of The Sophisticated

The only real egoist is the man who assumes that other people are interested in him. Students, as men generally, are too much concerned with what they suppose their neighbors think of them to have many positive thoughts about their neighbors.

In leadership, in influence, the man who is affected because he is distinguished invariably runs a poor second to the man who is distinguished for his unaffectedness. The tragedy of the bluff is not that he proves inadequate to his own aspiration but that his aspirations are based on his own inadequacy.

In attempting to be what they are not, the sophisticated forget to be what they are. Vital personalities have no use for the clarion of pretense. Character and ability announce themselves.

The assumption of the egoist and the sophisticate cuts off vision. No one has an obligation to be affected.

● On The Fence

A limited number of Bradley students apparently think that unless the editorial policy of a newspaper is violently partisan, one way or another, it is "on the fence."

We should like to point out to the one or two students who expressed this point of view, and to remind other students, that because the TECH has cut across personal and partisan lines, it is not hedging. Who is on the fence depends upon where you place the boundaries. Is there a more absolute or positive position than one standing for the welfare of all students?

And then, of course, there's the criticism that we have been inconsistent. We shall deal with that later.

Algernon's Gripevine

The "B" Club's choice, Clara Miller, should make them feel proud that they recognize the knowledge of "sincerity."

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Scheel—the all-round fellow, is waiting for the person who will feed his line back to him.

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Could it be that there is a break-up coming between Strawn and his best gal????

* * *

Frances Watkins—the gal with a pleasing personality, could be a runner-up if a little remodeling were performed.

* * *

Trimble started out with a bang but now she's like the firecracker that pfted———.

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The SMOOCH KING doesn't know which way to turn since the Love Lounge has been locked up!

* * *

A QUILL to Ann Dovey who doesn't seem to realize this is college.

* * *

Scarlet can always be seen following the girl with the newest and biggest car.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Roses are red, and violets are blue, if Roscoe stops writing, what will Bernie Bour do? (He'll give it to Dace and Dickison.)

T-O-B

Girls of Constance Hall can't dance on Sunday, but they could swing for what they do the other six days.

T-O-B

Marshall needs a little Bromo, eh, Seltzer?

T-O-B

Going with a girl is just like building a fire, if you don't keep your eye on the flame, you will end up with ashes of regret.

T-O-B

Girls are just like totem poles, they were cut out to be appreciated, but if you look at them long enough, they drive you crazy.

T-O-B

"Why do you call your dog Tillotson?"

"Because he can never remember where his business department is."

T-O-B

Girls can sing, and girls can dance, and girls can run the hurdles;

But gosh only knows how surprised we'd be if some of them removed their girdles.

T-O-B

She was only an innkeeper's daughter, and he was a member of the bar.

T-O-B

Girls' dresses are just like the stock market, they cover up the bare facts, and you follow the curves.

T-O-B

Roscoe: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
Waiter: "Well, what do you want for ten cents, Lindeburg?"

Suggestions From the Stacks

With the advent of spring comes an awareness that vacation is rapidly drawing near—and vacation suggests travels of either past or future. The library is obtaining the volumes of the **American Guide Series** written by the workers of the Federal Writer's Project. These books are overflowing with information and illustrations of tourists' havens and select points of interest of each state. Guides now in the library include **California, A Guide to the Golden State; Connecticut, A Guide to Its Roads, Lore, and People; Delaware, A Guide to the First State; Florida, A Guide to the Southernmost State; Kansas, A Guide to the Sunflower State; Massachusetts, A Guide to Its Places and People; Mississippi, A Guide to the Magnolia State; Nebraska, A Guide to the Cornhuskers State. New Hampshire, A Guide to the Granite State; New Jersey, A Guide to Its Present and Past; Rhode Island, A Guide to the Smallest State; Vermont, A Guide to the Green Mountain State;** and last but not least, **Illinois, A Descriptive and Historical Guide.**

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison — Starting Today—"The Light that Failed"

Rudyard Kipling's story of Dick Heldar (Ronald Coleman), artist and soldier of fortune, is built around his career, his childhood sweetheart, Maisie, and street waif, Bessie. Heldar and Maisie pledge eternal love as children in England. Heldar became a famous artist and the sensation of the London art world.

At the height of his fame he again meets Maisie, who also is an artist. She is jealous of his success and refuses to marry him until she makes a name for herself. Heldar criticizes her work and decides to show her up by making a picture with the same theme. He selects for his model a little street gamin (Bessie). Bessie falls in love with Torpenhow (Walter Huston), Heldar's best friend. When Heldar breaks off the romance, she swears revenge.

An old wound suffered during a battle in the Sudan begins to affect the artist's vision. When he discovers he has only a few weeks before going blind, he sets to work to finish his picture. Just as he finishes it, he is blind. Bessie slashes the canvas with a knife—but his friends never tell him of this. It is when he discovers that his masterpiece has been completely ruined that the film plot reaches its climax.

Palace — Mid-nite — Saturday— "The House of Seven Gables" and "Black Friday"

The first picture is an adoption of the story, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, about an old New England house supposed to have a curse upon it. The house is about to be sold for bankruptcy. The younger son is all for it, but Gerald the father, and Jeffrey the elder brother oppose the sale—they believe in a legend that a fortune is hidden in the old wall. Gerald dies in a fit of rage and Clifford is accused by Jeffrey of murder. But strange things occur and Jeffrey is to find himself trapped.

"Black Friday" stars Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi. Dr. Sovae, famous surgeon, and his daughter are taking their friend, Dr. Kingsley and his wife to a railway station. They become involved in a gangster killing. Kingsley is injured, Red Cannon, gangster chief is shot—Dr. Sovae transplants part of Cannon's brain into the Kingsley cranium. Kingsley lives—to be part of the time Kingsley and part of the time a man terrifying his opposite. Plenty happens! If you like the gruesome, don't miss this double feature.

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Omnibus
by dick bodtke

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

Anytime you hear someone groaning or writhing on the floor with a pretty good froth on his lips, ten to one Hession has been around with one of his PUNS. These puns, whether you like them or not, have a pretty warm place in Joe; for **Joe** likes 'em whether you do or not.

Joseph F. Hession (or Hassan the Assasin, or just plain Hassan) came to Bradley four years ago from Peoria Central, where he had founded that sprightly little rag—The Zitherino. Joe has a ready wit which sometimes reaches the lowest in corniness, but most usually hits something that is really funny.

Ideas are what Joe has plenty of: working with him on a stunt show is more fun than seeing the show itself. Ideas stream from him like information from John Kieran. Sometimes the gags are good, sometimes not: the result is, of course, that he puts in more work culling out the corn from his show than in thinking up new gags.

And Joe hates to throw out a gag. He relishes his own humor—and I imagine it takes a great deal of effort on his part to throw out something he once thought was good—but he usually does it. Joe has been in charge of stunt show for Sigma Phi for four years and he has won first place every year.

The answer to his success is this: there is really an art to writing a stunt show. The allotted fifteen (or is it twenty?) minutes are short, and the material of the show must be arranged and digested so that not one of the minutes is wasted. Joe has mastered this feat by playing the entire show on "two levels" (as the arty theatre-man would say); he makes his action continuous, first on the set proper and then pertinent action moving in front of the curtain while the set is being changed. While this may be mastered (that is, continuous action which is pertinent), in the end it is really Joe's ever-ready gag supply that pulls the show through.

There is something of George Kaufman in Joe. Watch him work with the casts of his shows; calling out, "No, no! Let's do it over." Sometimes standing on the stage talking to the cast and then turning around quickly to the bunch in the chapel, shading his eyes, and calling out: "What do ya think of it. OK?" Then suddenly: "How about this?" And suddenly he leaps into a nice piece of business or brings forth a gag or piece of rime to fill in dead space, brings it forth from somewhere.

Probably Joe is no genius: but he **is** a constant workman who has native humor and works hard to cull and refine that humor until it is good. (Maybe that is genius).

One of Joe's favorite puns was his corniest: "Is that English propah Ghandi?" asked to Ghandi's shouting, "It ain't so." But again, Joe liked the joke—and it stuck, even though he had doubts about its going over, which it didn't.

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Were you pleased at the "B" club selection for the Varsity Queen? WE WERE. Congratulations to Clara and thanks to the boys who supported OUR candidate. Some thought the little girl with the husky voice (who dates athletes for convenience) would pull through first, but WE knew better.

AT RANDOM—And who is it that wants to know if Roscoe eats unsweetened grapefruit for breakfast daily? The answer is yes!—Roscoe is someone's idol anywho. About a week ago a gossip column from one of the local high school papers was called to our attention. Parts of it were an exact reproduction of one of our columns with change of names the only difference. So there.—It's petite Frances Day who is tugging at Mitchell's heart strings these days—What prof is a combination of Bob Burns and Harold Lloyd?—Trimpe hangs on to Tiger Bill like she'd never had male attention before. Well?—Joyce Hunt's perfect face would be a joy to any artist—We will divide the Gravy-Grabber Award between Hession and Haberkorn Why does Phyllis Barrick try to be coy?—We take it all back. The great McCall was daunted by Glenwood avenue, and may it be said he shows fine taste—Stepzinski and Barnes look well together, anyway—Ruth Menker would do well in a Jitterbug contest—The AP's new addition, Herb Roszell, seems like a swell fellow—The long and short of it: Miller and Shalkhauser—O'Connell was squiring a beauty at the "B" club dance—Agnes Moore has unusual hair. It always looks neat — Man-about-Town Keefer thinks Marion Tendick is one of the better fems. So do we—That guy in the East better put a straightjacket on you, Booth. Now we undersand your sudden interest in journalism—We would like to see more of that campus beauty, Dorothy Newlund, but our bet is that we will be paying plenty to see her on the stage in years to come—Spanky's girl—a typical example of the idle rich.

BLUE RIBBONS to: Flo Jean Fitschen for her smile; Jack Riehm for his sense of humor; Betty Morton for her complexion; Eve Harmening for her clothes; Jack Moutier for his hair; Kay Keyes for her disposition; Ann Dooley for her eyes; Chuck Hausam for his personality.

This week's posies to a sophomore who is the outstanding man in his fraternity, president of Sophomore class, and head of the student employment bureau. He knows and speaks to everyone on the campus; his personality is as outstanding as his ability. Hats off to Oren Lane.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Another Bradley dream has been realized—the baseball team will take a southern trip over the Easter vacation.

November 9, 1940 . . . ? ? ? . . . Keep that date in mind . . . ? ? ? . . . Bradley's day of revenge . . . November 9, 1940 . . . ? ? ?

Our congratulations to Ken Olson, Paul McCall and Chris Hansen who were named on All-Conference teams.

A big hand, too, for Lloyd Bertel who was selected by writers of the International News Service on their All-Western team. Teamed at forward with "Hootchie" was the sensational Bill Hagar of the U. of Illinois, and Big Ten scoring champ.

High total for scoring honors of the cage season goes to Bertel, but the average per game played goes to Hansen.

Hansen was on hand at the sectional basketball tournament last week scouting the Rushville high five who met Chris's Dundee quintet yesterday at Champaign.

The basketball five of Beta Phi fraternity clinched the inter-fraternity cage title last Saturday after a hard fought win over the freshmen of the Greenhouse.

One more round of games is on tap for next Saturday afternoon and then the annual free throw tourney will be run off. Both individual and fraternity champions will be crowned in the free throw event.

Says the Associated Press out of New York . . . Bradley wins its fourth straight Illinois College Conference championship and runs its string of victories to 42 . . . The boys in New York are a little ahead of themselves . . . Maybe they have next year's games chalked up for Bradley already.

If you want to get yourself a high class headache just drop into a downtown business men's club and listen to the "experts" rehash Bradley's basketball season . . . Every gent present has his pet player who "could have, or would have, or should have done this or that; etc., etc., etc."

Anyway they're all good Bradley fans who think the world of Robbie and all his boys.

The day was downtown in Peoria if you talked in favor of Bradley teams they'd just laugh you off . . . today if a man even says a word of disfavor against our Braves the boys literally toss him out.

WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT CONFERENCE TITLE

The TECH has never printed a picture of the complete Bradley basketball team this year so here they are folks. This outfit won Bradley's fourth straight Illinois College conference basketball crown by winning all five of their conference tilts.
Peoria Star

Bradley Ball Club Plays Six Big Ten Opponents

Six games with Big Ten opponents and three trips out of the state are features of Bradley's 1940 baseball schedule which opens against the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on March 22.

The Tennessee game is still tentative but it is expected that Coach Robertson will complete the arrangements within a few days. Two games with Western Kentucky at Bowling Green are included in the Braves' itinerary. The entire trip will cover about six days, taking up most of the Easter vacation.

Upon arriving home, the Techmen will journey to Iowa City for two games with the University of Iowa. The first game on the

The Schedule

March 22—University of Tennessee at Knoxville (tentative).
March 23—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.
March 25—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.
March 29—Iowa at Iowa City.
March 30—Iowa at Iowa City.
April 6—Wisconsin at Peoria.
Bradley at Illinois (tentative; date to be set).
April 23—Northwestern at Evanston.
April 30—Wesleyan at Peoria.
May 3—Millikin at Peoria.
May 6—Wisconsin at Madison.
May 9—Lake Forest at Peoria.
May 10—Lake Forest at Peoria.
May 14—Augustana at Peoria.
May 18—Millikin at Decatur.
May 22—Wesleyan at Bloomington.
May 27—State Normal at Peoria.
May 30—Western State at Macomb.

Hilltop diamond is set for April 6, with the University of Wisconsin nine providing the opposition. A return encounter with the Badgers will be played at Madison early in May.

Illinois, Northwestern, Western State, and Normal are also listed on the chart in addition to the conference foes, Lake Forrest, Illinois Wesleyan, Augustana, and Millikin. The Braves have won 19 of their last 22 diamond engagements with conference teams.

Bradley's pitching burden this year rests on the shoulders of "Whizzer" White and Swen Wallin, although Ted Homyck, Virg Van Cleave, and sophomore Harold Kleath may see some action on the mound. Veteran Chuck Pitcher will be on the receiving end of the battery, with Don Case in reserve.

"Dixie" Howell is the only veteran infielder and will probably hold down the first base spot. Others seeking infield posts are Larry Leonard, Keith Kenneth, Don Schooley, E. A. Handley, Bob Correll, Jim O'Brien and Van Cleave.

Homyck, Van Cleave and Chuck Dehner are all returning outfielders. Other garden possibilities are Larry Sovanski, Rod Thompson, Bill Chinuge, Kleath, Correll and Case.

Meatballs, Assassins Win In Hoop Tourney

In the Monday night's preliminary round of the Bradley intramural basketball tourney, the Meatballs won one finalist position and the Assassins came off with the other berth.

The Meatballs were definitely "out" in sacking the strong Tiger aggregation to the tune of 46-29. Wendell Starrick and Harold Keath led the winners with 11 points each, while Morrisson was the high scorer for the Tigers with the same total.

The Assassins grabbed a hard-earned 21-15 lead at the half and hung on to it throughout the last period to beat the Bobcats 29-25. Kiefer tallied nine for the winners and Van Ness dumped in 13 for the Bobcats.

Alpha Pi Bowlers Win Frat Crown

Alpha Pi fraternity captured the inter-fraternity bowling championship last week for the second consecutive year. The league was organized last year.

Members of the winning team were Harlan Berger, Verne Phillips, Al DeYoung, Charles Schlink, Jim Dillon and Jack Whitfield. To Berger, who organized the inter-fraternity league, must go much of the credit for the success of bowling as a competitive sport on the hilltop.

SQUAW SQUIBS
By RUTH TYLER

It's volleyball headlining the activities in the gym this week with practices to be completed for the tournament which will start Monday. According to Ruth Bohl, volleyball manager, records of the four practices should be handed to team managers not later than tomorrow.

Schedules for the matches will be posted tomorrow afternoon. Plans at present are for the last half of the tourney to be played after the Easter vacation.

Now introductions are in order—introductions of the new W. A. A. board which met Saturday at a luncheon given by Miss Dillon. Taking over their duties at the time were President Ruth Bohl; group representatives Helen Schlegel, DK; Jean Joos, Independent; Marian Lackland, Lambda Phi; and Dorothy Copperwaite, Sigma Chi Gamma; sports managers, Marna Fox, baseball; Max Merrill, basketball; Cherie Lidle, swimming. Ruth Bohl and Janis Fox, volleyball; Jane Case, hockey; Dorothy Janssen, tennis; Margaret Brown, archery; Referee's club, Pearl Neumann; publicity, Ruth Tyler; Frances Day, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Murray, retiring president.

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Western Kentucky. Here.
Oct. 5—University of Illinois. Champaign.
Oct. 12—Western State Teachers. Here.
Oct.19—Central Michigan State Here.
Nov. 2—New Mexico State A. & M State College, N. M.
Nov. 9—Illinois Wesleyan. Here
Nov. 16—University of North Dakota. Here.
Nov. 21—Millikin University. Decatur.

Swimmers Host To DePauw; State Meet Saturday

Bradley Tech's swimming crew takes to the water again tonight when they play host to a potentially powerful aggregation of natators from DePauw college at the YMCA pol at 8 p. m. Following this aquatic clash the Braves will be face to face with some of the Illinois college conference's best teams when they engage in competition at North Central college in the state meet, in Naperville, Ill.

The strength of the invading DePauw swimmers is unknown, but the Greencastle boys do not figure to be a setup by any means. They will bring a squad of twenty swimmers to Peoria.

The Braves should be in top physical condition for this meet and for the all-important conference go.

A word of praise should go to Jack Rheim and his assistants for their work on the spotlights in the pre-game ceremonies at the games this winter. Jack was aided by Frank Schobert and Fritz Reuling on the "spots" which gave a Madison Square Garden atmosphere to our games this season.

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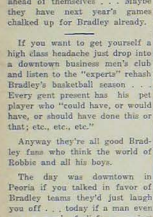

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Hilltop Society News

'Varsity Swing' Climaxes Series Of Campus Dances

A lively climax to the recent Bradley dances was the "B" club's annual "Varsity Swing" Friday night, while a charming successor to the title of "Varsity Sweetheart" is Clara Miller, who will reign in that capacity for the next year. Another attraction at the dance was Verle Bogue and his new orchestra, who gained further favor with Techites for their danceable music. So congratulations to the "B" club for a dance which meets the highest criticism—all who attended had a swell time, and all who didn't wish they had.

Another highlight of the week-end was the appearance of Hal Kemp at the Inglaterra. More than one Bradley couple swelled the crowd which turned out to hear, and try to find room to dance to the music of "that southern gentleman of dassapation."

But enough of trying to fill a dull week with memories of the past. The Sigma Phi open house Sunday afternoon is the one bright spot of the week-end. And the mention of spring brings to mind that the Lambda Phis are announcing their annual Charity ball for the not-to-distant date of March 30.

Miriam Scharp Pledges Delta Kappa

Miriam Sharp took her pledge to Delta Kappa sorority in a solemn ceremony at the chapter house Monday evening. As a symbol of her pledgeship she received her pledge pin and a corsage of the sorority flower. Following the ceremony, the girls enjoyed a spread planned by Helen Schlegel and Betty Boyd, and had as their guest, Alice Solterman. After the meal, active and pledge meetings were held.

Bradley students are asked to keep in mind the annual sport dance of Delta Kappa, which is to be held Friday night, April 12, at the Hub in Edelstein. Tunes will be played by Verle Bogue and his orchestra and dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. Marolyn Hess is chairman of the affair.

TOG TALK
by Howard Dickison
GUEST COLUMNIST

Although I do not proclaim to be an authority on women and how they dress, I can truthfully say that through my casual interest in the fair sex I have definitely classed women into three classes, as far as apparel is concerned. Firstly, there is the strong, hard, deliberate skirt and sweater type that will wear their cute little outfits day in and day out, until Bradley hall will turn into a gay night club. But all in all they are practical and cover the human body to the fullest extent.

Secondly, we have the Mrs. Jekel and Mrs. Hyde type. This young lady dons a sweater and skirt one day and shows off the next day by resembling the index page of **Vogue**. You usually have to watch this type of person, as they are the kind who order a hamburger on Friday night and caviar and champagne on Saturday night.

Thirdly, there is the dress-up-fit-to-kill, 23 skido type that resembles Lady Astor at a style show. They are always flashy and gaudy. If they wear all of their own dresses in a week, they start wearing their mother's wardrobe. Incidently, a man who marries this type of woman spends all his cigarette money purchasing fingernail polish.

But all in all, women are nice and we men love 'em, so let them continue their merry way.

Alpha Pi Anounces Annual Bum Dance

Following a tradition of 42 years standing, Alpha Pi will hold their annual "Bum Dance" April 20 at the Ivy club. In the past this dance has always been one of the gayest of the social season, and this year Al DeYoung, social chairman, promises that this one will be the best ever held. Tickets may be obtained from any Alpha Pi active or pledge.

Four new pledges have been added to the Alpha Pi pledge roll. They are Herb Rossell, Jack Stevers and Don Langstraat of Peoria, and Preston Rutledge of Pekin.

Sigma Phi Grand Chapter Meets

Sigma Phi had one of the largest turnouts of its grand chapter for several years Monday when 27 alumni attended a business meeting called by Herb White. Don Morgan, alumni president, presided over the meeting while several matters of immediate importance to the fraternity were discussed.

The alumni who attended were W. G. Mitchell, fraternity president last year; D. R. Harich, Kenneth O. Black, Bud Ague, Charles Anderson, Carroll Baymiller, Randy Holzapple, Al Strunk, Brewster B. Johnson, David A. Morgan, Herbert B. White, Max Taylor, Palmer Illiso, John R. Prochazka, Robert Montgomery, Robert C. Whitcomb, R. Hagerty, LeForrest Miller, W. H. Getz, Charles Osborn, Les E. Getz, Willis B. Fitten, David B. Owen, W. Wenzple, Bill Marshall and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, faculty adviser of Sigma Phi.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Headlining the stage bill at the Palace today for three days will be Lawrence Welk and his orchestra. While still in his teens, Welk left the wilds of N. Dakota to travel unalarled with a tent show in exchange for the premature billing of "The World's Foremost Accordianist." While working with the troupe, Lawrence sat in on town dances and studied the whims of dancers while jamming with bands of all sorts.

Before long, Welk felt sure enough of himself to start out on his own. With a young drummer and an experienced Ford car, Welk began his actual musical career. By the time they had grown to six pieces, the band found better bookings and traveled more uptown style.

Following much thought and experimenting, Welk came upon arrangements and instrumenting that created a bouncing effect. Because this seemed to be something new in musical interpretation, Welk developed it for his own style into "Champagne Music." Now this style is created by the corkpopping efforts of a vocalist, an accordian takeoff by Welk, rapidly followed by the blending of the organ, novachord and full background of mellow brass and subdued saxes.

With the Welk stage show at the Palace will be featured vocalists Bob Pace and Jayne Walton.

Ted Shawn, American dancer, and company will present "Dance of Ages," an elemental dance rhythm in four movements, at Canton's Ingersoll gym next Tuesday night at 8. Tickets at $1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents, can be obtained from Jo Orendorff, P. O. box 23, Canton.

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(The management assures the public there will be no new model released during the balance of the year).

Mary Ann Brewer Hostess Sunday

Mary Ann Brewer will be an attractive hostess Sunday when she invites several girls to attend church with her and then go to her home for dinner. Following the meal the girls will chat until time to go to the Sigma Phi open house together. Those girls invited to Mary Ann's Sunday include Ann Heideman, Flo Jean Fitchen, Velda Taylor, Marjorie Buckley, Martha Scott, Mary Lee Guth and Rite Eshelman.

Active members of Lambda Phi joined alumnae for the monthly grand chapter meeting Monday night at the University club. Dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock, preceded the regular business meeting.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

The lull this week has given us time to prospect and reflect, and we sometimes wonder: What will happen when English graduates . . . If the "D. D." man system is getting desired results . . . If Terrell and Maxfield will redeclare their mutual affection . . . When the dorm's radio will get that new tube (We're not referring to Joyce.) . . . If Healy and Les don't have a million bruise marks . . . How Mary Jones stand the open-top car all winter . . . . Why Watkins hates to say "Hit!" . . . What the threesome, Graham, Cady and Moore, will do after they graduate this spring . . . When we can sign—"Out, 9:30 p. m." instead of "D. T. Lib." . . . When Veigle and Rupert will learn some new table jokes. . . If the "Spring Dance" will affect any Spring results in J. Holmes' heart . . . If some members of the "Gibby Gang" are reforming—by staying at home more . . . How Flo gets it—"Way" with it. . . Why a few gentlemen haven't also noticed what college has done for Mary Ann . . . What "Willya" has to do with Osterbur . . . If Sara Jane writes this column . . . or is it . . . Evie . . Clegg . . Gertie . . Hohm . . Miller . . Westhaefer . . Hardy . . Mayhew . . . . or you?

Why dogs in the bathtub are preferred to Fish in the washbowl . . . . What the Alpha Pi's were aiming at Sunday.—There are four "pains" missing now.

Beta Phi Theta Swells Pledge List

Beta Phi Theta fraternity swelled its pledge list by three when it recently pledged Darrell Personett of Litchfield, Ill., and Robert Pates and Norman Powers of Peoria.

In the first meeting of the new fiscal year Monday night, John Schuck, the new grand master, appointed Eddie Klump house manager; Wayne Vanderheyden, athletic director; Dick Kennedy, scrap book; and Les Atherton, publicity.

Dinner Given At Practice House

On Monday, March 11, at 6:00 o'clock, Ruth Schmidt and Bessie Albright were co-hostesses at a dinner given at the practice house. Guests at the dinner were Miss Beatrice Benson, Mrs. Albright, Ada Mae Albright and Elaine Schmidt.

Betty Moody Guest At Friday Spread

Betty Moody was the guest at the Sigma Chi Gamma spread Friday night, which was in charge of Lois Johns. Following the spread, the actives and pledges went to Mary Martin's home for an evening of fun and later refreshments.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Tuesday Luncheon

Food . . . favors . . friendliness . . . songs . . speakers—the program the Y. W. C. A. is planning for a special luncheon in social hall at 12:10 o'clock next Tuesday noon to advertise the Y. W. C. A. Spring conference for Southern Illinois colleges.

All "Y" members who want to attend the luncheon may sign up on the bulletin board sometime before Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The luncheon will be planned with almost identical similarity to the luncheon at the Spring conference. This year it will be held at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., April 6 and 7.

Ruth Foberg is chairman of the luncheon. Those serving on her committee are Betty Boyd, Jean Burd, Jane Miller, Ruth Van Noys and Ida Miller.

Invites Friends To Meet Guest

Jean Sutton was introducing her week-end guest, Mary Schmidt of Galesburg, to some of her friends at her home last Saturday night. Mary, who is an old camp friend of Jean's, spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Peoria. After an evening of chatting, Jean served a midnight lunch of coke and sandwiches. Those who met Mary were El Maurine Murphy, Mary Driver and Frances Holtzman.

Sigma Phi To Hold Open House Sunday

Sigma Phi's annual open house has been set for Sunday, March, 11. Elaborate preparations are scheduled to offer the house at its best when the public will be invited to visit the house. The parents and families of the actives and pledges will be honored guests and several members of the faculty are expected to attend.

The fraternity house will be opened at three o'clock and guests will be entertained until five. Refreshments will be served and Roger Sutton, social chairman, has announced that Beth Merrill of Lambda Phi, Phyllis Barrick of Delta Kappa, Ruth Bohl of Sigma Chi Gamma, Mrs. Sutton, and Mrs. Scheer will pour.

Four Girls Week-End In Chicago

Nelson Eddy's concert was the incentive for a week-end in Chicago for Helen Heacock, Mildred and Shirley Arends, and Elaine Urban. Helen, Mildred and Elaine met Shirley in Chicago, where the girls stayed at the Palmer house. They returned to Peoria Monday night.

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NO TECH
Will be issued next week since classes do not meet until Wednesday. Next issue will be April 3—the so-called scandal edition. Until then—Happy Easter!

THE BRADLEY TECH

ACT NOW
To get your date for the Senior Ball, brother, or regret it later. It's two weeks from tomorrow night—and there is a vacation in between.

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Beth Merrill Named Ball Queen By Al DeYoung

THE KING

AL DeYOUNG

THE QUEEN

BETH MERRILL

Country-Wide Search Ended; Boyd Raeburn Orchestra Chosen

Miss Beth Merrill, popular Bradley senior and president of Lambda Phi sorority, was announced today as Queen of the 1940 Senior Ball. Announcement was made by Al DeYoung, chairman and king of the dance, which will be held in the Inglaterra ballroom on April 5.

Miss Merrill will reign over the semi-formal occasion and will share the lead of the grand march with DeYoung. Committee chairmen will be next in line with the officers in this "march of marches."

Dance To Be Semi-Formal

The main interest on the campus is now centered on the first spring formal dance and the one destined to out-do all others. For wear, the dance is semi-formal, formals being the proper attire for for the young ladies and either dress clothes or suits for the men, whichever they see fit.

Committee chairmen, under the guidance of DeYoung, are busily engaged planning such things as delightful decorations to transform the Ing from an ordinary ballroom into a wonder palace for the evening, programs that will want to be kept forever, and entertainment that will last long in the memories of all who attend.

Boyd Raeburn To Play

Boyd Raeburn and his "Ryhthm by Raeburn" orchestra have been obtained to furnish the music for the biggest dance of the year.

The selection of Raeburn climaxed one of the biggest searches in years for a "big name" band for the Senior Ball. The name of the Bradley Senior Ball was listed with every booking agent in the United States.

Raeburn is broadcasting nightly over WGN and the Mutual Broadcasting System from the Melody Mill ballroom in Chicago. He played for a run of 10 weeks at the Congress hotel in Chicago, and has recently finished engagements at the Hotel Nicollet in Minneapolis, Minn., and the State-Lake theater in Chicago.

Boyd Raeburn features a talented girl singer and a celeste, an instrument somewhat similar to a small electric organ. He features both sweet and swing styles, thus providing a combination of music pleasing to all.

Date Bureau Set Up

For those who have not found dates yet, a date bureau is in operation with Lois Jahns in charge.

The ball is open to all Bradley students, friends of Bradley, and alumni.

Advance sale tickets are $2.00 per person. At the door they will be $2.25 per person. The dance lasts from 9:30 to 1:00.

Three Seniors Attend Nat'l College Meets

Walsh, Coker Attend Meeting In Tenn.; Bour Goes To Washington

Three Bradley seniors, members of the Round Table, will represent the college at two meetings of national significance over the Easter holidays when Virginia Coker and Clara Walsh take part in the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Knoxville, Tenn., and Bernard Bour goes to Washington, D. C., to participate in the 1940 Institute of Government.

Clara Walsh will represent Bradley in oratory at the convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, on March 25-29. Miss Coker will take part in the legislative assembly.

Six students were elected to represent the 18 colleges and universities in the Illinois-Wisconsin province, of which Bradley is a member. Miss Coker was appointed delegate from Bradley when Bour, who was chosen by vote of the faculty advisers of the province, was selected last week for the Washington meeting during the same time.

Girls Leave Saturday

Miss Walsh and Miss Coker will leave for Knoxville, hometown of the University of Tennesee, by bus Saturday afternoon. They will return Sunday, March 31. The title of Clara's oration will be "We Must Find Our Dreams Again."

Approximately 65 students from 28 states will take part in the legislative assembly in which Miss Coker will be one of the six representatives for the 18 Illinois and Wisconsin colleges. Virginia was a delegate at the Topeka legislative assembly in December and is well qualified for this larger assembly, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Bour will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C., going by automobile, and will return Sunday, March 31. This will be the first time Bradley has been represented in the Institute of Government, according to Prof. W. B. Phillip.

Seventy-five college seniors from all parts of the country have been named to represent the universities and colleges invited by the United States Office of Education and the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Studebaker To Speak

The annual Institute of Government, which opens Monday with a luncheon at which Commissioner John W. Studebaker and Frederick M. Davenport will be the principal speakers, will include visits to the senate, the house, supreme court, and individual congressmen, as well as special meetings with several cabinet members.

Among the government officials who will take part in the Institute are Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Chief Justice Hughes, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Rep. Howard Smith, chairman of the special committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board.

Finland Discussed At Pi Gamma Mu

"Finland and Her People" was the subject of the talk by Miss Frances Matson at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu last Thursday evening in the Wigwam. Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science fraternity, and Bradley is a member of the Illinois Gamma chapter. Juniors and seniors must have a six point average and in addition, a six point average in the social science field in which they have carried 20 hours to be elected into the organization.

April 3 is the date of the coming dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. New members will be initiated and officers elected, according to Miss Adamson. She urges all members to attend the meeting.

Confucius (Bernie Muldoon) Say: 'Big Feet, Big Heart, Big Easter, Big Dog - - - Fraternity Foots Bill'

By BERNIE MULDOON

Confucius, or somebody, once said that you can tell a man's heart (or maybe a dog's) by the size of his feet. If this is true, Bradley campus has one of the best-hearted canines for miles around, for the fellows on the corner of Main and University are ready to match the foot size of their handsome co-mascot, Duke, with any dog paw in the city—or maybe even in the state.

He hails from New York and his genealogy would be accepted in any social circle. The unruly, black, sleek Great Dane has proved himself a favorite both at the fraternity house and at the Wigwam where he spends most of his afternoons. He and Elmer, who has long been a popular figure at Bradley, have become firm friends and the younger dog has acquired Elmer's very successful technique in begging for ice cream cones.

Lee Redard presented the three-months-old pup to the fraternity when returned from the basketball tour against Washington several weeks ago. Duke fared well on the trip but his diet and comfort have been of great interest to all the boys at the house since his arrival. He is exercised daily and judging by the way he pulls on the leash this numbers among his most pleasant pastimes.

Hazel, house cook, has been chief dietician and his strength and vigor attest her ability. One quart of milk, one can of dog food, and all of the food left from the regular meals form his none-too-adequate fare. Duke's amazing growth is an object of interest to everyone. At three months he is as large as most ordinary dogs when they are full-grown, and he will increase in size until he reaches three and one-half feet in height and he will scale 110 pounds.

And, while considering these mammoth proportions which the mighty Duke will attain in the next year, the campus wonders just how those daily quarts of milk will affect the size of those already monstrous hoofs — the size of which has never before been seen in these parts. But, while the fellows at the Wigwam groan, while the more timid souls at Bradley run at the sight of this over-grown mascot, Sigma Phi will still lay claim to owning a dogs with a real heart—because Confucius himself said so.

Easter Sunrise Service Planned

Annual Morning Service Scheduled For Sunday

Sunrise Services sponsored by the young people of the various churches of Peoria will be held at seven o'clock Easter morning at the Madison and Palace theatres.

At the Madison theatre Reverend J. B. Rosemurgy will speak on "It Happened In a Garden." Harlan Wright will be in charge of the song service; Gene Covington, scripture; and Ruth Manschott, prayer. The Manual a capella choir will furnish special music. Howard Seaver will preside at the service, and Miss Sherrill Schlatter will be at the console of the Madison organ.

The speaker for the service to be held at the Palace theater will be Reverend Albert Lindsey, Jr., who will speak on "He That Liveth." Sam Moffatt will be in charge of the song service; Mary Frances Williams, scripture; and Vivian Fahrman, prayer. The choir assisting at this service will be that of Woodruff High school. William Fierce will preside at this service, and Miss Evelyn Seaburg will be at the Hammond organ.

Auto Accidents To Be Debated

State Group Appears In Chapel March 29

In the interest of public service and safety, four representatives of the automobile license department in Springfield will present a debate in the chapel, Friday afternoon, March 29 at 2:30.

This group, which is one of five presenting this unique program to civic organizations throughout the state, will debate on the subject, "Resolved: That Pedestrians Are More Responsible for Pedestrian Accidents Than Are Motor Car Drivers."

The speakers are well-trained speakers who have been making a splendid impression in public and radio appearances throughout the state and Bradley students attending the program are assured of hearing a most interesting and worthwhile discussion.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes is sponsoring the debaters in an effort to impress upon the public the tremendous part played by pedestrians in pedestrian accidents and the responsibility which rests upon them to be careful at all times to avoid such accidents. Through these debates Mr. Hughes hopes to cut down the large number of pedestrian casualties and save many lives that are needlessly lost.

Plan Pageant For New Voters

Citizenship Group Plans April 28 Event

Young voters who reach their majority between January 1, 1939 and April 28, 1940, will be eligible for seats of honor at a brilliant pageant sponsored by the Peoria Citizenship Committee, April 28, at the Shrine Mosque.

This event has been arranged by the group of prominent civic leaders known as the Peoria Citizenship Committee. Its purpose is to instill in the minds of Peoria's youth a full appreciation of the voting privilege.

The Peoria Players will sponsor the dramatic part of the program, a pageant written by Booth Williamson. The Peoria Symphony Orchestra has agreed to furnish all the music co-ordinated with the drama. With two such prominent organizations co-operating, the pageant promises to assume a professional status seldom associated with amateur productions.

The ceremony following the pageant will be shared not only by those who have just attained voting age, but by anyone who has not yet voted, and by those who have attained citizenship during the past year through naturalization.

Every effort is being made to canvass the city and to interest each new voter in the April 28 event. A group of Bradley students is contacting individuals within the college and Mary Louise Walzer and Jack Scheel are prepared to give talks to groups outside.

Plans for Bradley's participation in the ceremony April 28 were laid at a meeting in the Wigwam several weeks ago.

Preparations For 'Spring Dance' Near Completion

Activities in the campus dramatic department are progressing fast and furiously these days as the Tech thespians prepare for the second major production of the season, "Spring Dance," the hilarious play by Philip Barry which will be presented April 10 and 11 at the Peoria Players' Little Theater and on the afternoon of April 12 for the high school seniors attending the annual high school conference at Bradley.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the drama and speech department, have been filling the spring afternoons for thirteen Bradleyites, as the "Spring Dance" cast works diligently to complete the scenes of the play.

Keith Jameson, Bernita Ward, Fred Folks, Jack Schlegel and Jake Muller have appeared in one or more Bradley plays already, the first three named being veterans of the campus stage. Jane Stepzinski has appeared in several campus one-act plays, and Marolyn Henn and Phyllis Barrick have starred in several winning stunt shows on the Hilltop. Newcomers on the Hilltop stage in "Spring Dance" will be Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Shirley Smith, Jean Holmes, Jack Brunnenmeyer and John Heisel.

"Spring Dance," which was successfully featured in the motion pictures last year as "Spring Madness" (starring Burgess Meredith), is a delightful play of life in a typical girls' college. It was first produced by Jed Harris in the Empire theater in New York and was acclaimed widely by the eastern papers.

Seats for "Spring Dance" will be reserved and tickets can be obtained from any member of Mask and Gavel.

Publication Date Of Dr. White's New Book Set

In the new catalog of the MacMillan publishing company now reaching the desks of professors in many colleges including Bradley, May 28 is the date announced for publication of "Late Harvest," historical novel. Although many other books are listed in this catalog, this one is of particular interest to Bradley, for the author is listed as Olive B. White.

Olive B. White, for those who do not recognize the name, is otherwise identified as Dr. Olive B. White, professor of English at Bradley college.

In many other circles, too, this announcement will arouse interest. "Late Harvest" is the second novel published by Dr. White. Four years ago, publication of "The King's Good Servant," a novel of Elizabethan England, aroused much favorable comment among hair-splitting historians, caustic critics and literature lovers.

"Late Harvest," while not a sequel to the first book, according to Dr. White, carries on the historical events of the sixteenth century in England. Principal character is a young woman of the rural gentry, Alice Collinridge.

Dr. White has worked on this book during the summers of 1937, '38 and '39, and she completed work on it the middle of January.

YWCA To Hold Spring Conference At McMurray

MacMurray College in Jacksonville will be the hostess for the 1940 Y. W. C. A. Spring Conference to be held April 6 and 7.

All Bradley girls who are members of the "Y" are invited to attend the conference, according to Julia Colvin, president. The conference will be especially beneficial to those girls interested in cabinet work, Miss Colvin stated.

The theme chosen for the conference is "Understanding of Christian Principles as a Basis for Action." A qualified speaker will stimulate thought along this line. Then the conference will break up into groups of ten to fifteen people in order to consider (1) what a Christian stands for, (2) what Chistian ways are, (3) techniques for putting these into action.

The conference schedule contains plans for both work and play. An evening spent at the "Club 41," entertainment sponsored by the MacMurray Junior class, should prove interesting. Then, on Sunday morning, an impressive worship service will be held in a cabin over-looking the lake.

Bradley has chosen as their representative co-chairmen Virginia Coker, student, and Mrs. Sally Barr, an alumna who has been very active in "Y" work.

15 Bradleyites Attend Ted Shawn Performance At Canton Tuesday

Fifteen Bradley women students traveled to Canton Tuesday evening to see Ted Shawn and his talented men dancers in a performance at the Alice Ingersoll gym.

Attending were Helen Anderson, Opal Backes, Barbara Bentley, Anita Cohen, Elsie deSutter, Carolyn Herndon, Dorothy Kastien, Marguerite Lentz, Maxine Merrill, Flo Ann Neuhoff, Mary Schenke, Gerry Seltzer, Julia Shea, Pauline Swirmicky and Velda Taylor. Also accompanying the group were Miss Frances Dillon, physical education instructor, and Miss Mardelle Mohn.

History Club Discusses Foreign Policy

Discussion of the American foreign policy was the main item on the program of the History club meeting, held at the Sigma Chi Gamma house on Tuesday evening.

The discussion was led by four club members, Dick Bodtke, Jack Riehm, Elizabeth Johnson and Joyce Hunt were those participating.

After planning the next meeting, the club members chose a nominating committee and a chairman for the coming banquet.

Dr. Andre Philip, Noted French Professor, To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons, France, will speak in chapel on Monday, April 1, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The Institute of International Education, which is sponsoring Dr. Philip's visit to Bradley, is an organization that attempts to promote better understanding among college students and educational leaders in the countries of the world. Dr. Philip came to the United States to lecture in his own private capacity, not as an agent of the French government.

Professor Philip was educated at the Sorbonne. He received his Doctorate in economics and law and was admitted to the French bar in 1926. That same year he was appointed to the University of Lyons.

Dr. Philip spent the year 1928 in India and later studied in the United States at the University of Wisconsin as a Rockefeller Fellow and at Columbia University.

In recent years Professor Philip has been in close touch with leaders of important youth movements in Europe. His remarkable background and understanding enable him to interpret to students France and the problems of the French people.

Petitions Due March 27 For Board of Control

Helen Heacock, chairman of the Board of Control of Student Publications, announced yesterday that two new members would be elected to the board in an all-school election April 10. Two sophomores will be elected to the board composed of four students and three faculty members.

Students intending to run in the election must turn in petitions signed by 20 undergraduate students to the chairman of the board by Wednesday, March 27. To be eligible, the sophomores must have 45 hours credit with at least a 4 point or "C" average, according to Miss Heacock. The two winners will serve for two years each.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley library will be open during the Easter vacation on all week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday it will be open from 8 a. m. to noon only.

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● An Old Story

Keeping the Wigwam clean and the furniture in good condition is something we don't like to dwell upon in an editorial. It always seems to us to be too belittling of the natural impulses of students to urge them to keep in good condition a popular student center which has been presented to them with no strings attached.

Yet we can't overlook the fact any longer that the furniture, the lamps and chairs in particular, have been subjected to unnecessarily hard usage. And the same is true of the ping pong balls and paddles.

Dave Owen has hesitated to restrict the liberties of all students who use the Wigwam facilities because he feels, with good reason we think, that a very small minority of students is responsible for the thoughtlessness and selfish actions. To these few selfish students we direct this appeal: For the benefit of all of us who appreciate the Wigwam, please respect the essential rules of courtesy which will keep it the center of student enjoyment it has been—a student union building we can continue to look upon with pride.

● Just A Reminder

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

Algernon's Gripevine

Dedications are in order for the couples who have been true-blue all these months in the midst of such fickle students:—

Harmening and Olson.
Healy and Redard.
Sprenger and White.
Moran and Blomeyer.
Callahan and Castricone.

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A FEATHER to the petite freshie who doesn't realize yet that her put-on-air doesn't cover the "Westward, Ho"!!!!

* * *

Just when we get our bashful hero to date—someone else hangs a pin on her!!!

* * *

The Backes-Bortel combination is still on—and we don't mind saying that those who were doubtful think it's all for the best—nice goin' kids.

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Sweney—Don't you think Szold deserves the break this vacation?

* * *

We're wondering why Jacob didn't become the Queen??

* * *

Then there's Demgen who is starting on the same shaky grounds that Artie once trod!!!

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Gabby, zany, omnipresent (Webster's, page 148), ubiquitous (Webster's, page 200), general good fellow—all these apply to Al de Young, Scion of the Wigwam and associated enterprises. DE Young, as he is called, is what the collegiate calls an OK Joe; always ready for anything, a good partner at most things, and usually does about every thing.

Al has a gift of gab that enlivens any conversation—watch him stretch out his hand and launch forth into a long harangue on Herby Lamarr or basketball. At come to Bradley from Manual where he sang in the chorus and was a lead in an operetta (Yeah! he sings—and though you didn't know) and was considered pretty hot on a typewriter and like instruments of secretarial work. At I hear, intends to teach commercial subjects in some high school. That ought to be good—pity the poor students who will take his dictation!

Likeable, funny, Al has no liabilities except his above listed assets—once in a while they draw too fine. But that's neither here nor there, just two words for De Young— a swell fella.

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Some people have three little words for a guy that underpays his workmen and then gives away publicly a large sum of money for foreign relief. And the words aren't nice.

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How long will the library (and even the Wigwam) be filled in the afternoon? How long will it be before spring fever sets in? How long?

Music Mania
by martha scott

Three years is plenty brief for a rise to the top in the musical world. But such has been the rapid progress of Jack McLean. This popular young maestro brings his orch into the Inglaterra ballroom Easter Sunday.

Born in Oregon, Jack gained a thorough knowledge of Joe Public from his theater-owning father. While in high school, Jack played saxophone with the "Wonderland Five" in 1924. Soon after that he toured with the "Star Novelty Orchestra" of Bill Andrist.

Following a job with a Hollywood studio outfit, McLean organized his own band and held a two year booking at San Diego's College Inn.

A fine example of Jack's ambition and success is his private pilot's license. Flying was one of his childhood desires, and not a single one at that. But after much perseverance, Jack became the youngest pilot in his home state in 1935. With our budding young air-takers here at Bradley, this fact should make McLean all the more interesting as a real person.

After a lengthy engagement at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms, this next Sunday will be McLean's first appearance in central Illinois.

A talented and likable vocalist is Tommy Cunningham, who keeps this sweet band in the groove and his audience on their toes.

So it's down "Melody Lane with Jack McLean" at the Ing Sunday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's note: The following letter was received in Monday's mail. The only changes made were in spelling).

Dear Bernie,

Three weeks ago, you published an open letter as an answer to the mimeographed sheets that were passed around. The author of the letter certainly was an optimist, and whoever he or she was, does not possess much of an imagination.

To be specific, the writer wanted to know just what the Student Council would do when they had been reorganized with politics taken out of elections. This is where the optimism comes in. By this I mean, will the Student Council ever be reorganized? They cried their eyes out for an open meeting so the responsibility would fall back upon the students. The students came through with constructive criticism and proposals to be acted upon by the Council. This was six weeks ago. To date, the only action that has been taken is to try to cram the proposals down the throats of the audience by making them carry out and plan the details, which in all rights should be a Council undertaking.

Here I would like to quote from the letter, "They (Council members) are relatively normal students, each wanting to promote the welfare best for Bradley." Maybe I am wrong, but when a single faculty member can dictate every thought and action of a group of "Normal Students," I sometimes question the value of a college education. To summarize, Students cure Council. Council calls for open meeting to air grievances. Grievances come forth in constructive form. Council promises at meeting to act upon them. Six weeks pass. Council sleeps peacefully on. Question: Will anything be done?

I shall now give a more definite answer to the question, What is the Council going to do when it is reorganized? This is where the author's lack of imagination comes in. It wouldn't even take a "Normal student" to find things around Bradley that need correction. As a starter, how about getting on the administration and trustees to provide a decent place to house freshmen boys? Have any of you students ever visited the Green House? No? Well, it would certainly be worth your while. It is dangerous, ugly fire-trap that is a disgrace to Bradley. The Green House is avoided on all campus tours and is left out of all campus literature. Why? Because the administration is ashamed of "Our Barn." Why isn't there something being done about it? Because there is no body demanding its eradication.

Why doesn't the Council do a little something to popularize baseball this spring? The Braves are going to be tough and they are playing a schedule of "Big League" teams.

More suggestions. For some reason, every instructor loads up on morning classes and there are practically no afternoon classes, especially two o'clocks. Is it absolutely necessary for all classes to convene in the morning? Show me fifty students that are not affected by serious conflicts, and I will withdraw my statement that here is a problem that needs attention.

Could not the congestion in the halls be eliminated? And why can't Bradley students play tennis on Sundays on the campus courts? Back in the old days it was considered sinful to play on Sundays but not so anymore. Mrs. Bradley was a far-sighted, progressive woman and if she were living today, I'm sure she would keep abreast with the times and want her students to enjoy the wholesome activities which she made possible.

Now, Mr. Author, these are just a few suggestions that could be worked on. There are many more. It is up to the Student Council. Let's put it up to them and see if they have enough of the old Bradley spirit in them to take on a few of these responsibilities. —Interested.

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Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

We heard that if brains were made of dominos, Oh!'s would be a double blank.

T-O-B
They used to call them "Tom and Jerry", but now it's "Arnholt and Jerry."

T-O-B
She was only Mae West's daughter, but you could tell she was very well reared.

T-O-B
"Did you say your dog votes?"
"Yes, he's been going to the polls for a long time."

T-O-B
Folks: "What did you mean that your girl's legs were like a million dollars?"
Morgan: "Well, it took her a lifetime to get them, and she's always getting touched by her friends."

T-O-B
Some girls go to school and learn, but most of them go to school and yearn.

T-O-B
Sitting in the Wigwam is fun
Anybody who is leaving fun doesn't have any worries
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T-O-B
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T-O-B
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Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Did you take advantage of that glorious spring day last Monday? WE DID. Having no better means of transportation we strolled leisurely and set our thoughts to wandering. We couldn't help thinking: how swell it was to see John Schimmel again—why Ann Devey is tossing aside good potentialities for childish actions—what makes the TECH room a hub for romance? Everything goes in couples with Scottie and Elkins; Bodtke and Schlegel; Ferrari and Donnelly; Hamlin and Lewis; Baker and Wee Willie Ann as fechin' affectionates—how we could listen for hours to Bill Downie's lackadaical drawl — what Lambda will be Senior Ball Queen —how much we appreciate Doc Gaseline's sincere interest in the students and student activity—what is at the bottom of the murder of Sirs Frits (Reuling) and Jack (Brunnenmeyer) Goldfish—how little Blair is always dated up—how we liked seeing pretty Anne Heideman and Don Wollets together again—who will be the circus queen—what a sprightly bit of personality is Lorslee Joy —how friendly Jim Kellstedt is.

AT RANDOM—We don't know who to thank but we are really glad to get that much publicized extra day of vacation. It gives us hash-fed youngsters a chance to go home to see the folks and to scan the home-town.—A gallon of champagne to the up and coming Beta Phi Thetas for having Darrell Personett under their roof now. We vote him for one of the future outstanding men on campus—The more we see of the Moon-Crews combination the better we like it—Those Welch sisters are never lacking for male attention—Bernie Liedig is color blind but Dace, the wit, says he's blind in more ways than that. We don't get it.—The Olsen-Harmening affair is progressing nicely, thank you, despite the tongues that wagged and said, "It won't last when the basketball season is over"—Marjorie Buckley is one of the better dressed girls.—

PERSONAL NOTATIONS—Charity Ann Lidle has a smooth complexion—Margaret Brown has shining hair—Howard Morris has a cheery "hello"—Mary Lou Stevens has unusual eyes—Louise Clemens has a swingy walk—Ted Denton has a sincere attitude—Josephine Kantor has artistic hands—Madge Penfold has NATURALLY blonde hair.

PARTING SHOT—It seems to us that there is an overdose of complaining and complainers around the campus this year. If a few of the people who are so dissatisfied would step out of the picture we would all be better off. The TECH, the Student Council, the Round Table, the faculty, and some of the student organizations are just a few that are the targets for bullets of antagonism.

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SPORTS

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

On the Warpath presents its All-Star team selected from teams competing in the Intra-mural tournament last week.

First Team
Kennett, Assassins—forward.
Morrison, Tigers—forward.
Rosendahl, Assassins—center.
Starrick, Meatballs—guard.
Van Ness, Bobcats—guard.

Second Team
Handley, Meatballs—forward.
Law, Tigers—forward.
Kiefer, Assassins—center.
Kleasch, Meatballs—guard.
Arnholt, Tigers—guard.

Representatives of all four competing teams were included in the selection.

As stated by Coach Robertson in the student assembly on Monday, the date of November 9, 1940, mentioned by On the Warpath last week, is the date of the Illinois Wesleyan-Bradley football game next fall. . . . Bradley's day of revenge.

Robbie and Sports Announcer Jack Brickhouse had quite a time Monday jockeying back and forth over the prospects for next year's team.

After taking a look at the state high school tournament we are convinced that the one thing which prep fives need most is the ability to stall.

Keith Bare entered the shotput event of the Central A. A. U. meet wearing Bradley colors and won a fourth place against the finest competition.

It has been hinted that there will be no more Illinois College Conference swimming meets. . . A plan of an invitational affair involving teams from any college in the state has been proposed. . . . Such a system is now used in wrestling.

Promise of something or other looms in the horizon with the approaching date of the ANGEL wrestling exhibition to be held here at the Majestic theater. The ANGEL, English gift to the wrestling world, is twin brother to the noted Neanderthal man, who wasn't so soft himself. Two-bits the crowd goes to see the Angel—not to see the Angel wrestle.

Mr. X.

Roscoe must have fun
Playing that he's innocent,
Laughing up his sleeve,
Fooling the intelligent,
Omnipresent chap—
Almost everywhere you go,
Wonder who he is???
Wonder—will we ever know???
He is clever, but—
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Pete

Burglar: "Let's figure up and see how much we made on this haul."

His pal: "Shucks, I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning papers."

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Bradley Track Men Do Well In Relays

Chuck Fenske's Run Features Meet Of 41 Colleges

The highlight of the 12th annual Armour Relays held in the U. of Chicago field house last Saturday night was the featured three-quarter mile event in which Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin broke the world's record of 3 min. 1 sec. Fenske's time was 2 min. and 59 sec.—the fastest time for that event on record.

The five trackmen representing Bradley were a part of a throng of athletes representing 41 colleges and universities and several junior colleges.

Coach C. M. Hewitt entered a sprint medley relay team composed of Lee Sedard, 440; Roger Sutten, 220; Bill Chinuge, 220; and Bob Thacker, 880. The event was run off in three heats, the Bradley team taking fourth place in the fastest heat which was won by the Loyola team.

The second entry was Herb Young, miler and two miler, who entered the open mile event. This was Young's first competition since the state meet last spring. He placed eighth in a field of 20 runners.

Track fans will have but one chance to see the Bradley track team in action on their home field this year—the Loyola meet on April 20. The rest of the meets will be out of town.

Following is the schedule:

April 20—Loyola here.
April 27—Augustana at Rock Island.
May 4—Beloit Relays, Beloit, Wis.
May 5—Armour at Chicago.
May 11—Elmhurst Invitational, Elmhurst.
May 18—Millikin-Wesleyan Triangular, Decatur.
May 25—State Conference, Decatur.
June 8—Central Collegiate, Milwaukee.

SQUAW SQUIBS
By RUTH TYLER

With ten more games scheduled after vacation in the volleyball tournament, prognostications are nearly impossible, for, as the philosophers say, "anything can happen." The seven teams have now completed eight matches. The remaining games are scheduled as follows:

Wed. March 27—7:15 p. m. Ind. vs. Lambda Phi No. 1.
Wed. March 27 — 8:00 p. m. Lambda No. 2 vs. Sig Chi No. 2.
Wed. March 27 — 8:45 p. m. D. K. No. 1 vs. Sig Chi No. 1.
Thurs. March 28 — 7:15 p. m. Lambda No. 1 vs. D. K. No. 2.
Thurs. March 28—8:00 p. m. Ind. vs. Sig Chi No. 1.
Thurs. March 28 — 8:45 p. m. Lambda No. 2 vs. D. K. No. 1.
Mon. April 1—8:15 p. m. Ind. vs D. K. No. 1.
Mon. April 1—9:00 D. K. No. 2 vs. Lambda No. 2.
Tues. April 2—4:00 p. m. Ind. vs. Sig Chi No. 2.
Tues. April 2—4:45 p. m. Lambda No. 1 vs. Sig Chi No. 1.

In the opening tourney game Monday night the Independents squelched the DK second team with a 46-20 count. In the other matches, Sig Chi No. 1 and Lambda No. 2 battled to a Lambda victory, 46-29, and the Sig Chi second team mixed with Lambda first, with the Lambdas on top of a 76-29 score.

Leu To Lead Golfers Against 21 Opponents

One of the most formidable array of opponents ever to be scheduled for Bradley Tech's golf team will present itself before the promising golf squad this spring. Besides a tournament, 21 matches against some of the nation's greatest colleges will have to be met with.

Bob Leu, proficient linksman and student coach for the Braves will undoubtedly meet the competition with another high-caliber golfing aggregation.

Opening warfare starts at a Peoria course when the Braves collide with Armour Tech of Chicago. Following that will come the series of great opponents lined up for the Braves including 10 Illinois College conference tussles, and meets with St. Louis U., Beloit, St. Ambrose, U. of Iowa and several other leading midwestern schools.

More Students Enrolled This Year

Registration figures for the second semester of this year reveal that Bradley's total enrollment has increased.

Comparative figures for the month of March 1939, and March, 1940, show that there are at present 79 more students than there were a year ago. While in 1939, the second semester enrollment totaled 824, present enrollment is 903.

According to Mr. Asa Carter, registrar, the increase is due to the fact that fewer pupils have had to drop their school work after the first semester.

HEWITT TO SPEAK

Prof. C. W. Hewitt, instructor in aviation and track coach, will speak at Canton high school tonight on aviation. It is "Careers Night" at the Canton school tonight. Mr. Hewitt is in charge of the C. A. A. pilots of Bradley.

—Notes of interest are that hard and heavy overhand drive serves that's laying 'em in the aisle, and the efficiency of the referees, products of the newly organized Referee's club.

Date to be remembered — the Sports day planned for Saturday, April 20, with Bradley as hosts to Eureka college W. A. A. A full day of fun and festivity is being planned by the theory class, in charge of the affair. Keep the day open!

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Co-Ed Athletes Receive Proficiency W. A. A. Awards

Although no cheering armory crowds applaud their performance, there are some athletes at Bradley whose ability deserves some special attention.

These athletes are, only in the strictest sense of the word, members of the "weaker" sex. They are the women who participate in the W. A. A. intramural tournaments and show proficiency in performance. That organization encourages skillful participation and good sportsmanship in all the various sports offered by an individual award system, besides the regular intramural cup.

To earn an individual W. A. A. award, a girl must participate in four seasons of intramural competition, earn a rating of proficiency in three of the sports participated in, and show good sportsmanship.

With the close of the badminton and basketball seasons, six girls became eligible for awards. Two of these earned their third award, a gold seal pin. They were Maxine Merrill, sophomore, with a record of proficiency in hockey, swimming, basketball, volleyball, baseball, archery, golf, tennis and badminton; and Marna Fox, junior, who has been rated proficient in volleyball, baseball, archery, basketball, tennis and badminton. Both of these girls are now on the way to the fourth award, a trophy cup.

Those earning first awards of a bronze W. A. A. pin were Jane Case, in baseball, hockey and badminton; Pearl Neumann, in hockey, baseball and basketball; Mary Musser in volleyball, archery and badminton, and Helen Murray in volleyball, basketball and badminton.

At the close of seasons recently past other awards have been made. Janet Moore has already earned a second award, the letter "B" for proficiency in volleyball, tennis archery, swimming and golf.

Ruth Bohl, Jean Joos, Virginia Carius, Eleanor Farley, Shirley Stone and Marian Lackland have all earned the first award during recent seasons, and many are well on the way to their letter.

The new W. A. A. honor roll posted in the gym lists each award winner, and all other potential olympic stars will be added to the list as they qualify for awards.

SENIORS TO MEET

The senior class will discuss plans for the Senior Ball when it meets at 10 o'clock Wednesday, March 27, in room 14. All seniors are requested to be present.

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Braves Open Baseball Season In South

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The Bradley Braves baseball club will open up the 1940 season with a southern trip which will include three games. Friday Robbie's crew will meet the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., Western Kentucky on Saturday at Bowling Green and the same outfit again on Monday.

The opener with Mississippi replaces the contemplated tilt with Tennessee because the Vols have not been able to practice much on account of wet grounds. The Braves themselves have been handicapped as far as outdoor practice goes for they have held drills in the open air only once or twice and these were only of the elementary variety because of the cold weather.

The team will depart Thursday noon in private cars on the southern jaunt. All the games will be played during the Easter vacation. In all probability Robbie will elect to use his rookie hurlers in the first games and save his veterans for the later games when the weather is a trifle warmer. All the throwers may get a chance to work a few innings, however, as the Braves attack will probably be weak in as much as little batting practice has been possible up to date.

Making the trip for Tech will be catchers Case and Pitcher, pitchers Homyk, Van Cleave, White and Wallin, infielders Howell, Kennett, Leonard, Schowalter, Cerrell and Handley, and outfielders Dehner, Sovanski and Thompson.

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Swimmers Take Second Place

Natators Finish High In Conference Meet

Bradley Tech's swimming team came through with the best performance of Hilltop natators in recent years when they grabbed the lofty second place position in the Illinois College conference swimming meet held last Saturday at Naperville. The home school, North Central, took first place with 38 points, while the Braves garnered 28 points.

Big George Davis, one of the conference's most able swimmers, came through again for the Tech tankers, winning a first and several all-important second place positions. The Tech relay team, with Bob Cooper, Art Szold, Davis and Ken Hippe won the first slot for the 220-yard free style relay.

Knox College, presenting an able team, managed to win the third place position in the meet, with the fourth and final team entered being Augustana college.

The second place slot is quite an improvement over recent showings given by the Braves in this loop meet. Last year the Techmen had to be content with third place.

Besides George Davis' first in the 220-yard free style, he placed second in the 50 and 100-yard free style events. Ken Hippe was a good third in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Clarke Chamberlain, the Braves' proficient diver, took second place in that event despite unusually strong competition.

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Girls To Hold Sports Day April 20

There's a great day a comin' —yowsah! It's Sports Day April 20, with Eureka college W. A. A. as Bradley's guest. It's a Saturday fun day, which, according to the theory class planning the event will be packed with such interesting things as luncheons, and archery matches, hockey, baseball, teas, informal dips in the pool, and exchange volleyball and fencing exhibitions. Yowsah! It's a great day to keep open! Start planning to save it now!

This promises to be a big tournament, too, with managers Marian Lackland of the Lambda's and Dorothy Copperwaite of the Sig Chi's each promising two teams, and Virginia Carius of the DK's and Emily Krueger of the Independents each expecting one team.

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Lambda Phis Set Annual Charity Ball For March 30

Bradleyites and their friends will all be dancing at the annual Lambda Phi Charity Ball Saturday night, March 30, at the Pere Marquette grand ballroom.

Jack Davis and his orchestra will play for the dancers at this informal event. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. An added feature will be the raffling off of prizes.

All Lambda Phis are selling tickets for $1.50 a couple. Kay Boggas, alumna, is in charge of the dance.

Frannie Day Entertains Three

Frannie Day was hostess to three of her friends when she invited Helen Schlegel, Cherie Lidle and Dorothy Janssen to her home Sunday afternoon and evening. The girls went to the Sig Phi Open House, then to the Wigwam, then to Frannie's for Sunday night supper. A chocolate rabbit and eggs in the center of the candle-lit table reminded the girls that Easter was only a week away.

Lambda Phi Mothers Hear Natchez Program

A discussion of Natchez, illustrated with moving pictures, was the program which Mrs. George A. Lyon, Jr., president of the Lambda Phi Mothers' club, and Mrs. W. A. Hinckle presented at the club meeting last night. The program followed the monthly business meeting, which was held at the chapter house at 7:30 p. m.

Constance Hall Plans Open House

All rooms in Constance Hall will be open to visitors on Sunday, April 7. The occasion is the annual open house to be held from 3 until 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Pouring for guests will be Mrs. P. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Mary B. Huston.

All Bradley fraternities, sororities and faculty members will be invited, as well as all persons interested in the dormitory, according to Ruth English, general chairman in charge of the event.

Dorothy Newlund To Greet Tea Guests

An Easter date to look forward to is the tea which Dorothy Newlund's aunt, Mrs. O. F. Erickson, is giving for her March 23 birthday. Invited are all Bradley friends to call that afternoon from three until six o'clock.

Beth Merrill, Mary Jeanne Ross, Ida Miller and Kay Keyes will take turns pouring, while Jean Clatfelter and Robby Anderson will serve the guests. Pastel shades of orchid, pink, and green, will be the Easter color scheme.

Reeling Around by don elkins

MADISON—starting Sunday—"Road to Singapore."

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope head the cast of one of the liveliest films of the season. This promises to be a better-than-usual Crosby film. There are several fine songs, including "Too Romantic", "The Moon and the Willow Tree" and "Leanin' on the Old Top Rail." There is plenty of clowning by a fellow with expressive eyes and a large mustache—Jerry Colonna. The "March of Time" feature will be "The Vatican of Pius XII." This is the first time that the Vatican has been covered completely in motion pictures. There are hundreds of shots taken in the crypts beneath the church where the ancient popes are buried, in the Sistine chapel (this will appeal to the art appreciation class, that has been studying the painting on the ceilings and walls of this chapel), in the famous Vatican library, the Vatican post office, radio station, grocery store and sausage mill.

PALACE—starting Sunday—"The Man from Dakota."

A new angle to the Civil war is discovered in this picture—without the customary North versus South and divided family theme. The leading characters are two Yankee prisoners of war, who escape prison camp; and a Russian girl who joins them after she has killed a Confederate officer. Wallace Beery is the Yankee sergeant who wants only to keep his stomach filled and to head west; John Howard is his superior officer, bent on regaining Union lines. Dolores Del Rio makes a return to the screen in the role of the Russian girl, Jenny. Other important players are Donald Meek, Robert Barrat, Addison Richards and John Wray. Also to be shown is "Honeymoon Deferred."

VARSITY—starting Sunday—"Eternally Yours."

David Niven and Loretta Young are starred in this "gay" and exciting tale of a newly married couple. The companion feature is "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President" with Jean Blondell.

TOG TALK by Helen Elaine Booth

With the Senior Ball, one of the largest social events of the school year, just two weeks away it is time to turn our thoughts on what to wear. As has been the custom for years, male attire will be business suits excepting for the heads of the ball committees and officers of the Senior class, who will wear evening dress. However, for any of you men who like the feel of a stiff collar the pleasure is all yours and no one will hinder you from wearing your "monkey suit."

Coeds will dress either in semi-formal or formal according to what they have in their closets or in their pocketbooks. As this is an in-between season, almost any type of evening dress can be worn. Many girls use this opportunity to wear velvet for the last time of the season. Silk crepes, jersey, net, taffeta, moire and satin are all possibilities. And for any of you coeds who look well with your hair piled on top of your head, this is the time to shine.

Strive for originality in your costume. Wear a huge flower on top of your curls, drape an ornate necklace around your throat or wear a girdle-belt at your waist if you are tall and not too chubby.

One of the main reasons Paris has always been the center of the fashion world is because they not only stress originality, but demand it. Under no condition is it possible to have a dress copied in Paris. To be wearing clothes that are similar to someone else's is a disgrace. And that is the way it should be here. But, remember, to be original, you don't have to go to extremes.

If you are planning to buy a new dress for the coming formal event you will find navy, red and white the outstanding colors. Silk crepe is the predominating material with silk chiffon, silk organza and the new tissue thin rayon jersey following up.

Most of the evening dresses are one long line from the underarm to hip stopped only by the "waltz waist." Hiplines are molded for the more perfect figure and boufant effect for those who need the look of added poundage.

With these few ideas, try to make yourself look like a queen too.

LOST—a black alligator purse containing glasses, Sheaffer fountain pen, compact and personal papers. If found, please return to Margaret Brown. Reward.

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DeMolay Easter Dance March 23 At Shrine

Members of DeMolay are announcing their thirteenth annual Easter dance for Saturday, March 23, at the Shrine Mosque. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock to the music of Dick Cisne and his band. Tickets are selling for $1.25 a couple, and may be bought from any DeMolay member. Bradley students who have them are Bob Correll, Dale Wetzel, Donald Langstraat and Rod Thompson.

Suggestions From the Stacks

A glance at the New Book shelf reveals among last week's accessions three books about the twenties and thirties: **Incredible Era, the Life and Times of Gamaliel Harding** by Adams; **The Era of Wonderful Nonsense, a Casebook of the Twenties** by Greene; and **How War Came** by Swing.

America's House of Lords, an Inquiry into the Freedom of the Press by Ickes, includes two chapters devoted to the Chicago Tribune.

Other significant or provocative titles: **We, the Parents** by Greenberg; **The Rhyme of Reason** by Holmes; **People, the Quantity and Quality of Production** by Fairchild; **Public Opinion** by Albig; **Television** by Zworykin and Morton.

Books for recreation: **Ask Me Another** by Spafford and Estey; **Magna** by Gale; **The Sword in the Stone** by White; **Tides of Mont St. Michel** by Vercel; **Ordeal** by Shute; **Fanny Kemble, A Passionate Victorian** by Armstrong.

Miss Klinger Has Week-End Guest

Miss Bertha Klinger entertained Miss Wilma Sims of Normal, Ill., as a guest last week-end. Miss Sims was the guest of honor at a bridge party of eight Saturday evening.

Dr. Olive White will spend the Easter vacation with friends in Madison, Wis.

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Dorm Doings by the corridor gal

The Spring weather Sunday caused a whirl of activities around the dorm, and with the general evacuation in the afternoon, many things were brought to the light. . . . Clegg's E. F. has a clever idea for getting in on time—an alarm clock. . . . Mary Kinsinger and Zeglis are getting on swell—especially after the ride. . . . Many a new spring ensemble made its debut . . . While many Sig Phis and most of their gals filled the dorm, the rest of us went to Sig Phi open house. . . . More power to the Green House lads—thirteen of them went to church 'en mass' . . . Hardy, a victim of home, spring, and oppressions sicknesses, left early to spend her vacation at her home in Mich. . . . Gertie's a sissy too. . . . But anyhow, happy Easter, we all welcome the vacation, and we'll see you next Tues. or Wednesday.

Here's a new game to be continued each week. See how well you know your Dorm Gals. The "Synonyms" are here, the answers are at the end—No peeking goes. 1. Spin on the ball; 2. Applause; 3. No place so humble; 4. Reverse of south; 5. Slow dancer; 6. Back out of deal; 7. Spring colors.

Answers: 1. English; 2. Clapp; 3. Hohn; 4. North; 5. Walzer; 6. Welch; 7. Mayhew.

Betty Moody Pledges Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma pledged Betty Moody in an impressive service at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the house. The president, Ruth Bohl, presented the new pledge with a tiny triangular pledge pin and a corsage of Talisman roses. After pledging, a potluck spread was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and games.

Harris Bloymeyer Host At Dinner Saturday

Harris Bloemeyer was host Saturday night when he invited three of his friends to his home on Maplewood avenue. Dinner was served from an attractively set table, and following dinner the evening was spent in dancing and listening to favorite recordings. Harris's guests included Shirley Moran, Sue Sprenger and Jim White.

Helen Heacock Has Dinner Guests

Helen Heacock entertained a group of her friends at dinner Sunday evening in the Peoria room of the Pere Marquette hotel. The guests attended the Sigma Phi open house before they departed for the hotel. Those having fun were Millie Arends, Mrs. Elsie Arends, Marian Tendick, Luetta Irwin, Ruth Terry and the hostess.

DePauw Is Goal Of Week-End Visitors

Driving to DePauw university last week-end were Marian Sweney, Marian Lackland and Betty Pitton, who made the trip with a double motive. One reason was the Theta spring dance, and the other was Anne Strehlow's birthday. The girls greeted Anne with a birthday cake which her mother had sent along in honor of the occasion. They left Peoria Friday night, and returned home Sunday night.

Sigma Chi Gamma Elects New Officers

The election of new officers was the important business of the Sigma Chi Gamma grand chapter meeting at the sorority house Monday evening. The slate, which was unanimously carried, included Ruth Bohl, president; Caroline Stackhouse, vice-president; Ruth Kirk, secretary; Elaine Urban, treasurer; and Millie Arends, corresponding secretary.

A committee of alumni with active Marguerite Lentz served a tasty spread carried out in the Easter motif. The alumni chapter extended congratulations to Betty Moody, who was pledged Friday night.

Elinor Briggs Celebrates Birthday

Lambda Phi housemates of Elinor Briggs were helping her celebrate her twenty-second birthday after sorority meeting Monday night. Later in the evening Elinor cut a birthday cake which she served to the girls. Those who were wishing Elinor well were Marjorie Litton, Betty Orwig, Jean Howell, and Mrs. Ida Robinson, house-mother.

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THE BUGHOUSE BUGLE
Alias, Bradley Tech, greets you. For those who know better, this is an annual effort. Incidentally, the columns and editorial were not written by the regular writers.

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GORSELINE STEPS ASIDE TO LET FDR RUN

'Dukey' Wilmarth Finally Revealed As Roscoe

Column Affords Suppressed Professor Outlet For Nastiness

The whole Bradley campus is in a state of confusion today after hearing the shocking news that "Dukey" Wilmarth, somewhat prominent Spanish professor of this institution, has signed a confession to the effect that he has been responsible for the obscene column known as Roscoe, ever since its first appearance.

"Dukey" who is the bane of existance to all the fellows at Bradley because of his way with the women, was in a state of nervous collapse in his cell today from the strenuous third degree given him by Prosecuting Attorney Oliver B. Pure.

Wilmarth, alias Roscoe, alias Lester the Louse, alias Sensational Sam, alias Wilson the Wicked, alias Don Juan, was first suspected of the disastrous crime some weeks ago by Betty Lou Callahan, comely young sophomore, who said that Roscoe was picking on her and that only "Dukey" would say such nasty things about her. A trio of detectives consisting of Sergeants Mac McConnell, Louise Hubbard and Alton P. Juhlin were immediately given the job of investigating the situation.

Confronted At Hangout

Finding Wilson the Wicked in his favorite front row seat at the Faust club they immediately began to question him, but in a few minutes the three dicks became so enamoured with the specialty number by Tessie the Tricky they forgot their duty. Soon afterward Doc Doodlebug Gorseline came in for his nightcap and seein the party, sat down. The dicks whispered the situation to the New Dealer and told him to give "Dukey" the works. As one criminal to another, Gorsey rolled his big brown eyes and screamed, "Why did you do it?" Wilson tried to change the subject by telling the old one about the farmer's daughter and the traveling salesman but Donald had already heard it. The accused then called Tessie over and said, "How about a date tonight, kid? Our names are Chase and Sandborn."

Quote Tessie, "Why do you want to date me?"

Dukey, "We always date the bags."

Gorseline had enough so he left. Just by chance Attorney Pure, who had been warned of the madman, came in with his wench, Simple Sally Sipple. Don Juan rambled over to their table for an introduction but received the old one, two, three instead, because the lawyer grabbed our villain by the scuff of the neck and held him until he begged for mercy. "I done it," he cried, "but I couldn't squeal because of Jean."

Grabbing a napkin and a stirer which had been dipped in Dukey's Ten High, the lawyer shouted, "Now give me a confession."

'I Love The Women'

Taking a sip for strength, the Spanish prof began, "You know how I love the women. Ah, senorites, they are the flowers of the earth, my life, my everything. In writing Roscoe I could say all the things I wanted to without anyone knowing who I was. It was impossible for me to tell in person all the remarks I've made about them in my column. I know I am narrow minded. I don't mix well with people and the only thing I know in life is women, gossip and risque stories. This was an outlet for my emotions. But at the TECH banquet last May I could not reveal myself because of Jean. She is so sweet, so pure, so simple. She knew I was Roscoe, in fact she was the woman in the case. I gave her the ideas and since typed the column for me."

"All summer long I brooded and taught classes. I even went down and lived with the hillbillies to try and forget my plight. This fall I tried to forget everything but in January I felt the urge again. So I went to Mr. Bour and asked his permission. Looking down his nose he said that it was a big order but he would let me if I promised to confess this May. I was thrilled because I could again write all the things I had stored in my mind and I would no longer be a psychological case. Jean was happy too. As we were correcting papers down here the other night, while waiting for the floor show, she held my hand and said, "Dukey, you're so honorable." And then I knew I had done the right thing."

In his cell today in room 16 of the Bradley jail (sometimes misrepresented as college) the dejected professor said that while awaiting trial he would finish his latest story for "Spicy Sexy Stories," that prominent magazine to which he is the main contributor.

Expose Hammy As Philanderer

Called 'The Man That Comes Around'

Divorce was filed this week in the Peoria district court by Mrs. Frederic Hamilton, wife of Frederic Hamilton, president of Bradley college. Mrs. Hamilton has asked for divorce under plea of philandery. Dr. Hamilton has made no statements.

Mrs. Hamilton, showing visibly that she was under great strain, took the reporters aside for a short interview. "You'd never believe what I'm going to tell you," she said tearfuly. "In fact I wouldn't believe it myself—until, like the fool that I was, I saw it with my own eyes. You'll never believe it. Freddy has been positively identified by 50 Peoria housewives and their irrespective husbands as 'THE MAN THAT COMES AROUND'." With this Mrs. Hamilton, no longer able to control her already overwrought emotion, broke down completely, and had to be helped out to her waiting car.

In an exclusive interview yesterday afternoon, it was disclosed that Dr. Hamilton usually made the rounds of his "route" between eight and nine o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Hamilon said angrily, "Yes, and the louse told me all that time that he was teaching Ethics IOIA."

Dr. Hamilton has still refused to make any comment on either the accusations of his wife or upon the contemplated divorce suit. As his wife remarked in her interview, "No! Now he's trying to pretend he's 'THAT LITTLE MAN THAT WASN'T THERE!'"

Touching Scene As Tillie Gets April Fuel

Students Impress Good Dean, Gets Lump In Throat

One of the most thoughtful and considerate acts ever witnessed in Bradley Hall occurred the morning of April 1 when Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, beloved dean of the business administration, was given security against a cold 1940-41 winter.

Students in the Dean's business law class filed past his desk and deposited a chunk of coal in a huge scuttle that had previously been presented to His Honor. Each student hollered "April Fuel for the Dean" as he slipped in his anthracite. In typical Hitler style the Dean "scuttled" the scuttle in a subtle way.

The Dean was so taken back at the unusual generosity of his legal minded students that he got a lump in his throat and could offer no thanks. When "Tillie" finally dislodged the clinker from his esophagus, Paul Moon screamed in a southern accent, "Why bring that up, Dean?"

Finally the Dean spoke up. "This great act of kindness reminds me of my recent visit to Chicago when I picked up a fine magazine . . . ." Here he was interrupted by students who reminded, "Give it back, Dean." "You had no right to pick up that magazine!" and "Tillie for President!"

As the class progressed, a committee composed of "Hair Bowl" Faner, Ethel "Oh Kenny, Make 'Em Stop" Hemingway, and Tom "Wanta Buy a Corsage" Hamlin presented the Dean with a deed of ownership to his automobile. Recently, in explaining a point of busines law, the Dean had erroneously sold his car to John "Haypy" Hammond for fifty cents and two broken down chairs. Hammond, the cur that he is, refused to return the deed which he had tricked the Dean into giving him.

Finally Policeman Olson and "Legs" Greiner had hammered Hammond into unconsciousness with the Dean's law dictionary, and taken the valuable paper from him.

The class concluded with the singing of "Oh, Tillie, Oh, Tillie" with Mary Louise Hurd and Roy Blockley joining in on a duet.

Avery Is Held For Vagrancy

Harold G. Avery of the Bradley faculty is being held in the local jail on the charge of vagrancy. The arresting officer explained Avery's case by writing the following on the police blotter:

Avery was seen demonstrating some of these new glass-tex transparent suspenders to his class, so we nabbed him for having no visible means of support!

Stack Parties Latest Lure To Literature

Come stag—come drag—anyway, come ! ! ! to the latest literary lair of lush luminous lovelies and their lords — the Stacks. Parties are held here every day except Saturday afternoons and Sundays. The management caters to small gatherings, but special arrangements can be made for larger groups. The lovely old southern custom of serving four o'clock tea is observed every afternoon when the hostess, Miss Quilly Linn, makes the rounds to serve refreshments. Walls lined with books give the place a quaint atmosphere—so come up and get acquainted some time. (Paid Advertisement.)

ELOPEMENTS

Leo Yap, Hawaii, and Jean Sutton, Peoria.

Robert Demgen, Minnesota, and Ruth Van Nuys, Peoria.

Harold Klesath, Dana, and Bobette Lyons, Peoria.

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—Courtesy Police Gazette

Ol' Jock Philip To Enlist With 'Men From Hell'

"Hey ho, slip me my bonnie kilts, gi' me a Scottish air, and I'll be on me wae ba' to whah the heather grows," shouted Ol' Jock Philip, Bradley's throwback from the Firth of Forth, yesterday, and Ol' Jock means just that.

"Me students are complainin' 'round here that I'm talking too gude English," the professor whispered into the ear of an innocent bystander, mistaking him for F. R. Hamilton, his confidant. The bystander happened to be Dave Owen who immediately prepared a news bulletin, quoting Jock as follows:

"I'll hie bae, bae to the ole country, join up with the ole 93rd Highlanders, aust off my bagpipe, hop into me kilts—oh ye shud see the wiggle, waggle of me kilts! Wye I'll bring back enough stories frae mixin' with the "Men from Hell" that I wunt be needin' class notes na more. I'll tell stories all hour and use an a'sent that'll baffle 'im, I'll till ya.

"I'll brin' bae some brun butties, tu. I knuw a lad in Edinborough that hundles only the bae rye ya kin git. I'll also brin' some Scotch tape, ya kin bet. They gut too much of red tape arun here now!

"I've bin too Americanized, dinna ya ken! Hangin' round with thuh faculty lads. Whae I can't hardly till heather from a mulberry bush anaemore, 'specially the bush our bonnie prexy is ulways beatin' round.

"Whae he' an his faculty hae, even discouraged me makin' the students write thaere examinations on Scottish tissue," Jock said.

"Jist ye wait til I come bae' to this campus with my kilties. Why gin some of these lads git an eyeful with the short dresses on the lassies 'round here, the lassies will git a brae' when I show my legs. But I du hope to Highland that thae won't call me "Knobby Knees" like the wee, wee bonnies bae in the ole country used to.

"Whae I can remember one lass ticklin' me bare knee that night in Paris and . . . . well, I'd better na continue . . . . . there were women present" . . . . . At that he referred to the door where Dean Huston was clearly visible. Jock then whispered, "Ya know that lass gets a thrill listenin' at me keyhole for tales of my escapades, and then (here Jock pounded on his knee and went into hysterics) she warns the Bradley lassies 'bout men like me."

Jock plans to cross the ole pond on the back of George Davis, Bradley's great swimmer. "Methinks I'll tae me water wings. Hi don't troost 'is indurance."

DIVORCES

Howard Perkins versus Mrs. Howard Perkins. Charges: rotten cooking.

Doc Krefting Writes Novel Of Life As A Redhead

"A book to be read by every American"—that is the comment published in last week's Saturday Review of Literature concerning Dr. Clara Krefting's new book "And Live With Red Heads." The novel is Dr. Krefting's first venture into the "Writing Game" as she so coyly puts it. Dr. Krefting, who is head of the speech department here at Bradley, announced yesterday to her eight o'clock speech class that her book is to be published April 15 by Harper's.

When asked why she suddenly had turned to the field of writing, Dr. Krefting said, "Well, I'll tell ya kids, it's like this, see? Anita Loos made big money out of her two books, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "But Marry Brunettes." For me, that didn't finish the question so I have written a sequel to those two—"And Live With Red Heads." It's a humdinger, too. I'm requesting all my advanced speech students to buy a copy of it. (Those that do. won't have to come to class on Tuesday.) Also, I'm having Keith Jameson read a cutting from the book in chapel next week. Boy!"

Dr. Krefting is speaking to the better business Men's club next evening on the subject, "You, Too, Can Write A Novel, Or, Come Up an' See Me Sometime."

Scarlet Involves Pinky Ohl As Sad Story Of Love In The Stacks Revealed

Yes, students, it is true. During the past few months our own dear, sweet, little figurehead of the library has been caught.

Scarlet, as she is most commonly known, because of her Southern origin, and imitated drawl, confessed to Pinky Ohl, her bosom friend and colleague, that she has been luring innocent freshmen back into the stacks and passing out obscene literature.

She also admitted her plan to organize the new masses, placing her beloved seal of the common hoards, the Arm and Sickle, on all books in the library. After this dirty and nauseating work has been completed, she had planned on continuing her social disorganization plan by putting on a strip tease bubble dance, and peep show for the purpose of welfare and relief funds for the Russian soldiers who had fought in the last conflict.

When Scarlet was asked why all of this came upon her, and why she had planned all this work of destruction, she confessed that "Gone With The Wind" had aroused her Southern instincts and emotions to the so-called boiling point. She related that different scenes in the picture brought back memories of the dear old Souse-land, as she called it.

When asked why she referred to the South as Souse, she told the unbelievable and incredulous story of how she had disgraced her confederate family by leading a gay and reckles life.

You see, my friends, Scarlet and Pinky were to be married this spring in the heart of apple-picking time. For months, Pinky has been meeting Scarlet in the library after hours and carrying her home on his massive shoulders and tucking her to bed. Incidently, Scarlet wears pink booties.

Anyway, this deep and sacred friendship turned into a burning love betwixt the two, and since Pinky has been spending an exceedingly large amount of time in the Western Tea room lately, Scarlet questioned her lover where he had been keeping his dear sweet self.

Immediately Pinky came back with an interrogative statement concerning her stamp of the Arm and Sickle that she had dropped from her purse and he had removed slyly.

This was the zero hour, Scarlet stood coldly, bowed lowly in shame. Her girlish curls fell softly around her lily white neck and tears appeared from the corner of her reddish eyes. Then and there she confessed.

Pinky, who is a large and robust man, wilted like a piece of a anaemic leaf lettuce. After relating the story to the press, Pinky stated that his new residence would be the W. T. R. for the remainder of his life.

As for Scarlet, her services will be no longer needed at Bradley. Scarlet will be shipped back to the Souse-land for trial.

There, my friends, is a grave shattered dreams and broken example of radical, communistic ideas combined with obscenity and egoism. Its dividends are only hearts. Pinky played squarely, but Bradley's own Scarlet done him wrong.

Tech's New Dealer To Back Roosevelt; Students Coerced

'King' Chosen Ball King

DeYoung Waives Honor In Favor Of Frat Dog

Announcement was made last night that Al DeYoung, prominent campus man, will be unable to lead the annual Senior Ball tomorrow evening. DeYoung has found it necessary to remain in the city pound over the week-end. In answer to the many queries about who was going to lead the prom in his absence, DeYoung tried to explain. "It's like this," he said. "If Beth Merrill doesn't mind dancing with King for one evening, everything will come out all right. At this late moment no one is available to lead the dance except King and he has gladly offered to do the job. In fact it is his fault that I'm here."

It seems that DeYoung and Ohl went down to the city pound last week to ransom King, the campus pet. While there, Ohl said something to DeYoung about his being a rough dog. An ambitious dogcatcher heard the comment and not taking NO for an answer threw DeYoung into the pound. Ohl had only enough money to ransom one dog, so when faced with the problem of whom to take out, he chose King.

DeYoung, however, does not seem worried about the dance. Miss Merrill's only comment is, "Politics! Phooey!"

Tempting Offers In Other Fields Keep Rabid Demo Out

(by Dissapated Press)

Dr. Donald E. Gorseline stepped aside this morning, allowing his friend and fellow New Dealer, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to enter the race for a "third term." Gorseline has long been acclaimed as the logical candidate to replace Roosevelt in November.

"I do this without being influenced by anyone," Bradley's beloved and humble professor stated in a bulletin to newsmen who had gathered outside his office for a statement. "It was Franklin or I. And he had his heart set on a third term. It just wasn't in me to cross him.

"There are no hard feelings," he hastened to make known. "I plan to support Franklin to the utmost on the Hilltop and in central Illinois, and I have already made plans to offer taxi-service for voters tomorrow in the preferential primary."

One newsman asked if the fact that he had been offered the position of president of Chicago University had influenced his decision to drop from the race.

"No, definitely not!" he replied in a scarcely audible whisper. "I respect Bob Hutchins' work at Chicago as much as I do Franklin's in Washington. Even if they draft me for the job, I'd refuse to take it and break up Bob's happy home."

The announcement of Gorseline's withdrawal from the race came as a complete surprise to all Bradley students who were prepared to make the slogan "CHANGE THE HORSIE AND WIN WITH GORSIE" a motto known and recited in every American home.

Gorsealion's statement to news hounds went on—"I have long been an admirer of Mr. Roosevelt and all my students will verify that I have never made a classroom statement belittling the New Deal program. I might not see eye-to-eye with Franklin on some of the minor points, but my reputation as Bradley's No. 1 New Dealer is well founded.

"And I shall swing this goshdarn faculty with me on a straight Democratic ticket," he continued. "I know they accuse me of 'boring-from-within.' Well, the whole shebang of them are BORING from without and within, and I don't care a hang who knows it! Now that I've taken my fedora out of the ring, I'm a THIRD TERMITE and I'll show these stuffed shirts what 'boring-from-within' really means.

"Why, how many of these so-called intellectuals know that I had a chance to be a Brain Truster in '33? And in '36 Roosevelt offered me a cabinet post! Do I spend my summers in London or Sweden or Alaska—or here at Bradley? Gracious no! If my summer address isn't the White House, then it's Hyde Park!" he concluded in his casual, unsophisticated manner.

Meanwhile the unassuming Gorsaloon's statements resulted in rumblings on the Hilltop, according to a reliable souse who had his ear to the keyhole of the president's office. President F. R. (Fence Rider) Hamilton held a lengthy, formal debate with himself over possible action next week on a student petition concerning Gorseloon's alleged coercion of his students.

The petition, signed by 903 of Bradley's 903 students, claimed that Gorsyline was guilty of,

1. The use of hypnotic influence on unwilling victims in order to infest them with his New Deal

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● Put 'Em On Wartime Rations

A thousand ills have we as students patiently endured, but when Bradley faculty issues a challenge fundamental to the comfort and well-being of the student body as they now have, we can remain silent no longer. We refer to the present undercover campaign of certain faculty members to muscle in on the best indoor necking spot this campus has ever boasted—the Wigwam.

Oh-h-h we have eyes! We can see what the faculty has in mind. Hasn't the faculty been jealous of the student's play-house since the Wigwam was opened? It has been well known that the faculty has been milling in droves to the student union for the past several months, trying to crowd the younger generation out of their Love Lounge.

We have been tolerant for some time but it is time that vital steps be taken. The faculty is hogging all the choice smooching spots in the best strong-hold of student romance.

Almost any afternoon we can find Dr. Picklepuss Packard or Mr. Gooney Gault or Dr. Archibald Ashman carrying on with some of the coeds in the front rooms. And the young birds—Dave (nice day) Owen, Dr. Balloon Bean Bell, and Dr. Wicked Wilson Wilmarth and you know the rest. Young people—it's too horrible to print. On the sofas, on the tables, under the tables and on the floor—everywhere you look, PETTING!

And those terrors such as Ollie White, Mazie Huston, Gertie Harvey and the Schmidt gals who visit the Wigwam daily wearing their dresses far too short and exposing their tantalizing legs. It is getting so a self-respecting young man such as Howie Dickison won't even enter the joint.

As you know the room which was given over to the Round Table for a discussion room in the day and used by the Smooch King at night was locked up recently. Norman Losh, coke jerker at the Wigwam, was perfectly horrified one evening about closing time when he discovered two of our most prominent faculty members had been in there all evening, having entered with a pass key.

We will have to do something immediately and until a definite decision is reached may it be suggested that each member of the faculty be required to eat one pound of saltpetre daily.

Algernon's Gripevine

SHIRLEY ERNSBERGER—you're riding for a fall and you're not nearly as cute as you think you are.

Luella Meydam—aren't the boys falling for dough this year?

RALPH WHITE—must you be cocky just because you're prexy of Bradley's topnotchers? (We didn't say what they were topnotchers at)!!!

Mary Liz Loucks—you might take that "oh so bored" expression off your puss—even the nights at home are rather lonely.

Thoughts in passing—

Wally MacDiarmid is so scotch he doesn't even waste a hearty hello—

Jean Brennan might well put the hooks to White. Sompin's gotta hold him—

Kelly's light is failing—

Barb Walker could pass as number one snob—

Harris Blomeyer doesn't live up to the name his mother made for him—

Edna Mae Lewis isn't what Purdue said she was—

The fact that Boyd has a frat pin seems to have given her ideas as to her abilities—well, she is smart!!!

Jacoby is doing some fast slipping.

Wonder if Howie Dickison will ever learn that the general consensus of opinion is that his column expresses a definitely perverted sense of humor!

Shirley Smith—why not try sincerity for a change??

Omnibus

by Adolf Hitler

(Editor's note: Since Mr. Hitler is writing this column as guest, we hope the reader will have patience with his peculiar rhetoric. Mr. Hitler has had trouble in expressing his exact thoughts in English.)

Friends! And I am assuming that I may call you friends, through the courtesy of the Bradley TECH, I have been offered for to express mine thoughts on the current situation in Europe!

O my friends! My friends! How shameful it is when those who would preserve the decencies of the world (would save the world from its own economic greediness) are trampled upon and scorned!

O my friends! Look here upon this brow torn by the crown of thorns, the cross of cross indignities! O my friends! How I have suffering! O my friends!

O my friends! I have offered the world salvation, and have been spat upon! I have protected my own people, my own Aryan children, from the wolfish ravages of degenerate races and I am being called a fiend!

O my friends! How I have offered peace and salvation to the oppressed minorities of Europe and have received for thanks only blows of degradation!

O my friends! Have I not saved my Austrian brothers from a degenerate and despotic Communist tyranny? Have I not saved the minorities of Czechoslovakia from the butcherings and horrible indignities of a barbarous people? Have I not given to those oppressed starving peasants of Poland a new life, a life of freedom and peace under the lily banner of Aryanism? Have I not given my people a new life; have I not given them a life of beauty and of ease, a life free from the degeneracies that rage today rampant in the modern world? Have I not freed them from the chains of Semitism, the dirty dirty octopus that has entwined the world in its greedy clutches? O my friends! Have I not done this?

O my friends! And have I received thanks for what I am doink? Am I? I am asking you? O my friends! Hardly had I started my course of liberation for the poor oppressed peoples of the world than the vultures and mad dogs of France and England, dripping saliva in their greediness, have pounced upon me. They are stricken with jealousy!

O my friends! When will the world be ready to receive its saints? O my friends!

Music Mania

By ART FANER

Hi hepcats! We're getting in the groove this week cus a real jivin band is swinging into action Saturday night out at the Hub that every rug-cutter his seemply got to hear!

Red-hot rhythms, jungle-music a la Krupa, smooth jive a la Ellington—all of these, guys and gals, are part of the new hepcat routine! Of course, from the advanced publicity, you already know who I'm talking about—Yes! It's the Haberkorn Hotsie-Totsies, "the newest thing in swing."

Paul takes the lead on a smooth licorice-stick that puts anything Shaw or Goodman ever tried absolutely to shame. When he swings into his old favorite—'Clarinet Marmalade"—the dancers groan with ecstacy! Leading on the hot drum number is that old swingster, Leo Paulissen, and when he tears into that old tomtom it is really sumpin to hear! Of course, Kline Richardson will be there splitting ear-drums with that mellow-voiced trumpet of his. Other familiar jivers in the new ork will be Dick Mountain, Don Lacey, Elroy Littlewood, Art Szabl and Danny Bergin.

Singing with the new band is Miss Betty Mackmer, the hottest little kid at Bradley. Buxom, as she is known in swing circles, will launch forth a red hot repertoire that will sizzle everybody's hair. Her specialty will be "She Meant to Keep It 'Til She Married" with gestures. Another of her favorites among the smarter set will be "She's Sellin Now What She Used to Give Away" without gestures.

So, let 'er go, kiddies—an I'll be out there to see you Saturday night when Haberkorn's Hotsie-Totsies, the NEWEST THING IN SWING, will make its debut at the Hub.

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"Why do you call her your cigarette girl?"

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T-O-B

When love jells, the result is usually a jam.

T-O-B

One man who has turned a lot of women's heads is a barber.

T-O-B

Lindig—Do you know D. A. Smith well enough to speak?

Dace—I know her well enough not to speak.

T-O-B

X—Two of my daughters are working girls.

Y—Two of mine are working men.

T-O-B

A golf ball is a ball no matter how you putt it.

T-O-B

Most men like to fiddle around before making overtures to a girl.

T-O-B

Oh!—Darling, as I kissed you then, love was born.

Miller—That's fine, dear, but wipe that birthmark off your lips.

T-O-B

Then there was the girl who was like a typewriter keyboard. If you pressed the wrong spots, you got terrible words.

Shootin' the Breeze

by roscoe

SPRING IS HERE—And when we think of how we have to plod along in spite of the lazy feves that is setting in, we shudder. Have you noticed how extra-special cute the gals look in their new skirts and sweaters and white hats? We have. Comes the warm weather; comes the Sig Phi's and Elmer lounging on the porch; comes Alpha Pi's playing catch in front of their house; comes the Lambda Chi Alpha's with the scholarship cup; comes the Lambdas ignoring spring to keep their cup; comes the Delta Kappas with the youthful game of hopscotch; comes the Sigma Chi Gammas lunching on their perch, comes the Beta Phi Thetas washing their cars in front of the house; comes the Beta Mus (what's left of 'em from the T room.

AT RANDOM—This being the RED RAG the natural thing to do is to turn to scandal, so here we go. The Redard-Healy romance is colder than Alaska in January and may we say we don't like the idea. In spite of the turmoil and confusion in this world we thought they were two people that could make it stick. But it seems definitely over and Newcomb is trying to soothe the aching heart, or something — The Jacoby-Summer affair is on the rocks. Jane Kemp and Bill Cobb are fetchin' affectionates seen strolling through the campus—The Reuling-Lewis twosome appears serious and the Lambdas can't seem to stop it—Professor Schroeder's pride and joy can't make up his mind between Rite (patrician profile) Edelman and Levabee Birkett—Imagine Don Wilmarth turning his head the other way when a fem walked by—Figuratively speaking the Shalkhauser girl isn't bad—Wonder what the senior class will leave besides a reputation of no equal—Jane McCluguge has good potentialities but she needs somebody to put her on the right track —How could Handley go astray with a beauty like Henn at his call —The Senior Ball promises to bring out some new and different couples.

PERSONAL NOTATIONS — Janet Moore has beautiful hair; Ed Kiefer has a wholesome smile; Lois Johns practices sincerity; Lucy Roark has pretty feet; Tom Hamlin is cynical; Jack Digman is late everywhere he goes; Carolyn Balboa has beautiful teeth; Marson Lackland his an ultra-swingy walk; Roger Sutton is so, so pretty—

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Reeling Around

By LUCILLE ROARK

Reviewed at the Glee Club—"Cherry"

"Cherry" played to a capacity house last night, promising to be a marker in the progress of the movie industry. Not only is the picture artistically photographed, it also exposes the evil practices of big city life, showing that crime does not come from poverty, but from the lust of people.

Heddy Lamarr in portraying the character of "Cherry" excels her performance in "Ecstacy." Maurice (Robert Taylor) is fascinating to watch. His technique seems to improve with every picture.

The K. K. K., aided by the Silver Shirts and Father Coughlin save the little Jewish girl (Heddy) just as she has been converted by Maurice. The story unfolds the character of Maurice who is exposed as the president of an industrial plant (Making things that drag behind tractors) and the founder of a religious movement.

Dr. Hamilton is quoted as saying "Just as good as 'Boy Meets Girl.'"

The American Legion sent a representative to the film, who states, "We must have more of these uplifting social movies."

Miss Guinn said, "The K. K. K. is the savior of Americanism. We Daughters of the American Revolution ought to cooperate to drive the foreigners like Bertrand Russel out of the country."

The Peoria Trades and Labor Assembly stated, "We expect to hold all coming previews at our hall."

'Chicken Gentleman' Meegan Is Arraigned

Edward (Chicken Gentleman) Meegan was arraigned before Federal Judge John T. Culbertson, Jr., yesterday afternoon on charges of swiping his brother-in-law's canned beer. Meegan, an Irish drunk from Chicago, confessed screaming "I did it! I did it! I hadda have my beer! So I swipped it off my brother in law! Sure'n what of it?"

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Bumps Correll Ready To Hit Baseball Skids

Sports Writer Finds Red Kid Nearing Close Of Career

Bumps (O you Red Kid) Correll, pensioneen of the diamond who hits a measly .333 on strikeouts through his cousin scorers, and who has given Bradley fans a terrific hitting extravaganza this spring, is slowly nearing the end of his long variety career. After an iron-man record of playing complaining of a groveling time at bat in one game, the beer-drinking kid from the North Madison Street River Rats has begun to cast himself aside.

Rather, it is the severance of further lovin' relations on the part of Bumps' inextinguishable flame, Charlotte (Flapjack) Thier, that has turned the already twisted thoughts of the Red man toward suicide or a reasonable facsimile.

Correll has been drooling under bars and bawling in his beer since the Flap cast him to the wayside. Red's love for the comely French girl was fierce than his red sair, but it was a one sided (She's my honey but I ain't hers) love affair.

A late news bulletin, somewhat obliviated by the preceding tale of Correll and his old flame, brings to light the interesting results of Bumps' activities during his very recent sorrowful days. Correll was indicted by a grand jury today.

Evidence (which leaked out) showed that Correll, during his great drooling over the Flap (in the breeze) Thier, countered with a red hot love affair with Miss Gertrude Jones, and introduced her to the use of hard liquor. He led her to the Deep Sea Tavern, one of the worst joints on the south side, and there bargained for some stale beer for him and his honey dude.

He was accompanied by Jim (Lofer) Grebe, who claims he was forced to go at the point of a gun. Considering the beer, that's some point.

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Doc Ashman Resigns; To Play Drums For Benny Goodman

Doctor George C. Ashman, head of the chemistry department at Bradley, released to the TECH this week exclusive news that he has signed a contract to play the drums with Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

This announcement came as a surprise to many in the "know" who had the information that he was going to retire at the end of this semester but didn't know the reason why.

Probably the most completely surprised people on the campus will be the chemistry students, as "Doc" has interspersed his chemistry lectures with many spicy comments on the evils of modern jazz and swing and the degenerating influence of modern swing bands.

It is thought that an inside influence, probably that of Mrs. Ashman, has caused this change of heart. Doctor Ashman has been known for years as a leading exponent of the "back to the good old days" music. It is thought Mrs. Ashman has had a great influence in changing "Ashes" mind because students who have inadvertently passed by "Doc's" house on Barker avenue, have seen the Mrs. teaching "Ashey" various dance steps and other movements resembling the hula-hula as Bob Dellen, the Beta Phi Theta expert, does it.

Gradually we have pieced more facts from various individuals in the "know" on this scandalous case.

It seems that George has also been seen going into Miss Harper's apartment quite frequently late at night during the past few months. It is thought that they are working over a new chemical compound (like ducks).

Another "chem" student has uncovered the fact that "Ashie" is the ringleader in a local musical organization known as the "Lawn Cory Five." The group consists of Rube McWenzel, John (Bear Residue) Getz, Snazzy Hasbrouck, Doc (Fractional Jake) Shuler, and George "Ashie."

On top of all these acts, Dorothy Mayhew has come out with the news that "Doc" Ashman asked her personally to come to his office several times to demonstrate the strip tease to him. (It worked, she teased him out of an A.)

To climax the change which has come over George C. is the announcement that new style chairs will be placed in the chemistry lab (the reason being so that students, especially Getz, will not have to stoop over to see C. Miller's pants when she is correcting lab books.)

And so is revealed the radical change which has come over our venerable "chem" prof. In some ways we are sorry to see him go in June and in other ways we are glad, but we are all united in wishing Doctor Ashman the best of luck and rhythm in his new position with Benny Goodman and may Confucius and Allah forgive his misdoings. Amen.

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C. Chambermaid To Be Hitched To Barbara

House Of David Beer-Bachelor Shocks Mates

Clarke (Tavern Kid) Chambermaid startled his very local and limited group of bunny friends today by announcing the impending marriage of his being to one Barbara Greene today.

Chambermaid, chief flunky member of the House of David for 23 years, made no bones today when, in his very self-satisfied and decomposed manner, announced the wedding.

The news came as a shock to many Brattleyites, since Chambermaid's confirmed beer-bachelorship and universally cognizant about the campus. A breakdown with the women several weeks ago which resulted in a culmination of Chambermaid's demon daylight necking and open-hall embraces caused the boarders gent to vow never to be out with more than two women at a time.

Said Clara Miller today when she was first informed of the tragedy: "I hope Babs (Miss Greene) makes him a hard wife—I hope she toughens him and makes him slave forever! The rat took many of us Bradley beauts and introduced us to the viciousness of beer out at Tony's bar, the Dive, etc., etc. And he told us he loved us interspersed with that corny line of his, etc."

Despite all publicity-avowed ejaculations, it remains a true fact that Diving Fish Chambermaid will immerse himself into his just deserts of holy locked.

The wedding is tentatively set for Rev. Mortimer McZilch's South Side Mission of Portstown, Ill., this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, with the added attraction of a colored wedding and two selected short moron weddings.

For further details, consult Chambermaid's home town sheet, the Biffleburg Beagle.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

By Minnie De Tails
Guest Columnist

(Ed. note: To match the special red issue of the TECH, a red columnist has been secured for squaw squibs. Here a savage member of a savage Peoria Indian tribe records her reactions to some of the women's sports viewed on the campus.

(Any resemblance to any person living or half-dead is purely uncomplimentary.)

Tennis: Um Bradley squaws use um snow shoes to hat snow ball over fish net, but um sure not dressed much—for cold weather—ugh?

Hockey: Many squaws beat um harmless white ball with club and put um in heap big cage. Heap big bullies!

Golf Heap bad medicine. White pills pretty tough—squaws chase um all over hunting grounds with great hammers to make um hole in one!

Baseball: Play um baseball like white squaws make-um love. Don't get to first base unless make-a hit. Make so big hit get a home run.

Volleyball: Hit ball like um husbands kiss on way to work. No hold, for soon be a quick return.

Basketball: All time talk about make-um basket. All time waste time throwing big ball through little ring on wall. Never get to making basket.

Badminton: Sock-um feather-ball hard game. Miss-um shuttlecock, get-um razzberries, hit-um shuttlecock, get-um razzberries.

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W. B. Phillip's favorite tale is about the girls on the Isle of Man. "Wow! Some gals!" is all I could get out of him for print.

Mr. Philip came to America on a cattle boat. It must have been a bad voyage because even forty years later his lectures still smell faintly of cattle (bull).

Ye olde Scotsman is a man of profound learning, dry wit, and a love for talking about the old country. Burns is his favorite poet, and Rand is his favorite strip tease dancer.

He hates the Irish and the misspelling of the word "lassies."

A versatile professor, Mr. Philip teaches American misgovernment and unsociology. He is well liked and noted for his generosity and his reluctance to stay away from the Alpha Pi Bum Dance and other brawls.

shuttlecock, get-um bird!

Ugh—no more time for dizzy squaws. Catch-um date with um paleface brave for pingpong game in Wigwam. Play-um sensible now. Understand-um pingpong—also understand-um men! ! ! !

Tech's New Dealer

(Continued from page 1)

political philosophy.

2. Threatening to penalize the student council unless it voted a contribution to the Democratic "slush fund."

3. Tempting Wigwam patrons into joining the Young Democratic club of America (Peoria Branch No. 9) by offering such bribes as double-chocolate milk shakes and two-decker sandwiches.

4. Cheating on official time at the Bradley-St. John's basketball game because the rival coach wore a "Dewey for President" button.

(Editor's Note: Gorryline, among his other important duties on the Hilltop, is official Bradley tinker, and is known to his friends of the Fifth Ward Democratic club as "Old Timer" Gorseline.)

When summoned on the Oriental in the President's office to answer the charges, Gooseleon, in his backward manner, timidly lighted a cigarette to steady his nerves, and mumbled, "I've been the victim of the usual Republican trickery." He stumbled on to say, Most of my colleagues are died-in-the-wool Republicans and the wool that they're dead in is 50 per cent cotton!"

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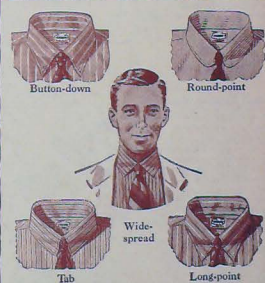

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Alpha Pi Members Greet Guests At Annual Open House

One of the outstanding events of the Easter season was the annual Alpha Pi Open House March 23. Greeting guests at the door of the stately chapter house on Bradley avenue were President ??——— and Social Chairman ??———??.

Members of the active and pledge chapters showed visitors from the basement, where a modernistic bar attracted many, to the dormitory, where girls—visitors—bounced happily on the beds of their heroes. Guides then conducted their guests to the dining room, where Loretta Young and Hedy LaMarr presided at the "tea" table. Sparkling beverages were served to all.

Alpha Pis are looking forward toward showing off their house again next year, as their annual Open House is one of the most important events on the Bradley social calendar.

Invaders Crash Big Pete Party

Emerging from temporary retirement, the most daring, dashing, dazzling, devastating, divine Dreams of the Bradley social register, The Petes, came en masse to Jean Clatfelter's home March 25 for a time—quite a time.

Some other people, such as Dottie Newbold, Emily Stacy, Mary Alice Paine, Jackie Swann, Barb Blair, Bettie Lou Stableton, Marian Stein, Marian Sweney, Marian Lackland, Jean Jacob, Barbara Lee Weers, and Betty Roseberry, her housequest, Mary Lou Heisel, Emmalee Crews, and Barbara Walker, to mention a few, also crashed the party, claiming they had been invited too. Of course The Petes knew better, but, being a minority group, they did not eject the others. As there were plenty of barbecues to go around anyway, it didn't really matter.

About midnight the party was crashed again when a horde of Sig Phis—well, two—walked in, pretending to be friends of Jean's brother. They went to the basement with him "to play ping-pong," and soon popping sounds like corks could be heard. But the Petes ignored them and a good time was had by all.

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TOG TALK

By PINKY THE POO

One of the loveliest affairs of the year will take place tomorrow night at the Inglaterra when the members of the Senior class will roll their annual Ball. All plans are completed and everyone is expecting to have a perfectly delightful time. Most of the members of the Alpha Pi fraternity will assure themselves of a happy occasion by attending a gathering of the tribe located at the Tony, a Fairway located on Farmington road. Several of the Sigma Phi members will be there too, among the notables seen will be Harold Kleuseth, Charles Pitcher, Gresham Stone, Richard Bodtke, John Charles McMillian and Beauty Butterball. The Sigma Phis have adopted the custom of getting stewed before picking their dates up because they have found it is cheaper. The Alpha Pi's have found a happy compromise, however, they bring their dates along but order Ten High.

Seen at the dance will be some perfectly divine creations. Miss Marian Sweeney of the Gasoline Sweeney's will drape her muscle-bound legs (she's a dancer you know) around yards and yards of tulle to gain that demure effect. Miss Anne Snyder's long and lanky torso will be well covered, a smooth fitting taffeta outfit resembling somewhat Lady Godiva on a bicycle. The chubby chassis of Miss Mary Ann Brewer will be seen at its best in an exact reproduction of a gown worn by Dorothy Lamour in the Hurricane. After a week of concentration the Date Bureau found they were up a stone wall when it came to getting dates for the Petes, so those loveable girls have planned a skating party for the evening and intend to circle the block of Main street where the Inglaterra is located and they will skate to the music of the orchestra. It will not only be lots and lots of fun but those precious pieces of femininity will be able to get home early and safely. Miss Janet Moore of the Never-Do-Wrong Society plans to attend the dance wearing a cover up creation of white net with a white lilly adorning her straggling blonde locks. She will be escorted by General Alton P. Juhlin and will come promptly at nine and leave for home some time around 11. Dean Mary Blossom Huston will look her usual lovely self in her usual green sport dress but we fear the scandalous news that she may wear a different pin just for a change you know.

The grand march will afford a great opportunity to see and be seen and to find out just what kind of flowers HE gave her. We understand that the Sigma Phi's are ordering twelve dozen petunias wholesale from Thomas Hamlin and that the boys will have a drawing at 8:00 on the night of the dance so that all their dates will have posies. The boys are planning to use the ribbon from Chris Hansen's nightgown to hold the corsages together.

When the dance is over and we are all fairly sober and have kissed the chaperones good night we will go back to Tony's and start all over again with the song in our hearts; "We won't get home 'til morning."

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Dave Owen Climaxes Close Companionship With Announcement of His Engagement

Climaxing a long and close companionship between the two came the announcement this week of the engagement of Bradley's own Dave Owen, backeloor of long standing—and sitting, too. Yes, sir, the old Loop Year Lady finally caught up with Dave.

The announcement was made at Dave's old hangout, the Wigwam. With his customary blustery Dave stepped up to the microphone of the P. A. system to tell all himself. "Nice day, nice day," he boomed. "Well, folks, it looks like the jig's up. I guess I won't be hanging out here much longer; I probably won't have a chance to get out any more. You see, the old gal finally got me."

"Who, who got you, Dave?" we cried eagerly, crowding around him with notebooks open and pencils poised.

"Bradley! Yea Bradley!" yelled Dave.

"Now take things easy," we said, "you're all upset. Dave, Basketball season's all over, and we want to know who's got you."

"Bradley," he murmured as he sank into a stupor.

"What's he talking about?" we frantically asked Clara, his calm and comely secretary.

"You dopes," she said, "he means Bradley's got him. He's practically married to his work," she explained patiently.

"Oh, gee," we dejectly ejaculated. Then, "Well, gee, that's swell; that's wonderful!" we exclaimed emphatically. "Come out of it Dave, come out of it," we shouted. "Congratulations, old man, we sure hope you and Bradley keep on making a go of it—for better or worse and everything."

Friends Propose Party For 'Sea Biscuit'

A stork shower is what friends of Ida Miller are contemplating. Blankets, safety pins, and all sorts of "little things" will be in order at the Miller farm soon, for it is rumored that Ida's horse, "Queen", is expecting a little "Sea Biscuit" this spring.

Howie Dickison Drives Hohm-ward

Howie Dickison and Carolyn Herndon—oh, and Joe Morgan, too—drove Hohm-ward over the Easter vacation. Howie thinks there's no place like Hohm, and if Elaine hadn't been coming back to Peoria, Howie probably would not be back either.

Doc To Entertain At Little Theater

Dr. Clara (I'm the Boss) Krefting will entertain members of the Spring Dance cast at the Peoria Players Little Theater after their performance April 10 and 11. All members of the cast except any officers of Mask and Gavel are invited. The Little Theater is an idea place for entertaining guests since the rental is so cheap, according to Dr. Krefting.

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Helen Heacock Lures 'Innocents' To Brawl

Helen Heacock gave her monthly smoker and cocktail party at her lovely home on Grand View Drive last evening.

The tables were decorated in Ten High Brown and Martini Green. Little whiskey bottles were given as favors. Miss Eleanor Farley and Miss Mary Newcomb poured. They wore corsages of rum flowers. Miss Betty Jane Seabury and Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston (who was guest of honor) helped with the shaking of drinks and holding heads.

Anne Snyder Entertains 'Ex's' Monday Evening

The popular Bradley co-ed, Miss Anne Snyder, entertained the Peoria chapter of Snyder's Ex-Boy Friend club at her home, 128 Rebecca Place, last Monday evening. Old times were talked over and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Next week Miss Snyder will entertain the Bloomington chapter of this well known organization.

MISCARRIAGE?

Too bad!! Call Cockle Cab Service next time!

Sparkling Scintillating Super Senior Brawl Beckons Bum and Babes Come--One, Come All

"Com'on, Worm, let's wriggle," will be the invitation of many a gallant to his lady fair at the sparkling, scintillating Senior Brawl, which will lure many to the Inglaterra Brawlroom the night of April 5 and morning of April 6.

Couples will careen crazily across the crowded though commodious compartment to the crashing reverberating rhythms of Raeburn and his rooting tooters. The grand stagger will be led ably by Beth Merrill—boy, is she glad to have a chance to shake Dave for a change—and Al De-Young—they probably won't be able to get him back to Jake again.

The dance is semi-formal, which means that jitterbugs will arrive in all states of dress and undress. Just to give you a preview of what's coming off—that is, of what's going to go on, Dick Gable will carry out the semi-formal idea of sporting his red plaid shirt, ankle-top trousers, and high boots with tails and a topper. Naturally conservative in dress, Dick approves of semi-formal dances. "I never did like to get dressed," he explained. Since semi-formal to girls means "anything with a tail," we anticipate seeing many lovely mermaids floating across the dance floor.

During the intermission hoppers will adjourn to the balcony to return to the floor later full of high spirits (the best cokes)! Anyway, it's going to be quite an affair, and advance dacats are still going at two bucks a two-some, so hurry up, dopes; they'll be two twenty-five Friday.

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SCHOOL'S OUT!

That is, after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Lucky, aren't we, that there are such events as High School Conferences to give us a vacation once in a while?

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A TIP

Those who miss seeing the last performance of "Spring Dance" tonight are going to be sorry. Dr. Krefting and the talented cast have succeeded in making it a Number One Show.

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COALITIONS ABOLISHED ON TECH CAMPUS

High School Seniors Take Over Tech Campus For Annual Conference

Classes In Hall Dismissed Tomorrow At Ten O'Clock

Bradley campus tomorrow will be overflowing with approximately 1,500 seniors from 70 Illinois high schools who will participate in the eighth annual high school conference to be held here.

Today President Hamilton and several Bradley professors are attending the third annual Northern Illinois high school conference at Sterling. According to President Hamilton a total of 850 reservations from 25 high schools had been received for the Sterling conference.

Opens With Assembly

The conference tomorrow will open at 8:30 a. m. with an assembly in the men's gymnasium. President Hamilton will preside at the session which will include conference singing, led by Cardon V. Burnham, director of the Bradley chorus and choir, and special music by the college a cappella group.

Students are asked not to park their cars on streets running through or adjacent to the campus tomorrow.

There will be no classes after 10 a. m. tomorrow and the library will be closed to students from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. so that it may be used by the conference.

The main speaker for the conference will be Dr. E. G. Williamson, coordinator of the University of Minnesota. His subject will be "Youth Opportunities in 1940." Dr. Williamson is the author of several books, including "Students and Occupations."

Mr. Heacock To Speak

B. C. Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, will be a guest speaker at the morning session. Mr. Heacock will speak on "What Industry Expects of Its Workers."

Following the morning assembly, the seniors will go to sectional conferences in the various occupational fields at 10 a. m. Other sectional conferences will be held at 11 a. m. and again at 1:30 p. m. In this way each senior will have an opportunity to attend three different group meetings during the day.

A luncheon for the seniors will be held at Westminster Presbyterian church at noon, and, following that, another general assembly will be held in the gym at 1 p. m. which will feature clarinet music, a juggling jamboree and ventriloquism. Special tours of the campus have been arranged for the afternoon, and from 3 until 5 p. m. three entertainment features will be provided for the visiting seniors who may chose to attend a performance of the play "Spring Dance" given by the college dramatic department; the Bradley indoor circus to be held in the gym; or they may go on a special tour through selected Peoria industries.

Seniors Broadcast

A special radio broadcast by a group of seniors attending the conference will be presented over station WMBD at 3:30 p. m.

Cooperation in sponsorship of the conference at Sterling today is being given by the public schools and the Association of Commerce there. Roscoe Eades, superintendent of the Sterling schools, presided over the conference which began at 8:30 this morning. Dr. Williamson will also speak there. Sectional conferences, general meetings, and special entertainment is being featured.

The high school conference, inaugurated by President Hamilton at Bradley, has proved very successful in past years.

Invite Students To Ceremony

Citizenship Committee Plans Large Meeting

A special citizenship ceremony in honor of young people who have recently assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship will be held at the Shrine Mosque Sunday afternoon, April 28, beginning at 3 o'clock.

All persons who have had their 21st birthday since Jan. 1, 1939, or who will be 21 by the date of the ceremony, or who have become naturalized citizens in this period are invited to be the guests of the Peoria Citizenship Committee at the program.

A special invitation was extended to Bradley students who meet the age requirements to take part by Mrs. Julia Proctor White, member of the committee. Virginia Coker, Bradley senior, is a member of the committee also, and Mary Louise Walzer and Jack Scheel, Bradley students, have appeared before a number of organizations to ask their cooperation with the committee.

A pageant "Whose Country?" written by a Peorian, Booth Williamson, will be presented under the direction of the Peoria Players, with musical accompaniment by the Peoria Symphony orchestra. Four hundred people are planning to take part in the production.

Written invitations and two tickets to give to relatives or friends may be obtained by writing before April 20 to the Peoria Citizenship Committee, Care Adams Music Co., 529 Main St. After April 20, students should go to the Adams Music Co. to receive their tickets.

No tickets will be sold, and, to avoid confusion, no requests will be accepted over the telephone.

The Peoria Citizenship Committee is non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian. Its only object is to honor those who for the first time are assuming full privileges and responsibilities of citizensip, according to members of the committee, which is made up of representative Peorians.

Publicity Office Asks Cooperation

The Public Relations Office wishes to appeal to all out-of-town students who would like to have a story about their activities and accomplishments at Bradley printed in their hometown paper to come to the Publicity Office and fill out a blank with material necessary for the story.

Any academic, social or athletic success warrants a story as does a class or organizational officership. The secretaries of the different organizations and dormatories are urged to report any unusual talent or activity that they think has news value. Stories have been sent to hundreds of papers already but it is the desire of David B. Owen, director of publicity, that all students receive the recognition they deserve.

Calendar

Thursday, 11—"Spring Dance" Peoria Players theater. High school conference, Sterling, Ill.

Friday, 12 — Eighth Annual High School Senior conference. D K dance, Edelstein, Ill.

Saturday, 13—College Entrance examinations.

Monday, 15—Mr. Karr, Manual Arts building.

Tuesday, 16—History club. All-girls party, Constance hall.

Wednesday, 17—Band.

'Spring Dance' Cast Promises Audience Exciting Time At Tonight's Performance

Tableau Au Printemps

Ho hum—
Lazy Day!
Go away—
Don wanna play—
Hey, Stay!
Ya know they
Always say
There's always room
For one more.

—By Pete

Paul F. Braun Speaks At Meeting Of Music Club

Speaking on "The Philosophy of Music" Paul F. Braun, composer-organist and organ instructor of the College of Music faculty, appeared before the Bradley Music club Tuesday night. Mr. Braun, who is now working on his Master's degree at the American Conservatory of Music, studied philosophy with T. V. Smith at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Braun stressed the fact that "composers seldom attempt to create an emotion by rote, but rather to convey a personal experience. For that reason," he continued, "Players cannot perform without first seeking the essence of the composition and then interpreting the truth of the composer as intended by him."

In the preceding business meeting plans were made for the club's annual banquet which will be held Tuesday evening, May 21. Following the talk by Mr. Braun there was a short musical quiz program With William E. Donovan assisting.

A Capella Choir On Tour Today

Spring tours for the A Capella choir directed by C. V. Burnham continue today as these campus singers take to the road to Sterling, Illinois, and a performance before the high school conference there at three o'clock this afternoon. En route, the choir planned to stop at Princeville for a brief 8:30 appearance, and at Buda for a performance at 10:30 a. m.

Following their luncheon and concert in Sterling, the chartered bus containing forty Bradley musicians will head for Walnut, Ill., where the Bradley A Capella choir is booked to give an evening concert at 8:00 o'clock. Assisting the choir in these appearances are Ruth Klecker, violinist, and Evelyn Strassburger, pianist from the College of Music.

Shorthand Writers Win Awards

Eleven Bradley students won certificates in the national shorthand penmanship contest, sponsored by the Esterbrook Pen Company. The shorthand papers were graded according to accuracy of outline, correct slant of characters, size and proportion of outlines, and neatness. The following students were presented their award on Tuesday by Miss Sofrona Smith:

Madeline Callahan, Virginia Carius, Julia Colvin, Robert Cooper, Bruce Kellogg, Ruth Kirk, Ruth Meaker, Helen Louise Miller, Shirley Moran, Marjorie Weber, Marily Williams.

History Club To Discuss Jewish Problem

The solution of the Jewish problem will be discussed by student members of the history club at their next meeting, Tuesday, April 16th, at 7:30 p. m. at the Delta Kappa house.

A report of the nominating committee will be given by Max McConnell. Mary Virginia Frye will give a report on the coming annual banquet. Helen Schlegel is in charge of the refreshments.

As this is to be the last meeting before the banquet on May 21st, Helen Miller, president, urges all members to attend.

Philip Barry's Play Has Plenty 'Oomph'

The curtain opens—doors bang, people rush in and out—the curtain closes. That's "Spring Dance" with clever lines, good situations, plenty of oomph.

In Phillip Barry's very amusing play, four conniving gals use all their womenly wiles to coax one smooth Yale man into recognizing a woman's perogative of having a home and babies. Doing his worst to foil these plots is one cynic, the Lippincott, uho usually smells a mouse.

The play is crammed with good clothes — quotations and misquotations by Sally—smooth, swift lines—pretty girls— handsome men—dancing exhibitions by Jack (call him Bill Robinson) Brunnenmeyer—eye lash batting worked out as a science by Shirley Brunnenmeyer — candid shots and cracks by Folks—surprise entrances by the sorority's house mother. You'll howl through the whole performance.

Shirley Smith, who is excellent in any part, and Keith Jameson as the straightforward Sam Thatcher are convincing in their interpretations of the leading roles. Fred Folks as the cynical, wise-cracking woman-hater, the Lippincott is Folks at his best. Jack Brunnenmeyer does justice to his role of Hat, as does Shirley Brunnenmeyer to her roll of Fannie Fenn. Their scene together is especially good. Phyllis Barrick is natural as Mady Platt. The prom trotter of the house, with more dates than she can use—lucky girl—is Marilyn Henn who does a good job. Jean Holmes is pleasing as Kate McKim, the big sister of the sorority. Jack Schlegel and Jake Mueller handle their parts of Doc Boyd and Buck Buchanan (two more of the boys) very well. Bernita Ward gives her usual good performance as Miss Ritchie. Especially clever is Jane Stepzinski's characterization of the maid.

Doctor Krefting, the cast, and the stage-crew are to be congratulated for doing such a fine job. The play will be given for the last time tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre on Jackson street. If you missed it last night, be sure and catch the performance tonight. Tickets will be 35 and 50 cents and may be purchased from any Mask and Gavel member.

Ode To Spring

To Spring
Gay blossom time of all the year;
Love bushes blooming white,
Especially at night,
Before they shall turn red,
Then wither and be dead—
All this dizzy, balmy cheer,
Owed to Spring.

To Spring
When young love has its fling,
Frat pin on her sweater,
Soon as he let her,
Swears he won't forget her,
(Till comes someone better!)
Then those hours of grief and
sting.
Owed to Spring!

—By Pete

Scribner's Contest Open To All Bradley Students

Announcement is being made by Scribner's Commentator of a Prize Article Contest open to undergraduates in American colleges.

The magazine is not interested in the old fashioned essay but rather in students merely writing what they know most about.

Anyone can enter an article whether he has any talent for writing or not and specialization in English is not necessary. Many of the regular contributors to Scribner's Commentator are not writers by profession.

The student awarded the first prize will be given a chance to work on the staff of Scribner's Commentator for the period from June to October, or longer if the prize winner does not have to return to college in the fall. The winner may work in any department of the magazine he or she chooses, editorial, circulation or business.

The second prize is $200; third prize, fifty dollars. and there are sixteen prizes of twenty-five dollars each. The closing date of the contest is June 1, 1940.

The announcement, which is sent to a limited number of colleges, was received by Dr. Olive B. White, English professor.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Duplicate copies of books on reserve may be taken out this Thursday and kept until Monday morning.

Little Birds Peep, Little Buds Pop, Little Classes Get Littler - - SPRING

By Willis Ann Weatherholt

From the peepin' of the little birds and the poppin' of the little buds, we may safely assume that, in spite of a temporary relapse, Spring has returned to haunt our Hilltop. Anyone who looks around doesn't need us to point him out the signs—shrunken classes, earthworms on the sidewalks, activity on the tennis courts, inertia in the Wigwam, a general exodus to Bradley park. During the last warm spell, the Bradley student body was strewn from one end of that public pasture to the other. We even stumbled upon Mr. Hollowell's Contemporary Poetry class lolling on the damp grass and being inspired by Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Yes, boys and girls, Spring is back in town, bringing with her the time-honored blessings and boons or robins, violets, fever (hay and spring), picnics, steak-frys, and pneumonia. (The conspicuous absence of that most blessed of all blessings, "Love", is due to editorial censorship.)

And in this joyous season, the mental processes of our Eds and Co-eds revolve about—what? (We can all name one thing, but let's not be trite). Believing this to be a pertinent question, we set out to do a bit of research work and gain an insight into the intricate cranial activity of a representative portion of our so-called students.

The Wigwam, we thought, would provide human guinea pigs aplenty for our pseudo-scientific experimentation. Upon entering that campus refuge, however, we were taken aback by the prevailing spirit of lethargy. Keith Jameson was lounging in his chair, apparently lacking sufficient energy to draw his coke up through the straws. Even Don Case, whose spirits are usually above reproach, was moping alone in a corner. Other chronic loafers were scattered about in unwholesome attitudes of repose.

We timidly approached several persons with our question, but their lack of cooperation discouraged us. The most emphatic response was that of the cat, who is now in permanent residence at The Wigwam. He/she spat at us, rolled over, and settled back down to his/her nap on the tea-towels.

Disgusted, we made our silent way back to the library, where at risk of life and limb and the indignation of Miss Starr, we obtained the following statistics by means of the Socratic method:

Mary Ann Brewer: "Most of waking hours are devoted to History and Physics. Men! Ugh!!"

Pauline Swirmicky: "My trip to California next summer is the most important thing in my life right now."

Jannie Moore: "The two things I like to do best this kind of weather are to loaf and cut classes."

Lee Baker: "Nothin'. Absolutely nothin'. Now g'wan and lemme study my accounting."

Students Move To Elect Officials Regardless Of Group Affiliations

Y. W. Installs New Officers

Social Graces Group Presents Skit

During an impressive ceremony by candlelight the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were installed last night.

The new officers are as follows: President Ruth Foberg; First Vice President, Ida Miller; Second Vice President, Alice Gess; Secretary, Julia Ball; Treasurer, Elizabeth Albright; Publicity chairman, Mildred Dunseth and Louise Strickfaden; Social chairman, Flo Jean Fitschen; Hostess, Dorothy Kastein; Y. Room, Clara Rench; Music, Kay Keyes; Social Service, Anna Heideman; Worship chairman, Verne Bennet; Assistant Treasurer, Ruth Van Nuys.

Following the installation ceremony the Social Graces committee presented a skit directed by Verne Bennet.

Last week-end was "a pleasant one for the Y girls who attended the conference at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. Approximately 150 girls were there representing the entire southern Illinois college area.

The theme of the conference was "Christian Principles As a Basis for Action." Virginia Coker, student leader from Bradley, led one of the discussion groups.

Girls from Bradley who attended the conference were Julia Colvin, Ruth Foberg, Alice Gess, Clara Miller, Ann Heideman, Flo Jean Fitschon, Marjorie Buckley, Ruth Van Nuys, Julia Ball, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Helen Heacock, Mildred Arends, Luetta Irwin, Ruth Terry, Dorothy Kastien, and Virginia Coker.

The conference elected Ruth Foberg to represent the southern Illinois college area at a meeting in Chicago May 11. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan for a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Geneva in 1941.

Pre-Med Students Qualify For Entrance To Medical Schools

Three Bradley students qualified competitvely for entrance into the Universities of Northwestern and Louisville medical schools, it was announced last week.

The pre-med students chosen are: Francis Rafool and Jack Weidner for Northwestern University, and Jerry Burke for the University of Kentucky.

The Bradley group was chosen in competition with some 1,500 other students on the basis of grade points, aptitude for medical knowledge, character, personality and recommendation.

Dr. J. D. Voss, principal of the Peoria Manual high school, discussed Geological Deposits around Illinois at a meeting of Epsilon Phi, honorary science and mathematics fraternity Thursday evening, March 28. Among the items of interest in his lecture, Dr. Voss showed the students a tree stump found near Metamora, said to have dated back to about 500 B. C. Slides were used in conjunction with the lectures.

English Club Holds Talent Program

A student talent program was the principal attraction of the English club meeting last night at the Lambda Phi house. Richard Bodtke, Bernard Bour and Betty Morton read original essays of their own selection. The reading of original essays has been an annual tradition of the club.

Mary Virginia Frye was in charge of the entertaining program.

Will Introduce All Candidates In Assembly

By VIRGINIA COKER

Two forward steps in handling elections made public yesterday mark the dawn of what may be a new day in campus politics, if the hopes of student leaders are realized. The death of political coalitions was the first of these; an assembly period devoted to presenting the candidates for each office to the student body was the second.

For the first time in the past ten years, members of Greek letter organizations will be free to vote as they please, not bound by the dictates of their political managers. Attempts to cajole or coerce Independents by members of two opposing factions will also cease, if the plan adopted this week by every organization on the campus proves successful.

The program as set forth by Bonner Triebel and Deane Richardson, leaders of the cooperative movement, and worked out for the coming Board of Control election, is outlined as follows:

Discuss Candidates

Before each election, a representative from each Greek letter organization and one or two Independents will meet to discuss candidates. The best candidates for each office will be selected, regardless of affiliation or of number. Thus, if there are three logical candidates for a particular office, all three will be nominated, regardless of affiliation.

Under the new system, it will be up to the voters individually to pick the man for the office, letting their consciences be their guides. This set-up will not preclude the possibility of any individual's submitting a petition on his own behalf without the endorsement of the political leaders.

In the past, candidates have been nominated and backed by the coalitions as blocs. Members of the organizations have generally voted as they were instructed by leaders of their coalitions. Under the new set-up, there will be no organized, coerced support of any candidate, except for the enthusiasm which may be engendered within an individual organization for one of its own members who may be a candidate for an office.

Hold Assemblies

Holding an assembly before each election in order to give students an opportunity to see and hear each candidate before voting was an idea suggested at the first open meeting of the Student Council several weeks ago. The plan was taken under advisement by the Council, developed, and rules of procedure were adopted.

The program dovetails with the new political program as set forth by the Greek organizations, according to Council leaders, and the whole movement should mark the beginning of a new era of democracy in campus politics.

Depends On Students

Much of the success or failure of non-coalition politics will depend on the attitude of students at its first trial, the Board of Control election which is scheduled for next Wednesday, April 17. Candidates running under the new order are Truman Adkins, Mildred Arends, Gilbert Hammond, and Fred Trumpold. The election will be held in room 14, from 12-1, and 3-4 p. m. All students carrying at least 12 hours are eligible to vote.

Two have been nominated to fill a sophomore vacancy on the Student Council, Dick Gable and Carl Ohl. This election will be held at the same time, with only sophomores voting.

The election next Wednesday will prove whether the new plan will work. If it does, perhaps, a new energy will blossom forth.

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The Door Is Open

Bradleyites have outgrown at last their childish toys—coalitions. The dictators on the Bradley campus, party affiliations, will soon be history and remain history, it is hoped. Even the most politically-minded students—those who played loudest and hardest—are throwing their hats in the ring and declaring that "It is one of the best things that has ever happened at Bradley."

There is not, however, 100 per cent enthusiasm among the students. There is a minor degree of suspicion and doubt in some minds: suspicion that someone is "pretty clever" in hopes of turning elections his way—that somewhere there is a catch to it; doubt that students will suddenly feel so free from obligation to vote for candidates that are members of their respective brotherhoods and sisterhoods. But, regardless of whether they are enthusiastic, suspicious, or doubtful, they are willing to give it a try. And that is something.

It's going to be great, next election day, seeing men and women choosing their student leaders like adult leaders, on their merit, rather than being childishly dependent upon their organizations for decisions and support. With this new revolutionized system of electing their leaders, students are showing their true democratic spirit. They have proved themselves strong enough and broad-minded enough to open the door for progress in student activities.

IGM

On Merit Alone

The world has always had more to fear from weak men than from strong men. It is the man who jostles and shoves to retain an office of which he is incapable that obstructs progress.

The virtue of the new system of choosing officers now being put into effect on the Bradley campus is not that it kills the responsibility of individuals to "stand by" the organization and organizations to "stand by" the coalitions, but that it aims to place students in power who are at least as dimensional as the offices to which they aspire.

For the first time in many years we have an opportunity to establish a "merit" system in campus politics. The active support of all the students will establish this system which should end the possibility of rule by unqualified students.

Algernon's Gripevine

Arnholt is the symbol of a perfect companion for a girl and a buddy to her fella—which can be said of few.

That freshie gal who has found her freedom may well take note that the fizz doesn't last on the Seltzer!!!!

FEATHERS this week to the gal who is the essence of a real person and who is not affected by the surrounding "smalls"—Flo Neuhoff.

And then there's the gal who takes the digs—and is big enough to overlook the "falsities"—D. A. Smith.

Comes J. Brunnenmeyer working down to the "freshies"—what's wrong with the seniors???

Barb Blair had best put in some efforts or it will be VELDE, VELDE too bad!!

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

The leaden brick of pessimism and hopelessness was again tossed into the lap of the world this week when Hitler used his **blitzkrieg** against Denmark and Norway.

England, still pursuing her sitting-by policy, was again caught napping and the world with her. Chamberlin has been so totally ineffectual in subduing Germany that there has been no checking ridicule in this country. It may sound cheeky for America to stand and jeer at England, to criticize her war-policy—but is it?

This time the war is becoming frightening. The American people are beginning to realize that the war means something to them, that it is coming too close. Whether America should take action in the war has long been the bone of contention between the ardent idealists and the realists. Is England waging the war of "Democracy" against "Totalitarianism" or is she merely fighting to save her neck?

Both I think are right. England did not enter the war to save democracy or for any other altruistic motive — Czechslovakia, Austria, and Finland prove that. As long as she was able to preserve the integrity of her own boundaries, she was perfectly willing to feed the smaller countries to militant Germany. In September, however, Chamberlin at last realized that the continual donations to Germany would never stop—at least, would never stop short of the actual donation of the Empire itself. Unwillingly, and as if they were taking castor oil, the English people went to war—not to save democracy but to save themselves.

BUT, the outcome of the war will inevitably be a question of the supersedence of fascism (communism?) over democracy. It is unquestionable that the effect of Germany's winning the war would cause trouble in the world and the United States. Before the war, the Communist (or anti-Fascist) party and the Fascist (or anti-Communist) party were large and were growing larger. The alliance of Germany and Russia squelched that growth to some extent; both parties were disillusioned by this thing that went against the very foundations of their beliefs. With the ascendancy of Germany or Russia, however, "foreign ideology stock" would take a sudden upburst—and God help democracy! Economically and politically—everywhere the end of the war will influence the world.

Whether democracy is worth saving or whether we should take action is beyond the point of this column. All I can say is—America is getting frightened—**we don't want war—but . . .**

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison—Midnite Show Saturday —"Strange Cargo."

Clark Gable and Joan Crawford head a fine cast in another of the weird pictures of the year. Gable is seen as Verne Andre, a convict who escapes a South American penal colony, and Miss Crawford as Julie, a cynical cafe entertainer who is forced to join him in his flight. With them are a crew of thugs, consisting of Paul Lukas as the wife-murderer, Hersler; Albert Dekkar as the cockney safe-cracker, Moll; J, Edward Bromberg as the fear-ridden Flaubert; Edwardo Ciannelli as the deluded Teleq, and John Arledge as the weakling, Deford. With them is a mysterious stranger with a bible, Cambeau, played by Ian Hunter. Peter Lorre is the stool pigeon of the penal colony.

Palace—Starting Sunday — "Too Many Husbands."

Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvin Douglas are starred in one of the season's funniest comedies. The story has been adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's play. "Too Many Husbands" aptly describes Miss Arthur's predictment in the new film. She has been married to reckless Fred MacMurray. At his reported death, she turns to MacMurray's best friend Douglas. She and Douglas marry and Douglas proves also to be careless about romance —where MacMurray had left his wife in order to hunt adventure, Douglas behaves as though he actually were wedded to business. And then as "Too Many Husbands" properly starts, MacMurray suddenly returns home. From then on until the solution is finally reached, the show provides delightful entertainment.

The companion feature will be "Wolf of New York" with Edmund Lowe.

Suggestions
From the Stacks

One of the best sellers of the past four months now in the library is "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch. The novel is based on the life of Christ as set forth from three points of view. First there is the narrative of a modern Polish Pewish scholar; secondly there is the "fifth gospel" written by Judas Iscariot and finally is the story as told by a young Jew.

Other titles of interest which adorn our new book shelf are: "A Girl Grows Up" by Ruth Fedder; "The Professional Thief," by a Professional Thief, annotated and interpreted by Edwin H. Sutherland; "Peary" by William Herbert Hobbs; "The Life and Character of Pepys" by John Drinkwater; "My New World" by Ernest Dimnet; "Ralston's Ring," "California Plunders the Comstock Lode" by George D. Lyman; "Children of Strangers" by Lyle Saxon, and lastly "In a Word" by Margaret Ernst with drawings by James Thurber.

Biology books come to the front this week with the addition of "Turtles of the United States and Canada" by Clifford H. Pope; "Edible Wild Plants" by Oliver Perry Medsger; "Bats" by Glover Morrill Allen; "Human Genetics and its Social Import" by S. J. Holmes; and "Bio-Ecology" by Frederic E. Clements and Victor E. Shelford.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Well, Son of Earl found out last Friday night that he had better stick to his lower middle class level and give up M. C. jobs.

T-O-B

After Son of Earl's performance, the Inglaterra had to be fumigated.

T-O-B

That was the most publicity the D. K's had since Jacoby and Summers severed their relations.

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"Why do you call your girl Seabiscuit?"

"Because if you look at her, you can bet that she's done a lot of running around."

T-O-B

We understand Folks is going with Covey for her sailboat, and she's going with him for his theatrical ability. We often wonder at what stage the water will stand this summer when her ship comes in from Illinois.

T-O-B

Dummy—I've invented a new Stop and Go traffic light.

Al—Swell! When are you going to market it?

Dummy — Oh, just as soon as I can make a go of it.

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Marriages may not be made in heaven, but heaven can be made in marriages.

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Sententious Chorine — A woman's tears are the best protection of her virtue.

Catty Chorine—Well, it's certainly been a long time since you've had a good cry, hasn't it, dear!

T-O-B

They all laughed when I stepped up to the piano. They didn't know I was from the finance company.

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Gable: If two pretty girls rode by plane from New York to San Francisco, leaving at five a. m. and arriving at San Francisco 5:01 p. m. with stops at Cleveland and Kansas City, what would they be called by the stewardess?

Baker: I don't know! What would they be called?

Gable: Passengers, pal, passengers!

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Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Didn't you think last Sunday was the perfect atmosphere for that morbid selection "Gloomy Sunday"? We did. It was just the right situation to scribble a gossip column telling everybody where to head in. But being the conscientious soul that we are and realizing that the TECH banquet is not too far off we restrained ourself until we felt in a more pleasing mood.

To those of you who seem overly anxious to know how many people know our identity we will take this time to publicly announce that only two other people are in on the secret; one is the editor and the other a vivacious fem who knows enough to keep quiet (believe it or not there is such a woman)!

SHADES OF THE BALL—Champagne to DeYoung for the par excellent dance and a gallon of arsenic to the seniors who failed to shwo up—Queeny Merrill looked royally regal with a million dollar smile and a yard of orchids—And what a kiss Al pinned on her; but we would have made the most of the situation too!—Mrs. Perk looked as beautiful as any girl there and Chickie seemed to realize it—Sweney was her usual cute self dancing smoothly with Artie—Ellen Holmes appeared happy with a new escort—Kelley and Langer were a handsome couple as were Winklemeyer and Brevi—Jake was prettier than ever and unusually sweet for a gal who had to take a backseat—a goodly number of Sig Phi's resented the fact that the AP song was ground out so many times during the grand march but we thought it was clever—everybody had a swell time and we are all looking forward to the Junior Prom when Fritz will take as his Queen ———?

AT RANDOM—With the Scandal Sheet passed out and most of the grudges out of the way for another year we can breathe normally again—The gripe-giver poured it on thick last week and we're not foolin'—The Bodtke-Smith romance is to the pin hanging stage but it hasn't happened yet—Farley's superficial smile comes from the teeth and not the heart—Betty Beger and McConnell make a winsome couple—The Greenhouse boys are a congenial group in spite of the ratty joint they live in—It is surprising the number of Senior girls who are robbing the cradle this year—Is Harris Blomeyer unfriendly because he doesn't know any better or doesn't he care whether he has any friends or not?—Barb Walker has beautiful hair—If the DK's put on as good a dance this year as they did last we will be there. We hope they have some more of those tricky posters—Have you noticed Morrison's monkey bob? 'Nuf said—

PARTING SHOT—Be ye a Junior or be ye not, get yourself a date early for the Prom. The Senior Ball was a success but not overwhelmingly so because there were too many students among the missing. Let's plan to make the Prom the biggest and best dance ever.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

The dorm's most eventful week has just gone into history. On Friday night over half the dorm girls found their way to the Senior Ball, and with the 2 a. m. curfew everyone came in feeling fine—or did they?

Saturday was the grandest cleaning day of the year; everyone was getting their rooms in order for Open House. Open House was very successful in spite of the rainy day and we were glad to see so many young men interested in seeing every one of our rooms. We understand Dr. Hamilton and some of the other visitors enjoyed the personal touch in room 305.

Along with many activities, many secrets came to the light this week. On Friday night, Gertie shocked us all when she led Frank astray. Orchids were worn by Wadleigh, and Watkins came in second with three Iris's on her personally draped formal . . . . Hunt & Mercer had their one. On Saturday, Healy began her job of keeping her two "Johnnie's" separate . . . . Hardy revealed the recent dorm Lambda Phi's split-up . . . . Duchess's "BPT" hit an open night with repeat on Sunday . . . . Adkisson and Meyer's ducked town for the week-end for unknown reasons. On Sunday, the Sig Phi's flooded the place but were more than cheerfully received. They found room 309 a convenient stopping place, and one found it hard going away from the dorm door even at 5:30. (We understand he came back). The Lambda Chi Alpha "smarties" were well represented and took several of the officials away with them . . . . Bier is now breathing easier; we don't know the results but we know she's glad McCarthy's campaigning is over . . . and Kinsinger has reasons to be worried.

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SPORTS

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

We have never seen a harder working group of athletes than the ones now hard at work practicing for the Bradley Circus to be given in the Men's gymnasium on May 10 and 11.

To Don and Bruce Bramlage and their father, to Bill Moyle, and to all those active in the preparations for the circus should go a big hand for the excellent show which they are producing.

Last Saturday was a record breaking day for Tech baseball. Not only was that 18 inning game the longest in history, but the crowd of over 300 was also just about a record.

We recall seeing one Bradley baseball game on the Hilltop about ten years ago which lasted almost as long as Saturday's opener despite the fact that it went just nine frames. The result that day was around 26 to 1, as we recall it, with the Braves winning over Illinois Normal U.

The varsity golf team tackles their toughest home opponent when they open against Armour Tech of Chicago tomorrow afternoon on the Mt. Hawley Country club course beginning at 1:30.

Jack Brickhouse, the boy who admits he owes his rise in the radio world to Bradley athletic successes, goes to work next Monday morning for station WGN in Chicago.

Even Jack himself claims he does not know what the nature of his work with the Mutual station will be. He joins the sports department headed by Bob Elson and including Guy Savage.

The Bradley varsity tennis schedule to be released soon by Coach Bill Moyle will include ten matches.

Squad members working out daily on the courts include Starrick, Shafe, Davis and Rosendall. Ken Olson may also join the racquetmen.

Inter-fraternity athletics have moved on to the baseball stage. Sigma Phi is defending champions of the softball sport while Beta Phi Theta was last season's winners in hardball.

Coach Andy Petros of the Sigmas will be seeking a new hurler to replace the shutout artist, Dar Hutchins, while the Betas still have Big Jim Molnar to do their tossing for another season.

BEST MYSTERY OF THE CURRENT SEASON . . . . the Bradley basketball schedule for next winter.

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Golfers To Open Tough Schedule Here Tomorrow

Defending Champs Meet Armour Tech; Demgen Makes Team

Bradley's golf team, defending champion of the Illinois College Conference, will open the most impressive schedule in the history of the sport tomorrow when Armour Tech of Chicago forms the opposition at the Mount Hawley country club course.

The Braves will be especially anxious to whip the Chicagoans in that it was this team who posted one of the four defeats handed the Braves last season.

The Techsters will open with an almost entirely veteran team as Captain Bob Leu, Jim Kellstedt and Art Squid are back from last years' championship squad. The fourth position has not been definitely decided upon but in all probability it will see Bob Demgen, Minnesota junior college champion, filling the hole.

Following the opener against Armour Tech, the Braves will play Saturday morning against Monmouth college, this match also slated for the Mt. Hawley fairways.

Sunday and Monday the Hilltoppers will rest and Tuesday afternoon Knox college, presenting one of the best teams in the conference this season, will come here to be followed by a match Thursday afternoon against Western State Teachers.

Lack of practice will be the only handicap to the Braves this week but even so they are expected to be in much better shape than last year when Kirksville trounced them in the opening fracas.

Tech Battles Wisconsin To 18-Inning Tie

Wallin Stars On Mound; Sovanski Makes Perfect Peg

The Braves battled the University of Wisconsin nine for 18 innings last Saturday afternoon in the longest Bradley game on record, the final count being 4 to 4.

It was the Techmen's first home game of the season and the fans were given more than four hours of steady playing to look over this year's team. Coaches Robertson and Mansfield agreed upon a double header, but Umpire Don Brown found it necessary to call the first game because of darkness.

Swen Wallin started on the mound for Bradley and was met by eight consecutive left-handed batters. Only the pitcher took a position on the opposite side of the plate.

The Badgers tallied the first run in the second inning on two singles and an error. Two more were added in the third and one in the fourth to end Wisconsin's scoring.

Wallin walked in Bradley's half of the third and moved to second on a wild pitch. Amundsen fumbled Thompson's grounder putting Thompson on first and Wallin on third. A second error by Amundsen enabled both men to score on Sovanski's grounder.

Pitcher walked in the sixth and was brought around with the help of Radder's error and Case's single. In the eighth Leonard walked, moved to third on Case's single, and scored when Homyk connected for a hit.

From there on out, it was a game of crafty pitching and remarkable fielding. With two out in the thirteenth, three Techman walked loading the bases, but Calabresa pulled himself out of the spot by fanning Sovanski. The Braves filled the bases again in the eighteenth, but nothing came of it. Leonard banged out a long fly to left center, and Radder not only made a beautiful one-handed stab to catch it but also a perfect throw to second to nab Sovanski.

Wisconsin threatened to score in the seventeenth when Radder opened the inning by slamming out a double. But White pitched himself out of danger by striking out Sweet and making Cunningham hit to Leonard.

A return game with the Badgers is scheduled for May 6 at Madison, Wisconsin.

SQUAW SQUIBS
by Ruth Tyler

After a three weeks' struggle, the big 1940 volleyball tournament is finally over. A few of the results are interesting.

The Independent team was the only one coming through the fray undefeated, winning all of its six games. The Delta's first team suffered only one defeat, at the hands of the Independents, to complete a record of four wins and one loss. Both Lambda Phi teams chalked up three wins and two losses. The second Delta team produced two victories.

In gaining points for the intramural cup, however, Independents, Lambdas and Delta Kappas rated the same, since the two sororities each produced six victories to match the Independents' record.

A few scattered thoughts on the tourney—It certainly was big, with even teams in the fray—non-rotation produces the best in players—these night games drew capacity galleries, sometimes bolsterously high-schoolish—the Big Chi's have plenty of courage, and play for the fun of the game—Carius is unbeatable at right center—Merrill and Joes have mean serves—some of the passing was unforgettable—there was a swell spirit throughout the whole tourney—here's for more like it!

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Braves Drop 15-8 Tussle To Iowa Nine

White, Wallin Fail To Hold Powerful Hawks; Pitcher Stars

Determined to retain the Big Ten title, the University of Iowa baseball team displayed their early season strength by defeating the Braves 15 to 8 in a game played at Iowa City last week.

The Hawks scored seven runs in the fifth inning and four more in the seventh to gain a 14 to 2 lead which Bradley was unable to overcome, even though the Techmen battled furiously to mark up six runs in the eighth.

"Whizzer" White started the game for Bradley but was forced to give up the mound in favor of Swen Wallin with on man out in the fifth. Each allowed six hits.

Chuck Pitcher and "Reddy the Rock" Thompson led the Braves in batting. Pitcher banged out a triple and two singles, while Thompson collected a pair of doubles. Leonard, Sovanski, and Kennett also garnered two hits apiece.

Thompson led off in the first inning with a two-base hit and then stole third. Hohenbrink fumbled Sovanski's grounder allowing Thompson to score, but recovered in time to retire the runner. Iowa tied the count in the last half of the inning when George reached first on Leonard's error, went to second on a long fly, stole third, and scored on another long fly.

Iowa picked up another run in the third on a walk and a single and then tailed another in the fourth on a double and an error.

Haub walked to start the fifth and took second on a passed ball. Jeans pounded out a single to score the pitcher and advanced one when Kantor walked. Prasses singled scoring Jeans. George reached first on Kleath's error, filling the bases. When Kantor attempted to steal home, Pitcher interferred with the batter in trying to get the ball. Welt was awarded his base, thus scoring Kantor. Cook banged out a hard triple to drive in three more and then scored himself on Kocur's single.

Bradley picked up its second run in the sixth, but the Iowans came back with four.

Thompson earned a walk to start the eighth. Leonard doubled moving Thompson to third. Both scored on Larry Sovanski's single. Pitcher and VanCleave were retired, but Klesath was safe on an error, scoring Sovanski. Kennett, Schooley, and Wallin walked and Roddy Thompson brought them around with a double.

The Hawks picked up another counter in the eighth to give them a seven run margin of victory.

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Illini Pop Tech Nine In 8-2 Game

The Bradley nine suffered their second defeat at the hands of a Big Ten foe last Tuesday when a powerful University of Illinois team pounded out 13 hits to win by a score of 8 to 2.

The Illini gained one marker in the first inning and three more in the fourth to give them a comfortable four run lead before Leonard singled, moved over on Kucera's error, and scored the Techmen's first counter on a single by Van Cleave.

The University added two runs in the fifth, a home run by Kallis in the sixth, and another marker in the seventh to make the count 8 to 1.

Bradley picked up its second run in the ninth when Leonard smashed out a triple and scored on a double by Case. These were the Braves' only extra base hits.

Each of the teams was given credit for two double plays. Perfect throws by rightfielders Kallis and Van Cleave cut off runners at the plate. The other two double plays were made in the infield.

Ted Homyk, letterman on last year's squad, again covered first base for Dillard Howell who is still bothered with neuritis in his right leg. Hapse, Illini basketball star, covered first for the University men.

Bradley's next game is set for April 23, when the Braves journey to Evanston to oppose the Northwestern University nine.

FEATURED IN SHOW

Gymnastic and tumbling acts, featuring the University of Illinois Big Ten and national championship team are a part of the Gymkana show to be given Friday, April 19, at the Shrine Mosque. Among the gymnastic performance is a triple act presented by L. R. Fina, Cleveland, Jim Baley, Cleveland, and E. E. Parkhurst, Klamath Falls, Ore. The Gymkana show also includes colorful solo and group dances, and thrilling specialty acts. It will be presented under the sponsorship of the Mohammed Shrine Patrol.

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School Tourney Gets Out Players For Match Play

Bradley's "all-school" tournament to select the fourth member of the Tech golf team this spring, turned out to be the most successful ever staged at the hilltop college.

Sixteen Techsters, representing the best golf talent in the school, took part in yesterday afternoon's qualifying round with Bog Demgen, Minnesota junior college champion, and Harlan Berger, sophomore, nabbing the medalist honors with a pair of 82's.

Bob Demgen (82) vs. Chuck Nutter (87).

Ed Hartwig (92) vs. Bob Armstrong (83).

Harlan Berger (82) vs. Gresham Stone (87).

Jim Dillion (92) vs. Dave Jensen (83).

Armstrong and Jensen were right behind the leaders, both boys carding 83's over the tricky Newman course. Jensen being a freshman, will not be eligible for varsity competition this year but nevertheless he decided to take a crack at the first place medal which is to be awarded the winner of the tourney.

Dolphins Meet For Club Swim In Pool Tonight

The Dolphin club of Bradley will hold a meeting tonight in the school pool at 7 o'clock. After the swim there will be an important business meeting.

The officals of the club wish to announce that members of the club who have not attended for the last three sessions will be suspended if they are not at the meeting tonight.

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Delta Kappas Have Leap Year Frolic

Friday night, April 12, Delta Kappa sorority members and their friends will be turning the tables and calling for their dates. The girls will arrive with boxes under their arms containing humorous corsages for their masculine guests, and will escort them to the sorority's annual spring sport dance. This year the dance is in the form of a leap year frolic.

The girls will drive their dates to the Hub in Edelstein for this gay affair. One feature of the evening will be a tag dance led by several members of the sorority. Miss Marolyn Henn, chairman, has obtained the music of Verle Bogue and his orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30. Red, white and black programs in the form of school slates suggesting spring have been designed by the program committee consisting of Loralee Joy, Liz Jacoby and Jean Sutton. Bids may be obtained from any sorority member or at the door.

Lois Riegel Entertains At Dinner Party

Lois Riegel was a pretty hostess of the last weekend in March when she invited two couples to her home for dinner and an evening of fun. The table was attractively decorated with the prettiest of spring colors while four tall tapers shed a glow upon the group asembled. Following dinner, the guests were entertained with games of ping-pong and bridge. Lois' guests included Mary Lou Heisel, Joe Hession, Betty Boyd, Dan Heiple and Clayton Burgy.

Home Ec Banquet Set For May 21

The Home Ec club banquet will be held on the 21st of May. The following committees are planning the various arrangements with Ruth Gregg, general chairman for the event: Invitations: Jean Warren, Mary Hollis, Luella Maydem, Helen Townsend; programs: Elizabeth Albright, Jean Meyer, Marjorie Clegg; place cards: Julia Cantor, Paula Bruninga, Clara Rench; decorations: Mary Birkett, Betty Lou Holmes; reception: Velda Taylor, Marguerite Healy, Jean Holmes.

There is to be a style show which is being planned by Flo Jean Fitschen, Jean Holmes and Julia Shea, with the music planned by Gertie Elsner.

Members of the nominating committee for Home Ec. officers are Helen Holtzman, Ruth Terry, Pauline Tiego, Mary Ann Streid. The new slate formulated by these girls will be presented at the next meeting at the Sigma Chi Gamma house on April 18.

Library To Hold Staff Party

There'll be stacks of fun and frolic when Miss Guinn's library staff open chapter one of its social year in the library Friday night, April 19.

But just to make sure that the library group receives its maximum quota of entertainment, a special committee for refreshments and one for entertainment have been selected, according to Miss Virginia Thulin, chairman.

Marjory Weber and Alton Juhlin have been appointed to the refreshments committee and Verne Bennett and Leonard Parker have been chosen for the entertainment committee.

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TOG TALK
by Helen Elaine Booth

For we students here at Bradley it is difficult to realize just what college life would be without a campus. To us a campus means acres of ground, trees, an athletic field, as well as a place where social life can be its best. Strangely enough, however, one of the largest universities in the country can boast of an extensive social program with exactly six square feet of campus.

Located in the heart of downtown in the nation's capitol, George Washington university has an average enrollment of around ten thousand students, most of whom take an active interest in "campus life." There are about 25 buildings which, intermingled with private residences, cover five city blocks. Although the average student age is 24 there is the spirit of the young in heart. The sororities are housed in one huge apartment and although it couldn't happen here, the suites aren't sound proof! The frat houses are scattered throughout the city, some of the chapters having locations ten miles from the school.

Because of the many government employees who are furthering their education, night classes have become almost more prominent than day classes. Many of the important lectures are delivered in the evening so that the average G. W. student plans to be in school until 10 p. m. every night.

A startling fact worth noting is that there are seven women to every man in Washington and the university is no exception. This means that there is a rat race among the co-eds, especially those on a man-hunt.

Clothes are of super importance. The mere fact that the school is downtown calls for the co-eds to dress more particularly. Anklets and saddle shoes are entirely missing but in their place are the sheerest of hose and alligator pumps. At the present time wedges are the rage and some outstanding pairs of Kelley green or stop red can be seen. Worn with these are short flared solid colored skirts, sweaters matching the shoes, buttoned up the front and topped with a checked or striped jackets. In the winter, luxuriously furred three-piece costume suits worn with spectator pumps is the general attire. It is surprising the number of girls who look like debutantes. So many of them wear their hair perfectly straight down to their shoulders where it is turned up just the slightest. Rouge seems to be unheard of, but of lipstick there is aplenty. Nails are long and crimson and originality is scarce.

The main dances are held at the Mayflower hotel, with ermines, satins, minks, diamonds, orchids, tails and top hats rampant. The hotel, incidentally, is the home of Jim Farley and also the place where the Bradley boys stayed while down there this winter.

As for their athletics, the G. W. boys practice football in a baseball field far from school and they practice basketball on high school floors. In spite of the handicap they are plenty good, because you know the score of the game on the night of January 8.

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FEMS HOLD FORTH IN 'SPRING DANCE'

Peoria Star

Showing those of us who did not see Mask and Gavel's "Spring Dance" opening last night at the Peoria Players' Little Theater what to expect in the final production of the play tonight are, left to right, Jane Stepzinski, Jean Holmes, Marolyn Henn, Jack Schlegel, John Heisel and Fred Folks.

Marian Sweney Has Indoor Picnic

An indoor picnic is just as much fun as an outdoor one, Marian Sweney and some of her friends discovered when rainy weather Sunday spoiled their plans for going to Detweiler park. The group had fun in the Sweney's large basement recreation room. Broiling steaks at the fireplace were Marian Stein, Joe Springer, Art Szold and the hostess.

Dr. White Speaks In Indiana

"Fiction as Hand-Maid to History," a discussion of recent historical fiction, was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Olive B. White, last Saturday evening at St. Marys' of the Woods College, Indiana.

Girls Have Slumber Party At Welch's

A slumber party at Eleanor Welch's home on Grand View drive was a climax to the Senior Ball last Friday night for Ann Dovey, Barbara Walker, Emmalee Crews and Ellie. After bringing them out to Welch's, the girls' dates stayed long enough to help them raid the refrigerator.

Miss Danelia Janssen Speaks To German Class

Miss Danelia Janssen, instructor in public school music and theory at the Bradley College of Music, gave an interesting and informational talk on German folk songs in the beginning German class yesterday. Miss Janssen gave a short history of German folk songs which have always been well known in literature and music. Miss Janssen played a number of popular transcriptions of the German folk songs, explaining their meaning and drawing attention to their unique beauty.

French Club Meets In Social Hall

A meeting of the French club sponsored by Miss Anite Kambley and Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth was held in Social hall on Thursday, March 28.

President Mary Daglas presented a short play by members of the advanced French classes. Hope Anderson sang, accompanied by Jean Chamberlain. Group singing of French songs was led by Virginia Jones, while Kay Keyes and Jean Chamberlain played the piano.

After the program games were played and prizes given, the "mystery man" invented by Dr. Wilmarth was explained and played while refreshments were served.

Plans for the annual French club banquet were discussed. Thursday, May 2, was selected as the date.

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Frankie Watkins Hostess At Bridge

Frankie Watkins was a charming hostess when she entertained friends at her North Douglas home March 29. Bridge furnished the evening's entertainment. Those enjoying Frankie's hospitality were Betty Mackemer, Becky Peters, Ruthie Short, Joan Gedge, Kay Keyes, Bobette Lyon and Ann Dovey.

Frankie, Catherine Fischer, Liz Jacoby and Joan Gedge played badminton at the Country club last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Ashman Attends Chemical Convention

Dr. George C. Ashman, head of the chemistry department here, left for Cincinnatti Saturday to attend the national convention of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Ashman, who is chairman of the Peoria branch of the organization, will be in Cincinnatti a week where he will attend discussions of recent research work and visit some of the larger industries there.

Cherie Lidle opened her home to W. A. A. board last week for spread and meeting. Every board member was present.

Lambda Chi Alphas Celebrate Founding

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took Sunday afternoon, March 31, as the earliest opportunity to celebrate its founding date which occurred during the Easter vacation. Members and dates gathered at the Wigwam and then drove to Detweiller park, where baseball and golf whetted the appetites of all.

Those celebrating were Tom O'Brien, Bill Smith, Bill Huey, Clint Bowman, Don Behrens, Bill Frey, Louis Pape, Bill Waples, Bob Berte, Jack Pfeiffer, Chuck Hausam, John Way, Roy Johnson, Phil Farmer, Don Harms, Joyce Hunt, Barbara Greene, Maurine Clapp, Margaret Jones, Betty Stephen, Frances Osterbur, Betty Ringle, Mary Shenke, Shirley Ernsberger, Virginia Hobin, Jane McCluggage and Scotty Welch.

Girls Spend Week-End At MacMurray

Mary Schenke drove to MacMurray College over the weekend with Joanne Anderson and Teedo Weers, Peoria high school students to visit Barbara Lee Weers, a sophomore at MacMurray.

Lambda Phi Grand Chapter Meets

Lambda Phi alumnae and members of the active chapter of the sorority met at the University club Monday night for dinner and the monthly grand chapter meeting.

Bradley Co-Eds Attend Athletic Convention

At nine o'clock this morning Bradley's delegates left for the North Central district convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Ruth Bohl, W. A. A. president, Maxine Merrill and Miss Frances Dillon motored to Bloomington for a three-day convention.

The general theme of the convention is, "What does American youth want and need, and what can W. A. A. give to meet these needs? Starting at noon today, the meet will last for three days, with lectures, discussion groups, sports, teas, luncheons, concerts, exhibitions and formal banquets scheduled. Delegates from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois will be present.

Although the Women's Athletic Association at Bradley is not a member of the Federation, it was invited to send delegates to the conference.

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Race Begins For Bradley Circus Queen

Five Co-eds Compete To Reign At Tech Venture In May

With the ballot box placed in the corridor today, competition begins in the race for the coveted position of Bradley circus queen. The winning candidate will reign, not as "Queen for a Day," but for three performances of the circus, held May 10 and 11.

Five attractive candidates, entrants of their respective organizations, are vieing for the honor. Candidates are Vivian Kelley, Delta Kappa freshman; Marian Sweney, Lambda Phi, sophomore; Marian Tendick, Sigma Chi Gamma sophomore; and two independent candidates, Clara Miller, Junior, and Betty Wadleigh, sophomore. The organization whose candidate is queen will receive a trophy.

To Feature Grand March

At each performance a grand march will precede a colorful coronation ceremony. The queen and her four attendants, the other four candidates in the race, will be enthroned at one end of the gym, transformed for these performances to the proverbial "big top."

Votes for the queen will be given with each ticket sold, ten votes for each ticket. Not only Bradley students but all who purchase tickets for any of the performances will be entitled to cast their votes for their favorite. Ballots may be dropped into the ballot box in the hall.

To Post Standings

To keep boosters posted on the standings of their favorite candidates, a large bulletin board will be placed in Bradley hall. The latest ratings as revealed by the balloting will be posted there from time to time.

In charge of the race for the royal reign is Dr. Ralph N. Johanson, assisted by Jack Scheel.

Plan Real Circus

The queen's dominion will be a transformed Bradley gym. Under the direction of Bill Moyle and Don Bramlage, student director, a complete circus from beautiful girls in spangles on the flying trapeze to the tumbling, juggling clowns is now in rehearsal.

Real circus equipment is being used in the many acts — tight rope, horizontal bar, and flying tumbling acts. A large cast of Bradley students will entertain with tricks, acts of skill, endurance and grace, and humorous antics.

When the performers climb into the sawdust rinks Friday, May 10, for the first performance, Bradley will begin a new venture—promoting a circus. And from all indications, there will be a colorful and finished performance, both the evening performances and the afternoon matinee.

Pi Gamma Mu Annual Dinner May 1

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary organization, will hold their annual dinner at the University club, May 1.

Father E. Weir, S. J., chaplain of the Joliet penetentiary, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. He will speak on his "Personal Experiences As a Prison Chaplain."

All persons interested in criminology are invited to attend by Miss Dorothy Adamson, retiring club president.

The dinner is 75 cents a plate and will be served at 6:15. Reservations may be obtained from Julia Colvin, Virginia Coker, or Helen Miller.

Mask And Gavel Meeting Friday

A special meeting of Mask and Gavel actives will take place Friday, April 26, in the Mask and Gavel room at the Wigwam at 12:20 p. m.

The nominating committee will be announced at this important business meeting. Every Mask and Gavel active is urged to attend.

Another Sign Of Spring: The Circus Is Coming; With Clowns And Everything

By CLINT ECKSTROM

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease,
The daring young man on the flying trapeze."

So that ever-popular ditty goes and so it is going over in the Bradley gym these days where not only young men, but also pretty young women are practicing for the first Bradley Circus May 10 and 11 in the gym. Tentative plans call for an afternoon performance and two evening performances.

Bill Moyle is general chairman of the event and is also directing several of the acts. Mr. B. J. Bramlage is the honorary adviser and is proving of invaluable service to the performers. Mr. Bramlage has supplied most of the equipment and is putting a lot of time into the show to make it a success.

The gym these days is a scene of intense activity with all the performers working like troupers to perfect their acts. Some of the promising members of the circus are: June Rupert, who performs on the wire along with Wally Favorite; Al Lautenslager and Chuck Gardiner, who will perform not only on the trampolene (called the "suicide" bed in the circus world), but will also act as clown; Mary Brewer and Opal Backes, who will exhibit their skill on the trapeze; and Barbara Blair and Agnes Moore, who will swing on the swinging ladder. Agnes Moore will also perform on the revolving trapeze which makes a complete loop. A very hard and dangerous trapeze to perform on, it is the only revolving trapeze in this part of the country.

The program director is Don Bramlage, while Bruce Bramlage is the producing clown and has charge of the clowning between acts. The old-fashioned ring-master will be seen again in the form of Jack Scheel, who will announce the acts. He is also acting as ticket chairman. Publicity will be handled by Dave Owen, Joe Hession and Art Szold.

A one-hour preview of the circus was given last Friday to the visiting high school seniors. The show will consist of about 18 acts.

Don Bramlage is very enthusiastic about the progress of the show.

"I think that the Bradley Circus in May will far out-shine anything of its kind ever staged in such a short time," he stated.

The Circus will be something to look forward to for it is the first time Bradley students have had the pleasure to see a show of this kind. (By the way, peanuts will be sold during the performance).

Freshman Honor Roll Announced

The Registrar has posted the the Honor Roll for the freshman class on the main bulletin board this week. The list includes the names of the highest ranking 10% of the freshman class.

Any person having an incomplete in any subject at the end of the semester is automatically excluded from the list.

Freshman class members attaining the honor last semester are Robert Powers, Opal Backes, Dorothy Bischoff, Ralph Coletta, Pauline Kellstedt, Hope Anderson, Cecil Patterson, June Ruppert, John Van Ness, Neil Clinton, Marion A. Krider, Shirley Smith, Maryanna Richardson, Madge Penfold, Robert DePauw, Grant Guthrie, Magdalene Welcher, Carolyn M. Herndon, Mary Ann Kinsinger, Michael Smarz, Barbara Blair, Jean Graham, Clara Rench, Phyllis Springer, Eunice Tjaden, Mildred Dunseth, Janet Terry, Marcia Bradley, Josephine Kantor and Mavis Remsberg.

Essay Contest Offers $5,000 In Prizes

Five thousand dollars in cash prizes is being offered by the China Essay Contest for original essays on the subject, "Our Stake in the Future of China."

First prize will be $1,200 in cash plus a round trip to China on the "Clipper" if, in the opinion of the judges, conditions are favorable in the Far East at the time of the award. Thirty-two other cash prizes, ranging from $750 to $50, are to be awarded.

All essays must be submitted by midnight, June 30, 1940. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Olive B. White, Dr. Howard J. Bell, or Dr. B. M. Hollowell.

'Y' Cabinet Meets Today; Plan Luncheon

Plans for a luncheon for the Y. W. C. A. Retreat in May will be discussed today at 5:00 p. m. by the 'Y' cabinet. Bobette Lyon and Marjorie Buckley will be co-chairman of the luncheon. Plans for the rest of the year will also be discussed.

Those girls interested in going to the Geneva Conference next June should see Ida Miller, Geneva chairman. All 'Y' cabinet members must attend this meeting.

Bradley TECH Wins First Class Rating In National Contest

For the second consecutive year, the Bradley TECH has been awarded first class rating in the national contest of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The TECH competed in the division with publications published on campuses with an enrolment of 500 to 1,000 students. The only other college in the state to win similar recognition was MacMurray college in Jacksonville.

Nine members of the TECH staff, accompanied by Dr. H. J. Bell, Jr., adviser, will attend the Illinois College Press Association annual convention at MacMurray college next Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. This is the largest delegation from Bradley ever to attend this convention.

Included in the delegation group are Bernie Bour, Virgina Coker, Paul Haberkorn, Lee Baker, Bill Conver, Wallace Wrigley, Dick Bodtke, Dorothy Janssen and Ida Miller.

Some of the highlights at the two-day meet include a discussion of the survey of the advertising and business methods made by the I. C. P. A., and the announcement of the convention awards for the best newspaper contest.

Combining pleasure with work, the convention committee has planned a banquet for the delegates Friday evening after which "The Hub," MacMurray college student center, will be theirs for the evening.

For the occasion, the "MacMurray College Greetings" is planning a special convention number to be handed out to all visiting newspaper workers at the business session Saturday morning. This special issue will include a complete record of the convention.

Eureka To Attend Bradley Sport Day

Sixteen Eureka college girls will be guests of the Bradley Women's Athletic Association on Saturday, May 4, for a Sports Day.

Sports activities including archery and tennis competition, swimming and a fencing exhibition by Eureka have been planned by Maxine Merrill, activities chairman. Hostess Marna Fox is plotting the social activities for the day, including a luncheon and tea. She also will be sure that both Bradley and Eureka girls enjoy themselves thoroughly. It is important that Bradley girls participate in all the events and play tennis and archery that day. Hostesses will also be needed. All those interested in helping in any way to make this Sports Day achieve its goal, to establish a friendly bond between Eureka and Bradley girls, should see Miss Dillon, Maxine Merrill, Marna Fox or Flo Neuhoff as soon as possible.

Four Techites Entertain Tomorrow At Millidgeville

Tomorrow Registrar Asa Carter is taking a quartette of Bradley students to Millidgeville, Ill., to give a program in the local high school.

The four Bradleyites accompanying Mr. Carter are Melba Runtz, Jane McClugage, Phyllis Beatty and Jack Scheel.

TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

ROY E. DICKERSON

Forum Closes Next Week

Dickerson, Writer, Speaks On Personality

To close a season of public lectures which has brought many speakers of international fame to this city, the Peoria Citizens Forum has scheduled an address by Roy E. Dickerson, nationally known author, lecturer, and consultant. He will speak in the Majestic Theatre next Wednesday, April 24, at 8:00 p. m. on the subject "New Light on the Growth of Personality."

For many years Mr. Dickerson has been widely known as writer, speaker, and psychologist. He has given special attention to counseling, mental hygiene, education for marriage and family life, the psychology of personality and the present situation and needs of youth.

"Who's Who in America" covers the highlights of Dickerson's career. He was Director of Activities, The Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay for fifteen years; six years service prior thereto was with the Y. M. C. A. (local, state and national council); he was a Scout Commissioner; and has filled speaking engagements at schools and colleges throughout the nation.

Mr. Dickerson is the author of three books and numerous pamphlets; has written syndicated news articles; and is a frequent contributor to Parents' Magazine, Journal of Society Hygiene, International Journal of Religious Education, The Rotarian, etc. His talk, which is open to the public with no charge, is the final lecture of the forum 1939-40 program that has been devoted almost exclusively to discussions of current domestic and international affairs.

Annual French Club Banquet Planned

Plans are being made for the traditional French club banquet to be held May 2, Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth announced today. The Y. W. C. A. has been tenatively set as the place for the banquet.

Lambda Phi Sorority Presents Annual Music Recital April 23

Next Tuesday, April 23, the Lambda Phi sorority will present sixteen of its members in an evening recital beginning at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall chapel. Young feminine artists of the piano, dance, and song . . . all in pastels . . . flowers! The program will be as follows:

Companion to the Moonlight Sonata is Beethoven's "Sonata una Fantasia" of which Kay Keyes will play the first movement, "Andante Allegro!" Spirit of old Vienna will be captured by Hope Anderson as she sings "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss; then "Spring Is Here" by Brown.

The Lambda Phi chorus, nine campus songsters, headed by Jean Clatfelter, who have worked in harmony during all the past year, will sing "Around the Gypsy Fire" by Brahm; the Russian "O'er the Steppes" by Gretchaninoff; and an old English folk song, "Golden Slumbers." By the "Poet of the Piano", Chopin, Dorothy Bischoff will play "Polonaise in A Flat." Two musical readings by Eleanor Welch will follow, "Now What Should a Young Maid Do?" and "Jus' Keep On Keepin' On."

The Lambda Phi chorus, including Mary Jeanne Ross, Margaret Irvine, Margaret Jones, Barbara Blair, Jean Clatfelter, Marian Lackland, Lois Brock, Roberta Johnson and Agnes Greig, return to sing "Gypsy Life" by Schumann and "Kiss Waltz" by Arditi. During the latter number their singing will background a solo toe dance by Carolyn Herndon. "Moon Behind the Cotton Wood" by Cadman and "Dein ist mein ganzes Herz" by Lehar ("Thine Is My Heart Alone") as it is best known in America—these Dorothy Newlund will sing.

Elinor Briggs comes to the piano with a Brahms Rhapsodie, that in E flat major. Margaret Irvine will close the program singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak and, with the assistance of the chorus, Herbert's "Italian Street Song."

The Lambda Phi recital, a yearly event, is sponsored by the College of Music, a recital to which the public is invited.

Young Citizens To Be Honored On April 28

Bradleyites To Receive Special Invitation In Chapel Program

Young people who have recently assumed the responsibilities and privileges of adult citizenship will be interested in attending a program presented in their honor at the Shrine Mosque Sunday afternoon, April 28, beginning at three o'clock.

The Peoria Citizenship Committee has planned the ceremony for all persons who have had their 21st birthday since January 1, 1939, or who will be 21 by the date of the meeting, or who have become naturalized citizens during this period.

Bradley students will receive a special invitation to the ceremony next Wednesday during a chapel program directed by Virginia Coker. Harry Dale Morgan, chairman of the Peoria Citizenship Committee, will speak at the assembly. Bob Leu, Joe Hession, Mary Louise Walzer, and Jack Sheel, who have appeared before a number of civic organizations to ask their cooperation with the committee, will speak, also.

An interesting program has been planned for the new citizens. A pageant, "Whose Country" will be presented under the direction of Peoria Players, with musical accompaniment by the Peoria Symphony orchestra. Among the 400 people taking part in the production there are many Bradley students. Virginia Coker and Joe Hession, Bradley seniors, will speak at the ceremony.

Tickets may be obtained from Dave Owen without charge. There are special tickets for 21-year-olds, who are asked to sit in a reserved section.

The Peoria Citizenship Committee functions for those who are for the first time assuming the duties of adult citizenship. Its members represent every civic organization in the city. The committee has been in existence for about three years.

Members of the executive board of the committee, besides Mr. Morgan, include Mrs. Julia Proctor White, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, L. R. McDonald of Woodruff, Ray Brons and Harriett Cook, secretary.

Round Table Discusses College Education

A panel discussion on "The Practical Aspect of a College Education" was presented by members of the Bradley Round Table for the Westminster Presbyterian Church Men's club on Friday evening, April 12.

An audience of about fifty men heard the following students take part in the discussion: Leo Paulissen, chairman, Dean Richardson, Kenneth Kirby, Joyce Hunt, Jean Howell, and Virginia Coker.

Adkins, Arends, Win In Control Board Election

Junior Prom To Be May 17

Committees Plan 'Something New'

Plans for the Junior Prom which will be held at the Inglaterra ballroom on Friday, May 17, are progressing rapidly, according to general program chairman, Fred Reuling.

A "big name" band which will overshadow the band hired by the senior class for their annual ball is an item of interest to all members of the junior class as well as Chairman Reuling and Bonner Triebel, orchestra chairman, who is negotiating with Harold Newsam, manager of the Inglaterra ballroom.

Other preparations for the "prom" are progressing at full swing. Lighting effects and decorations which play a great part at any prom will be taken care of by Jack Riehm and Mary Ann Brewer, chairman of the lighting and decoration committees. Special plans are being made by Dan Schuck, program chairman, and his committee to give "something different" in the way of entertainment.

Other committee chairmen announced by Mr. Reuling are: general dance and ticket chairman, Jim Roszell; publicity, Art Szold; finance, Ralph White; door, Bill Huey; date bureau, Marjorie Weber, and posters, Reba Williams.

Walsh Has Lead In New Drama "A Kiss For Cinderella"

Clara Walsh has the title role of Cinderella in the forthcoming Mask and Gavel play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." The male lead, that of the Policeman, has not yet been announced. The other characters announced by Dr. Clara Krefting are as follows: Mr. Bodie, Jim Holditch; gentleman, Bud Kreft; Mrs. Maloney, Bernita Ward; Marion, Gennell Calef; godmother, Bernita Ward; the Lord Mayor, Bill Armstrong; the Lord Times, Bill Welk; Censor, John West; the King, Don Lacey; the Queen, Louise Ogden; the Beauts: Phyllis Beatty, Vivian Kelley, Ruth McClellan, and Gennell Calef.

Drama and delightful comedy are depicted in "A Kiss for Cinderella"—the story of a half-starved waif, who in spite of her hard and lonely life, still believes that her longings for finer things and a "Prince Charming" to love her will turn into glorious reality.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" was written by Sir James Barrie especially for Maud Adams, noted actress, who was the first to play the Celebrated Cinderella role. Mr. Barrie has written such other well-known plays as "What Every Woman Knows," Little Minister," "Quality Street," and countless others.

The play will be presented Wednesday, May 29th, at a matinee and evening performance at Peoria Players' theater. Tickets are 35 and 50 cents and season tickets will be honored.

Dr. White Delegate At State Convention

Dr. Olive White will be the official delegate at the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society in education, at La Salle, Illinois, Friday evening. Dr. White will serve as official delegate as she is vice-president of the local chapter in Peoria.

Saturday morning Miss Gertrude Reinhard, Dean of Women at Manual high school in Peoria, and President of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, will take over the duties of official delegate. Miss Harvey, chemistry teacher at Bradley, will also attend the convention.

Leaders Term Peace Move Success

by Virginia Coker

Bradley's new dawn in campus elections arrived yesterday with a complete absence of coalition politics when Truman Adkins and Mildred Arends were elected to the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications. Richard Gable was elected to fill a sophomore vacancy on the Student Council.

Voting in both elections was comparatively light. 243 ballots were cast in the Board of Control election, with six invalidated. Miss Arends, a Sigma Chi Gamma, received 194, while Adkins, Lambda Chi Alpha, polled 186. The defeated candidates were Gilbert Hammond and Fred Trumpold.

In the sophomore race, Gable, an Independent, garnered 47 votes, defeating Carl Ohl, Alpha Pi.

Leaders Elated

Yesterday's election was the first in some eight years in which coalitions apparently took no part, and leaders of the new cooperative movement were elated over the initial success of their plan.

Under the new program, candidates are selected on the basis of merit, regardless of affiliation, at a meeting of representatives of all Greek letter organizations and Independents. Each candidate then picks a manager to represent him in the pre-election assembly, a policy newly instituted by the Student Council.

Since leaders of the various organizations have agreed that the candidates running in an election are all well-qualified, no pressure will be brought to bear through the organizations to back any particular candidate, according to the statement issued last week by leaders of the move.

Campaigning To Be Personal

The campaigning done will take the form of that evidenced in yesterday's election—personal campaigning by the candidate and his manager.

The whole program is based on the theory that eliminating coalition politics as carried on in the past will encourage those really interested in particular positions to make an effort to be elected.

Student Council Members Attend National Meet

Two Bradley Student Council members, Ruth Foberg, election chairman, and Dick Marshall, were guests at the National Student Federation of America conference at MacMurray this week-end.

Although Bradley is not a member of this national organization, the Student Council was invited to send delegates to this conference of the East and West Central Region. The entire Federation includes 105 colleges, while there were 68 delegates at the Jacksonville meet.

Among the activities for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday meet were discussions on the structure and organization of student government, the role and purpose of student government, and honor systems in schools. Another of the highlights was the address of the president of the NSFA. Mixers, a formal dinner and dance, and social periods provided entertainment for the delegates.

The girls attending the conference stayed in the college dormitories, and the men were lodged in downtown hotels. According to the delegates, one of the outstanding features of the meet was the fine hospitality shown them.

Bradley's representatives have returned enthusiastic about the NSFA and, because they have seen the advantages and possibilities of NSFA membership, are urging the Bradley council to join the group.

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● Now That We're Adults

The citizenship ceremony being planned for a week from Sunday at the Shrine Mosque deserves the unqualified support of Bradley students. The program is designed to honor the young people who have attained voting age since January of last year.

A democratic country operates on the assumption that voting and the responsibilities of adult citizenship are privileges to be actively defended, to be cherished and to be used. If eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, individual responsibility is the sine qua non of vigilance. We can't preserve what we don't appreciate.

● Criticism Begets Criticism

We congratulate the two new student members of the Board of Control of Student Publications. It is devoutly to be wished that the new members take a constructive attitude toward the student publications—of criticism we have plenty.

As long as staff members are saddled with the burden of publishing the student newspaper without their own printing, photography or engraving facilities, they never shall be able to produce a superior publication. A Board of Control—or even a single faculty adviser—which could drop the hyper-critical attitude long enough to do something constructive about this situation would be more convincing in the role of staff benefactor.

● There Is No Substitute

Mordimer Adler, noted University of Chicago educator, in his new book called "How To Read a Book," points out that how one reads is quite as important as how much one reads. Cardinal Newman, an earlier educator, said that reading divorced from thinking is a waste of time.

Bradley students who read and take notes, take notes and read, and apparently have a passion for everything in the educational process except thinking, might well read this book.

Algernon's Gripevine

This week's tri-strangles:

Arnholt-Callahan-Weldon
Reuling-Lewis-Armstrong
Brevi-Winkelmeyer-Van Cleave

* * *

O'Connell must have woke up just in time——now don't you go to sleep—Starrick.

* * *

Now what would you be DOWNIE outside the city limits—Seabury???

* * *

Kelley would do well if she would tell less of the things she DOES!!!

* * *

Sheridan getting the breaks with Healy, and Marge getting some final peace.

* * *

More power to you, Phillips!!

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

"Fascism is a means towards an end: it is only a grasping of a country for the way in which to extricate itself from economic poverty. This is true. And it is true, also, that, once the end has been reached, the dictatorship will cease to be because its necessity for existing is no longer there." This statement, the summing-up of the policies that have the Shavian principle as their basis, assumes too much. There is nothing that can be shown that will give any hope that the end (economic security, peace, and political and social well-being) will ever be reached. It is assuming too much to say that since the dictatorship's end is to save the country that it will do so. In fact, the opposite can be more easily proved.

Taking Germany as an example, is it possible that Hitler will ever be able to give permanent prosperity to his country in the way he is attempting? He has given them a sort of self-sufficiency in his rigidly government-controlled industries and farming, but even this is hurting Germany more than helping it. No country can ever be totally self-sufficient, and to attempt to make it so is to court disaster. Hitler has discovered this. He has been pressed by his people to make conquests in order both to gain natural resources and to bolster the prestige which must keep his regime intact. There is no hope that he will ever be able to make Germany self-sufficient in herself without conquering a great deal more additional territory (even more than he has now).

It is true, of course, that Germany, IF she wins the war, will never be able to keep Europe under fascist influence (directly and indirectly) for **very long**. But it is what will happen in those twenty or twenty-five years that will matter. Culture, advancement in humanitarian science, individual expression in the arts—these things that the Western world has considered the integral parts of its civilization will be crushed. It will take a long time for them to revive.

Germany, itself, because of the constant self-defense of its present government, is typical of the cultural eclipse that can cover a country. Once one of the leaders in philosophy, political science, and the arts, today it is nothing. All of its writers, actors, and artists are in exile. Its music is shallow—only Richard Strauss remains to give any hope to its musical world, and his music is trivial and poor to what it once was. (Would he dare write a Salome or Elektra under the present regime?)

It is no consolation, then, that the dictatorship can not last forever! It is the disintegration it causes among its people (in their art, thought, self-government) that makes it a menace to the world. It aims too high—its means themselves destroy its hoped-for end. No one can sculp a statue with a sledge-hammer as his only tool.

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Music Mania
by martha scott

Guess we'll just try a little jammin' this week with a few random licks:

Of interest to you wax-hounds will be the six newly recorded tunes done by Artie Shaw and a 31-piece Victor studio outfit. After a long vacation, Shaw is once more in the groove—with a Los Angeles song sparrow.

A student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in N. Y., Eddy Duchin sez—"Most of the sloppiness and self-consciousness in band leaders would be done away with if every leader had dramatic school training." Not a bad idee.

Congrats to Humanitarian Danny Burke for his noble histrionic pose on the back cover of Down Beat, April 15. Refreshing to see so wholesome and kind a face among the questionable photos of bandstormers. "Charlie Cartwright's crew in Peoria" isn't hard to take on the back of a coast-to-coast musician's mag eether (eyether?)!!

If any of you would-be musicians are seeking a chance to play with a band while gleaning those small kernels of college education, Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., has just such a proposition—write to Harry Raymond at the above.

Eight years ago, "Tuxedo Junction" was being played as a fill-in phrase in Harlem's Savoy Ballroom. At that time, one band would swing into its simple theme in finishing a set—the relief band as it moved on to an adjoining bandstand would pick it up. One nite, Chick Webb played a gag on Hawkins by delaying 10 minits in the take-over. In this time Hawkins improvised around the phrase for 4 minits. Thus it really began. Last fall, Hawkins ran short a number in a Bluebird recording session. In 10 minits he penned an 8-bar introduction and a 16-bar middle to the main phrase, then "Tuxedo Junction" was disced. As for the name, Hawkins' valet suggested the title of a trolley-crossing in the steel mill district of Birmingham, Ala., where the Negro workers went after work to change into their "Tuxedos" before an evening's entertainment. Glenn Miller's orchestration of "Tuxedo Junction" has made it a nation killer.

Spring Drama

Her flaming eyes looked up into
his own,
And in his head
His burned like lead.
A tenser moment he had never
known.

The clock ticks beat like gun
cracks on his ear,
She stooped and then
Began again,
She was so slow and oh, so very
near!

He caught his breath! Ah, just a
second more—
Hand on the knob,
He'd done his job,
And as she finished her milk, the
man with asthma
Threw the cat out the door.

—Pete

"Best girl I saw you with last night?"
"Necks best!"

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Green Eyes—It must be nice to own a chain of stores.
Blue Eyes—Yes, you can spend all your time on the links.

T-O-B

Blonde—Would you be insulted if that good looking stranger offered you some champagne?
Brunette—Yes, but I'd probably swallow the insult.

T-O-B

"Is it true that Louise got the job as leading lady because her skin is lovelier than yours?"
"Yes, darn her hide."

T-O-B

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

T-O-B

"That man has made a fortune getting around pretty girls."
"I'll bet he's a gigolo."
"No, dearie, he's a girdle manufacturer."

T-O-B

Gal—So you shot her because she blistered you with sarcasm?
Guy—Yes, I struck while the irony was hot.

T-O-B

"She's always looking for a man who'll give her the shirt off his back."
"She's a golddigger?"
"No, a laundress!"

T-O-B

Artist—I'd like to hire this torrid dancer to pose for my next painting.
Girl—I thought you were an animal painter?
Artist—I am, and she's just the one to bring out the beast in me.

T-O-B

And one person who's always playing with matches is the ambitious mother.

The Lay Of The Hen

Boy, could I beat cha, Butch,
At any game
You can name—
Boy, could I beat cha,
Win and not cheat cha,
All the gals
Are my pals.
They all know
I'm in dough!
So—
Boy, could I beat cha, Butch.

Boy, could I beat cha, Butch,
But for your chic,
And your physique,
And your class—
(And your brass)
If I'd all that
In my hat—
Boy, could I beat cha, Butch.

—Pete

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Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Did you play golf last Sunday afternoon? We didn't. It wasn't that we didn't feel the urge but Doc Schroeder hinting about outside reading being in, we studied. To those of you who haven't indulged in Soc courses yet—take them in the dead of the winter when it is a pleasure to sit by the fire and read. Of course there is that old adage about starting at the beginning of the semester, but—

AT RANDOM—The gals of Glenwood avenue swung a super dance, we hear. The orchestra was superb, the programs, tricky and the campus, well represented. The next tremendous occasion will be Saturday night when the AP's stagger into action with the annual Bum Dance. We will be there with a watchful eye and all unusual actions will be printed in this column next week so BE CAREFUL. Tom Hamlin, the posey man, has hung his pin on the dark eyed lassie who owns the Scottie—Shirley Smith, to prove we were mistaken last week, is being seen with Jack Brunnenmeyer—Have you noticed how Janet's eyes sparkle when Ozzie is around?—Marilyn Williams has plenty on the ball—Rueling, the guy whose hat fits tighter every day, forgets he was elected in spite of and not because of himself—We like the Johnson-Harris twosome. Ditto Farmer and Viegel — The Jean Brennan-Marg Brown friendship is to be admired—It's about time Mary Lou got wise and realized that her fickle punster has been Winking around lately — There would be a lot of surprised people if the inside dope on one of our prominent couples was exposed—When speaking of swell co-ed's, mention Eleanor Welch—Whitney is a Sapp when it comes to Hirstein. This week's bomb goes under her—Jacoby has been a little Dewey lately—With so many peaches on the bill for Circus Queen it's going to be a battle. We hear the performance is the most outstanding event in years—Can't Buckley do better than McGee?

Starting now and for the next three weeks we will name the ten members of the different classes whom we believe have made a definite impression of some kind. Mentioning the Freshmen first: Josephine Kantor, most conscientious; Lyle DeKalb, most likely to succeed; Elaine Hohm, outstanding personality. Margie Viegel, unusual journalistic ability; Betty Seabury, biggest disappointment; Jack Brunnenmeyer, social prominence; Mildred Dunseth, most sincere student; John Heisel, most mature; Eileen Callahan, most popular; Jake Muller, most conceited.

MAN OF THE WEEK — Bob Leu. His frankness and sincerity make him outstanding. He says what he pleases and is a graceful loser. It is a privilege to be his friend.

Suggestions From the Stacks

Again a group of popular and ontstanding books adorn our new book shelf. The music division, the titles, **Rolling Along in Song** by J. Rosamond Johnson and **A Smattering of Ignorance** by Oscar Levant are sure to catch the eye of the music lover.

The College Journey by Ronald B. Levinson is an excellent guide to the befuddled undergraduate who is uncertain as to what to choose for his vocation. Discussions of American problems of the 1930's may be found in Frederick Lewis Allen's **Since Yesterday.**

To those interested in philosophy an entertaining book is **Philosopher's Holiday** by Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy of Columbia University. Pierre van Passen's **Days of Our Years,** a best seller for a year, is now obtainable in our library.

Several novels which are now available are **Let the People Sing** by J. B. Priestley, **Moment in Peking,** a Chinese novel by Lin Yutang and **How Green Was My Valley** by Richard Llewellyn, the best seller of the week.

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Track Men Meet Loyola Here Saturday

Lenover Leads Chicago Team; Only Tech Home Meet

Max Lenover, Loyola track star will be with Coach Alex Wilson's seasoned Loyola track team when they invade the Bradley oval Saturday to pit their speed and strength against Coach C. M. Hewitt's cindermen. The Chicago boys have been in several indoor meets this year and have thus developed considerably. Lenover, especially, is to be watched as in all probability he will run the fastest half mile that has ever been run on the Tech track. Already, Lenover has broken several of the records set by Gregg Rice of Notre Dame. He is expected to become one of the leading distance runners of the country.

Bob Thacker will be the man to compete against Lenover. Thacker has been turning in some fine times this spring and will give his opponent a fine race. Another good race of the meet will be the 440 in which Lee Redard will be out to break his record of 52 seconds. The last time Lee met the Loyola 440 man he was beaten out by only a few feet. Roger Sutton and Frank Schobert will also run the 440. In the mile and two-mile Loyola's power is not known, however, Bradley's distance runner, Herb Young is confident that he can show them excellent competition. Dash men for Bradley will include Bob Smith and Oren Lane in the century; Paul Vanderwulp and Bill Chinnge in the 220; and Chinnge, Smith and Lané in the hurdles with Personett.

The Techmen will be comparatively strong in the field events with McCall and Littlewood and Candella showing the shot, Ward Robinson, Ed Kiefer and Chris Hansen will make very good marks with the discus, Hansen and veteran Jim Law will heave the javeling to exceptional marks for the opening of the season.

The jumping events will be led by Earl Schofield, who expects to top better than twelve feet in the pole vault; Lloyd Bortel, veteran broad jumper; and Tom Fabry in the high jump.

According to Coach Hewitt there are nearly 30 men out for varsity track which is the largest showing in several years. Besides a large group there is very good talent in the squad which may very easily develop into an I. C. C. championship team.

Following their tiff with Loyola here on Bradley field at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, the Techmen will journey to Rock Island to oppose the Augies on the 27th. Saturday will be the only opportunity to see the team in action on its home field.

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Circus Stars Limber Up For May Performance

Seen above are some of the performers of the Bradley circus which gave its premiere performance last Friday afternoon in the gym for the benefit of the high school seniors. The young lady of the left who is a rookie tight wire expert is June Ruppert. Seen in the middle picture is the trio which does an act on the triple trapeze. Opal Backes and Ann Brewer are Bradley girls who are learning fine "big top" technique aided and abbetted by Chuck Gardner. Swinging high in the air on a ladder furnishes a difficult feat for Barbara Blair, another circus rookie. (Courtesy Peoria Star)

Golfers Pray For Good Weather For Today's Meet With Western

Bradley's golf team, still struggling under adverse weather conditions, will meet its fourth foe of the year this afternoon when the Techsters battle Western State Teachers of Macomb on the Mount Hawley Country club course.

Last year the Braves defeated Western on two occasions, both here and at Macomb, although chances for a repetition of this act will be tough this season in that the Macomb club has several newcomers and is reportedly much stronger.

Tuesday found the Braves whipping Knox college, 8½ to 3½, a win which gave the Tech crew a better than .500 average for the season thus far.

Demgen, Leu Star

Bob Demgen and Captain Bob Leu were the leading point-getters for the Techsters as Demgen picked up all three markers against George McManis while Leu was drubbing Chuck Woods. Demgen put together nines of 42 for his 84 and Leu banged out an 86.

The other Bradley points against Knox were gained when Art Szold whipped Ed Roberts, 2½ to ½. Szold after faltering on the front nine with a 44, came back in 39 for an 83 as compared to Roberts' 84.

The Galesburg No. four player, Veteran Chuck Mueller, whipped Chuck Nutter, 3 to 0. Mueller shooting an 88 while Nutter carded an even 90.

Bramlage Brothers Star In Circus Preview Friday

The few Bradley students who sneaked in on the performance of the Bradley circus given for the high school seniors last Friday really got an eyeful of what the circus in May is going to be.

Headliners in the show of course were the Bramlage brothers with their father who performed on the horizontal bars in the opening act, which had the high school boys and girls cheering and applauding.

Zeno Bramlage later joined in a tight wire act which was no less professional in the polish which marked the entire show. Bruce came back to take a turn as a tumbler and to perform on the trampolene or bouncing bed.

The climax of the show was the combined performance on the triple trapeze and the swinging ladders. Working on the ladders with the finesse of old-time performers were Barbara Blair and Agnes Moore, while two other Bradley girls worked in the trapeze act.

Bill Moyle's pyramid troupe was a highlight with feats of strength as its main feature.

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Top Armour Tech; Lose To Monmouth

The golfers of Bradley Tech inaugurated their first weekend of activity against Armour Tech and Monmouth, Friday and Saturday, winning against Armour Tech but dropping the match Saturday to Monmouth's powerful club of sophomore and junior swingsters.

Bob Demgen and Chuck Nutter paced the Braves against Armour Tech, each winning their two points, while Szold split with Armour's No. one man to gain the other Tech member and hand the Hilltoppers a 5 to 3 victory.

Against Monmouth, however, nary a single Techster was able to win his match with only Captain Leu showing much in the way of points as the I. C. C. opponent won, 10½ to 1½.

The Techsters make their first trip on the road Saturday, when they travel to Decatur for a tilt against James Millikin university. In all probability the two teams will battle it out on the Decatur Country club, which this year will be the site of the I. C. C. golf tournament.

Tennis Team Drops First Match To Knox College

Bradley Tech's tennis forces lost their opening match of the season last Wednesday to a strong Knox college team, 4½ to 1½.

Bob Davis, sophomore, was the only Bradley man to gain points in the singles matches. Bob is a brother of Ed, one of Tech's all-time tennis stars.

Davis whipped Mariner of Knox in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, but three other Knox singles victories clinched the affair for the Galesburg team.

Dick Shofe, another sophomore prospect, lost a tough 6-4, 6-8, 6-1 match to McMullan of Knox; George Rosendall dropped a hard-fought 2-6, 6-4, match to Burns of Knox and Jenkins wound up the singles tilts with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Bradley's Dar Personett.

The doubles team of Wendell Starrick and Rosendall gave Bradley its other point when the pair, after losing the opening set, 7-5, to Burns and McMullan of Knox, came back to cop the second set, 6-0. Shofe and Davis lost their doubles match, 7-5. Darkness prevented the doubles matches from going the regulation length of time.

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Postpone Game With Iowa

Meet Upper Iowa Team Saturday

Baseball fans will be given another chance to view the Tech nine in action when the Braves oppose the Peacocks of Upper Iowa university on the Hilltop diamond this Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The game, originally set for this afternoon, was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Fayette school is noted for annually turning out winning baseball teams, and it is expected that Coach John E. Dorman will have a powerful ball club on the field this Saturday. The Peacocks were champions of the Iowa Intercollegiate conference in 1936, '37 and '38.

Bradley must again take the field without the services of Dixie Howell, who has been out since the Southern trip because of neuritis in his right leg. Ted Homyk will probably remain at the initial sack.

Keith Kennett, Larry Leonard, Don Case and Chuck Pitcher will round out the infield, with Larry Sovanski, Rod Thompson and Chuck Dehner roaming the gardens.

The Braves continue their series of games with Big Ten opponents when they journey to Evanston next Tuesday, April 23, for a diamond engagement with the Wildcats of Northwestern University.

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ON THE WARPATH

by Bob Leu

Russell Perry, sports writer for the Journal-Transcript who hails from the state of Iowa, informs us that this Upper Iowa U. nine who show here this Saturday are a fine club.

Track steals the spotlight on the Hilltop this weekend due mostly to the appearance of the sensational Loyola distance runner, Max Lenover.

Lenover, who is a sophomore at the Chicago school, set a new Central Collegiate meet record recently with a time of 4:15.6. This becomes more significant when you realize that the record was formerly held by the famed Gregory Rice.

Lenover also missed breaking another of Rice's collegiate records a month ago when he was clocked in the 1500 meter run at the Illinois Relays in 3:59.4.

Despite the sure wins of Lenover in whatever races he chooses to run, Bradley appears to be well balanced in all events and may hand the Chicagoans a surprise when the final tabulations are announced.

Prof. C. M. Hewitt first took over the duties as track coach here on the Hilltop 19 years ago. For a time he gave up the job in favor of Leo Johnson, "Robbie's" assistant coach for some years. Hewitt took over again when Johnson left Bradley to become head coach at Millikin U.

Johnson is now track coach at U. of Illinois and one of Coach Bob Zuppke's football assistants.

The Tech varsity tennis squad opened its season Tuesday and moves into action again tomorrow on the court at Normal U. The remainder of their schedule follows: April 26, Wesleyan here; April 29, Western State here; May 7, Knox at Galesburg; May 10, Normal here; May 11, Conference district meet here; May 18, Augustana there; May 24-25, Conference meet at Decatur.

Newly elected president of the Round Table, Kenneth Kirby, and vice President Leo Paulissen, have made plans for the coming year which promise increased activity for the Round Table and interested faculty members and students.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Comes April, comes spring. Comes spring, comes spring sports. Comes spring sports comes tourneys. And bless you, comes tourneys, must come practices! Let's get them in now and avoid the last minute rush! There will be tourneys in tennis, archery and baseball, with Dorothy Jansen, Mary Brown and Marna Fox general managers for the respective sports tournaments. Remember, class tennis practices don't count. Plan to get four extras!

"No hockey tournament this spring," is the decree of the W. A. A. Board. The reason? To make it easier for the gals to get practices for the other three spring meets, thus insuring big and successful contests. May the ardent hockeyists turn that energy into another of these sports for this spring, hide the thwarted desire behind a tennis racket or baseball bat, and remember, fall's coming!

May 4 is the date set for the Sports Day—it's a Saturday and Eureka girls will be the guests on Bradley campus. The order of the day will include tennis and archery competition, as well as all the interesting entertainment planned by Max Merrill, activity chairman, Marna Fox, hostess, and Fra Neuhoff, publicity agent. Every girl should keep the date open!

Olive Besco Layer, archery expert, will be on Bradley campus to instruct the lady Robin Hoods in archery technique, Tuesday, May 14. She may be remembered from last year's visit.

"Wotta conference—wotta convention," reaction of one Max Merrill after last week's AFCW conference at Normal. "Gosh, it was wonderful," sighed Ruth Bohl, also speaking of the convention. "We saw so much, met so many—it was a wonderful experience."

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Hilltop Society News

Alpha Pi Bum Dance At Ivy Club Saturday

The gayest event on the Alpha Pi social calendar, their annual Bum Dance, will be held next Saturday, April 20, at the Ivy club. Ozzie Osborne's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers.

Al DeYoung is general chairman for the affair and has been hard at work for some time preparing to make this the most gala Alpha Pi Bum Dance in the fraternity's long history.

Those attending the dance wear costumes in keeping with the idea of it, and prizes are annually awarded for the best costumes. B. Nelson and Mary Pattison were the winners last year.

Tickets are going fast, but may still be obtained from almost any member of Alpha Pi.

Alpha Pi has initiated eight pledges into active membership of the organization. The new actives are: Ray Heiden, Jack Moran, Don Langstraz, Wayland Barnes, and George Shapiro, all of Peoria; and Lee Langer, Chicago; Bill Downie, Galesburg; and Preston Rutledge, Pekin.

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison—Midnite show, Saturday—"Young Tom Edison."

The story is one of a non-conformist youth who is misunderstood in his home town, who ultimately is able to show that he is not an "addled person," as many believe. Starred in the film are Mickey Rooney, Virginia Weidler, Fay Bainter and George Bancroft.

Palace—starting Sunday — "Of Mice and Men."

Written by John Steinbeck, the story is powerful, hard and real. Realism long neglected by the American movies, is getting a chance to show how truly artistic and important to the deeper moods it can be.

It won't hurt workers at the "cat" factory to see a film of some social significance, picturing others living by the power of their muscles not their brains. As most college students get their culture from movies (Bradley is no exception)—you too ought to attend.

Varsity — starting Sunday — "Housekeeper's Daughter."

Very enjoyable entertainment. Joan Bennett with her black wig looks like Rody La Marr. The supporting characters are excellent. The show has good gags and very amusing situations.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Another week has gone, and another record has been established. Last week more dorm girls attended the Ball than ever before—this week, Friday, the dorm was evacuated down to the last girl; even Van Cleave, willing to observe dorm hours, couldn't. Many of the girls were very busy making corsages for their dates Friday; gumdrops, carrots, radishes, lettuce, parsley, Easter lilies and picture flowers went into these gifts.

Resuming the game we started several weeks ago, do you know these dorm girls?—(1) Shorthand, (2) Big step, (3) Compliment of Red, (4) Very healthy, (5) Little Rock, and (6) Old style car.

Marolyn Henn was the dorm's contribution to Bradley's prominent this past week. We were all proud of her in "Spring Dance", the play which was almost like our life here, and she was also the chairman of the D. K. dance. Jean Holmes also carried her life here to the stage in the same production.

Observations—The mail seems to have decreased in volume since last fall—Double troubles can get very complicated—Kenny is No. 1 special, he's in the dorm at 8 a. m. and noon—With spring comes open windows, and girls can call to their pals for late admittance??

The dorm girls indicated above were: (1) Gregg, (2) Streid, (3) Green, (4) Hardy, (5) Stone, and (6) Graham.

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Sig Chis Install New Officers Sunday

In an impressive candle-light service, new officers of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority were installed Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the chapter house.

Retiring officers assisting in the installation were Julia Colvin, vice president; Louetta Irwin, secretary; and Mary Daghs, treasurer.

New officers for 1940-41 are: president, Ruth Bohl; vice president, Carolyn Shalkhauser; secretary, Ruth Kirk; treasurer, Elaine Urban; corresponding secretary Mildred Arends; house chairman, Ruth Terry; inter-sorority representative, Dorothy Kastein; and publicity, Louise Strickfaden.

Triebel Heads Campus Republican Club
by Bill Armstrong

The College Republicans of America, an organization of politically conscious college students, sponsored by the Republican party, has made its bow on Bradley campus. Bonner Triebel, of Alpha Pi fraternity, has been designated chairman of the Bradley chapter of the organization and is planning many activities for the local club.

Carl Ohl has been placed in charge of the membership drive by Mr. Triebel and is doing an efficient job of lining up support in the other Greek organizations on the campus. A goal of one hundred members has been set. The chapter includes forty members at present.

The members of the executive board at present include: Jean Jacob of Lambda Phi, Ruth Foberg of Delta Kappa, Bill Huey of Lambda Phi Alpha and Earl Morrison of Beta Phi Theta.

The CRA is sponsored by the Republican National Federation "for the purpose of learning about politics and promoting good government through the medium of the Republican party." Literature supplied by the organization further states:

"Too long have college men and women remained aloof from the political scene, thus depriving the United States of the services of the best educated group of citizens available for politics and government.

"Important developments of today demand that those of us who are fortunate enough to attain a college education take an active interest in party politics. It is important to us, as it is to every group, that America be well governed."

Membership, it is pointed out, is open to all men and women enrolled in American colleges or universities. The work of the various clubs is coordinated by a national executive committee consisting of one member appointed by the chairman of the Republican National Committee, one member appointed by the chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, and one member appointed by the director of the women's division of the Republican National committee.

A definite program is supported by the national body and members are provided information about the great issues and are given opportunities to engage in active political work.

Any interested member of the student body is invited to join the club, Chairman Triebel announced.

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TOG TALK
by Helen Elaine Booth

MEN AGAIN!! There is an old saying to the effect that fashions in men's clothes follow the pattern of men's thinking. The more definite, precise, and widespread the pattern of thought, the more marked the reflection of this thought in men's clothes. For example, ten years ago there was a definite swing towards collegiate dress—reflecting the depression era in sloppy trousers and a frayed appearance generally. Today, the college man, who sets the general trend of men's fashions throughout the country (whether he is conscious of it or not) is emerging comfortable but fashionable in the swing toward a new consciousness of wearing apparel as necessary investment for future business and professional success.

From the East coast to the West this year, college men have awakened, to the importance of impressions they make upon the opposite sex, the faculty, and to the necessity of obtaining a feeling of personal well-being. In typical American fashion they have compromised with the stilted form of dress in their desire to be comfortable as well as neatly groomed.

For both campus and social wear they have gone in for plenty of color and comfort—not the unpressed, baggy panted and rugged sort of comfort that marked the depression era, but the easy and fashionable kind exemplified by the present popularity of wardrobes which include several pairs of slacks, contrasting sports coats, tweeds and hard worsted suits for dressier occasions than ordinary classroom wear, and last but not least, rakish and colorful hats.

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Evident on most campi throughout the land, from the West coast to the East is the fact that there are fewer bare heads exposed to the elements—the khaki hat assuming a popular position as an integral part of knock around campus dress, particularly on the West coast as seen on the grounds of Southern California colleges and universities, where college men are notoriously hat free.

Throughout the Midwest and the East, where the hat has always been more important part of campus attire, several variations of the khaki hat have been noted—particularly in the East where the corduroy "pork pie" is the rage. For social occasions the Eastern Collegian is wearing the more rakish, broad brimmed hat in the day time, while the black homberg has become almost a "must" for semi-formal and formal evening occasions.

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Sigma Chis Celebrate Founders' Day Monday

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority became of age with the celebration of its eighteenth birthday, Monday evening at the Creve Coeur club, with a special Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock.

Alums Mary Doering and Marilla McClanathan had charge of the banquet. Melba Runtz and Evelyn Strasburger entertained with musical selections, and Bernita Ward read "The Minuet" by Louis Parker. The sorority president, Ruth Bohl, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the annual edition of the Sigmascope which delighted the alums as well as the actives.

Home Ec Club Meeting Tonight

Home Ec club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Sig Chi Gamma house. This meeting will be important because of the election of officers.

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Double Surprise Party Celebrates Birthdays

Cries of "surprise, surprise" were heard at Maxine Merrill's home last evening when Maxine and Frannie Day were the honor guests at a double surprise party. The occasion for the get-together was the celebration of Maxine's birthday Wednesday and Frannie's birthday Friday.

After congratulations had been extended, the girls played cards and talked. The girls later served birthday cake. Those who were in on the conspiracy were Bobette Lyon, Kay Keyes, Lois Brock, Jean Clatfelter, Cherie Lidle, Ruthie Short, Ida Miller, Dorothy Janssen, and the honor guests.

Betty Jane Seabury Entertains At Bridge

Bridge and chatting were the diversions of Betty Jane Seabury and her guests when she entertained at her Columbia Terrace home last Friday night. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Betty Jane's guests were Betty Roelfs, Joan Gedge, and Frankie Watkins.

Lambda Chis Initiate Al Hudson, Bernie Schar

Al Hudson and Bernie Schar were initiated into the Lambda Chi fraternity last Thursday evening. Also preceding a chapter meeting of that group last Wednesday night, De Witt Wykoff was pledged.

All-Girls Dance Tuesday At Constance Hall

An "All Girl's Dance" will be held on Tuesday, April 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock at Constance hall. All girls wishing to attend the dance should sign the paper on the main bulletin board as soon as possible.

Beth Merrill is in charge of the dance; Ellen Holmes has charge of refreshments; Ruth Schmidt, games; Ruth Bohl, music; and Elizabeth Albright, publicity.

Delta Kappa Sorority Honors Founders

Actives and alumnae of Delta Kappa sorority gathered last evening to celebrate their twenty-fourth annual Founders' Day banquet. The banquet is held each year in remembrance of the girls who, nearly a quarter of a century ago, crystallized their friendship to form a more permanent bond—Delta Kappa sorority.

The tradition of earlier years was carried out in the initiation which was held preceding the dinner in the Vogue room of the Pere Marquette hotel. The dinner was at 7 o'clock in the La Salle room.

Janet Moore of the active chapter led the group in Delta Kappa songs, after which Mrs. W. C. Jordan presented the informal program which included songs by the new initiates.

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AT TWENTY-ONE
The student also becomes the citizen: to help young Peorians celebrate, a pageant and forum will be held at the Shrine Sunday. All Bradley students are invited.

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Techsters Invited To Participate In Voting Ceremony

Citizenship Group Urges Attendance At Sunday Program

A special invitation to all Bradley students to attend the second annual Citizenship Recognition ceremony was extended in chapel yesterday by Mr. Carl Phillips, vice-chairman of the Peoria Citizenship Committee. The program is to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Shrine Mosque.

A colorful and rapid-moving pageant, "Whose Country," including ten scenes and presenting the history of the voting privilege in this country from 1619 to 1940 will be presented, with more than 300 people taking part. Of these, 30 are Bradley students. Russell Fielder at the electric organ, the Peoria Symphony Orchestra, the Negro gospel choristers, and a group of men from Bradley's a capella choir will furnish the music for the pageant.

While the ceremony is planned in honor of those persons celebrating their 21st birthdays between January 1, 1939 and April 28, 1940, and those who have become naturalized citizens during this period, the public is invited to attend, according to Mr. Phillips.

Dave Has Tickets

Special tickets are available for the honored guests, who are to sit as a body in a reserved section. Both the special tickets and general admission tickets are available in Dave Owen's office. There is no charge for tickets, but admission will be by ticket only, and all students interested are urged to secure them by tomorrow noon.

Among those participating in the pageant are Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Ed Meegan, Kathryn Walker, Bob Blair, George Davis, Jack Brunnenmeyer, Chuck Pitcher, Max Ferrari, Eleanor Welch, Anita Cohen, Clara Walsh, Ann Dovey, Duff Gillespie, Carmen Dixon, Mrs. Bennett M. Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer T. Hogenson and Peter and Betty Lee Hogenson.

Serving on the committees are Ann Heideman, Marguerite Eshelman, Mary Lee Guth, Marjorie Buckley, Velda Taylor, Flo Jean Fitschen, Lois Shanemeyer, Jean Howell and Reba Williams.

Members of the a capella choir participating are Kline Richardson, Clayton Chance, Virgil Anderson, Sam Smith, Carmen Dixon, Duff Gillespie, Warren Gauss, Lewis Pape, Glenn Nofsinger and John Wemple.

Virginia and the Mayor

Joe Hession and Virginia Coker, Bradley seniors, will speak briefly after an address by the mayor, Dave McClugage.

A similar ceremony was sponsored last spring by the University of Wisconsin at Manitowac, with much success, according to Mr. Phillips, and the Peoria Citizenship Committee feels that Bradley's whole-hearted cooperation in this ceremony will do much to make the event outstanding.

Also participating in yesterday's assembly, which was devoted to the Citizenship Recognition service, were Jack Scheel, Mary Louise Walzer, Joe Hession and Bob Cartwright.

English Club Elects Betty Morton New President

At the last meeting of the English club the new officers were elected for the coming year. Betty Morton was elected president of the group. The new vice president is Louise Hubbard; and the new secretary, Ruth Bohl.

The office of treasurer will be filled by an election at a later meeting.

The English club banquet, which is being planned by Betty Morton, will be held on May 8, at which time both new and older members will gather together.

Sociology Groups Visit Prisons

Institutions Studied In Field Trips

At 8:30 this morning nearly fifty Bradley students arrived at the gates of the Joliet State prison.

The one saving grace for these students is that they are only visiting, and the Joliet men's prisons, the prison at Pontiac and the Dwight Women's Reformatory are on their itinerary for the day. Incidentally, the students are members of Dr. C. W. Schroeder's criminology class and some of his other sociology courses.

Each year the criminology class makes a field trip to study penal institutions, and last year also the group visited the Illinois state prisons.

One Of Several

This trip is only one of several for this year's sociology classes. It is an established custom that these advanced classes make field trips in accordance with the content of the courses. A period of preparation precedes each trip, and a period of discussion is held in the following class period.

Last Thursday the Child Welfare class visited the Lincoln hospital for feeble-minded. About 23 young sociologists motored there to study the types of cases and importance of heredity in feeble-mindedness.

Visit Springfield

The Springfield state offices of the Public Welfare department will be the destination next Thursday of the Public Welfare class, where the actual workings of such a department will be in action in its offical headquarters.

Manteno State Hospital, the largest in the state and probably the biggest of its kind in the world at its completion, will be surveyed by members of the Social Work and Social Origins classes Saturday, May 4. Two reasons account for the visit to that particular institution—one, because it is so big and modern, and two, because Dr. Walter Baer, formerly of the Bartonville hospital and a personal friend of Dr. Schroeder, is at present located there.

Senior Class Members To Apply For Degree

Forty members of the Senior class have as yet failed to fill in an application for a degree. As this is a matter of great importance to each eligible student, Registrar Carter is most anxious to receive these applications immediately.

Attention should be given this matter promptly, for the applications must be submitted to the administrative council and it is necessary that all applications be in the Registrar's office within the next week.

ATTEND PASSION PLAY

Miss Klingler, with Mildred Koll, Miss Lucy Starr, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent of Peoria attended the Passion Play at Bloomington, Ill., last Sunday afternoon.

calendar

Thursday April 25—Federation of Scholars banquet, 6:30 at the Y. W. Phi Sigma Pi, Men's Union at 7:30.

Friday, April 26—Sigma Phi Pledge dance. Lambda Chi Alpha Spring dance.

Tuesday, April 30 — History club meeting at the Delta Kappa house. W. A. A. meeting at Maxine Merrill's home at 5:30. German entertainers at social hall.

Wednesday, May 1—Band. Pi Gamma Mu banquet at the University club. German club meeting in social hall.

TAKIN' A STRAW VOTE?

Peoria Star

Candidates for the crown of Circus Queen test their "drawing power" at the Wigwam. Left to right, the girls are Marian Tendick, Sigma Chi Gamma candidate; Marian Sweney, Lambda Phi; Vivian Kelley, Delta Kappa; Betty Wadleigh, Independent; and Clara Miller, also Independent.

Student Pilots To Take Part In National Contest

Student pilots from 382 out of the 435 colleges taking part in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program have already indicated their intention to participate in the national competition for the $15,000 Shell Aviation Scholarships and awards, it was announced today by Major Lester D. Gardner, executive vice president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The nation's three outstanding student pilots will be selected by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition on or about July 15. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held, after which the seven winners will compete for the three national scholarship awards at Washington, D. C., at a later date.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C. A. A. program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Trophy. The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven semi-finalists. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

Deadline Is May 1 For Writing Award

To students interested in writing, the announcement by the English department of the annual scholarship offered to Bradley students comes as a reminder to polish up the manuscripts and hand them in before May 1.

The scholarship offered to any student who is judged to possess writing ability is either $100 or $200, dependent upon the amount of money available for the year. The writing must be purely creative, purely expository writing should not be entered.

The manuscripts should be handed to Dr. White or Dr. Hollowell by May 1.

Plan New Acts For Circus

Work Out Grand Finale For May Event

Several new circus acts are being worked out for the closing scenes of the gala May-time event, according to Bill Moyle, general chairman. The last to be rehearsed by the troupers is the grand finale—a resume of the sports which are such an integral part of the extra-curricular activity on the campus. Starring in the act will be Chris Hansen, Paul McCall, John Sheridan, Fred Trumpold, Lee Redard, George Davis and Kenny Olsen.

Another act which will add glamour and color to the circus will be the Loop-the-Loop Act starring Agnes Moore. Besides Bradley's performers, guests from colleges and places in the Peoria vicinity have been invited to give tumbling shows, etc. Even the two wild lions from Creve Coeur will be given an opportunity to show their circus talents.

With all these plans underway, there is one part of the circus that is not yet entirely clear in the minds of circus directors. Who will be Queen? Which one of the five candidates now running—Marian Sweney, Marian Tendick, Betty Wadleigh, Vivian Kelley, or Clara Miller—will be enthroned during the colorful ceremony which will precede the performances under the Bradley "Big Top." The purchase of each ticket carries with it ten votes for Queen.

Hogan, Walsh To Play Leads In New Play

Chuck Hogan will play the male lead, that of the policeman, in "A Kiss for Cinderella," Dr. Clara Krefting announced yesterday. Hogan has had valuable experience, having played in "Double-Door" at Central and in the Peoria Players junior production of "The Tavern."

Clara Walsh has the title role of Cinderella in the Mask and Gavel play to be presented Wednesday, May 29, at a matinee and evening performance at Peoria Players' theater.

The other characters as announced by Dr. Krefting are: Mr. Bodie, Jim Holditch; gentleman, Bud Kreft; Mrs. Maloney, Bernita Ward; Marion, Gennell Calef; godmother, Bernita Ward; the Lord Mayor, Bill Armstrong; the Lord Times, Bob Welk; Censor, John West; the King, Don Lacey; the Queen, Louise Ogden; the Beauts: Phyllis Beatty, Vivian Kelley, Ruth McClellan and Gennell Calef.

Tickets are 35 and 50 cents and season tickets will be honored.

War Stimulates Ideas, Differing Opinions Of Bradley Students - - Even In Wigwam

By Willis Ann Wetherholt

It's another of those sleepy sessions at the Wigwam. Everybody's lounging around in attitudes of repose or semi-repose. At every elbow is an empty coke bottle. The voluptuous rhythm of **Tuxedo Junction** would drown out any conversational attempts—if there were any. Drifting from the back room come the hollow ping-pong of balls and the shouts of the players. A blue haze of cigarette smoke and utter idleness blankets the room.

An uninitiated observer, entering the room, would think, perhaps with some measure of contempt; "Now here's a fair picture of college life. Pure listless languidity! Such a number of sleek, handsome heads,—all apparently empty! Ideas must be as rare around here as ostrich eggs."

Had this same cynical stranger entered the Wigwam fifteen minutes earlier, however, his opinions of the typical college mind would have been subject to revision. For only fifteen minutes before a discussion of that vital subject **War and What It Means to Us** had been at white heat. Participating in this exchange of prejudices was a cross-section of the student body ranging in classification from earnest freshmen to slumbrous seniors, in intellect, from near-genius to frankly moronic.

A certain senior, who prides himself upon his up-and-coming knowledge of current history, opened with "Well, I see by the morning paper that Adolph isn't doing so badly for himself over in Norway."

"Yes, and its looks as if the British are going to wake up at last and do something about it—in their own good time, of course" put in another senior.

"Do you—think there's any danger of our getting into it?" fearfully asked a girl who's engaged to be married in June.

"Danger!" boomed a junior. "Of course there's danger! There always is when Europe starts shooting off fireworks. Why, if Italy goes in with the Dictator Powers, I don't see how the U. S. can possibly stay out."

"I'd like to ask one question." This came quietly from a junior girl whose pacific ideas are well-known to us all. "Would you, at the first roll of a drum, go out on a killing rampage from which you might never return?"

"Damned right we'd go and be glad of the chance to help," blustered a Frosh who is blessed with more red blood than gray matter. "We oughta be over there right now helping to rid the world of those dirty—."

"Speak for yourself, infant," interrupted another frosh. "I, for one, would think it over a couple of times before I enlisted. And unless I could see a more worth-while goal than making fertilizer for the daisies, you can bet I'd stay by my own fireside."

"Well, the Germans are just naturally brutal and aggressive. There's nothing they love better than a good fight. You'd think the last one would've taught them a lesson," a Sophomore lass asserted with conviction.

"And what makes you think Germans are 'just naturally brutal and aggressive?' "

"Oh—well, I've an uncle who is a German and he's terribly domineering; so—"

A sophomore who has recently become aware of Philosophy guffawed derisively. "Uncle is brutal. Uncle is a German. Therefore all Germans are brutal. Marvelous logic, simply marvelous. And speaking of aggression, why limit it to Germany? Great Britain hasn't been too bashful about taking everything she could get."

Here a supercilious senior felt it his duty to smooth the ruffled

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Honor 21 Scholars At Federation Banquet Tonight

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Nat'l Meet

12 Students Attend Normal Convention

Twelve members of Theta Alpha Phi and two speech teachers from Peoria will attend the national convention of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity, Friday to Sunday at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington and Illinois Normal at Normal.

At dinner Friday at 6:30 the Bradley delegation will present the informal entertainment. Friday day evening all delegates will be guests at the play "Family Portraits" presented by Illinois Normal. A puppet show will be presented Saturday morning.

Saturday at 11:00 a. m. there will be a lecture by David Itkin, Associate Director of the Goodman Theater, Chicago, and formerly a member of the Moscow Art Theater, Russia.

Saturday night Theta Alpha Pi members from Illinois Wesleyan university will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Sunday afternoon the delegates will be guests at Bloomington's Passion Play.

Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock four Bradley students, Mildred Arends, Wilson Schroeder, Dick Marshall, and Dick Schueler, will be formally initiated into Theta Alpha Pi.

Meetings and discussions will be held on acting, make-up, scenery, and other problems of play production. While at the convention the group will stay at the Illinois Hotel in Bloomington.

Those attending the convention will be: Wilson Schroeder, Don Lacey, Gennell Calif, Bernita Ward, Keith Jameson, Dick Scheuler, Dick Marshall, Lola Zeman, Jim Holditch, Harry Whitby, Mildred Arends, and Clara Walsh; Helen Butler a Bradley alum and member of Theta Alpha Phi, and Virginia Abbott, speech teacher at East Peoria.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Tickets for the Junior Prom, May 17, will be placed on sale on the installament plan this year, $1 down and $1 to come. Down payments can be made tomorrow in the main hall or by seeing Jim Roszell, ticket chairman, or Ralph White, finance chairman.

Honorary Society To Elect Officers At Meeting

Twenty-one students will be received into the Federation of Bradley Scholars at a banquet given in their honor at the Y. W. C. A. tonight.

The following students have recently been elected to the federation by the faculty, advisers Dr. C. E. Sipple and Dr. Olive B. White disclosed this week: **Class of 1940**—Elizabeth Brown, Damasco Hernandez, Frank Higgins, James Holditch, Jane Lashbrook, Dorothy Newlund, Henry Rhetta, Melba Runtz, Iris Stubblefield, Margaret Thomson. **Class of 1941** — Mary Birkett; **Class of 1942** — Truman Adkins, Barbara Bentley, Jay Breitenstein, Margaret Brown, Joan Gedge, Clara Hicks, Ruth McClellan, James Morse, Sister M. Pacifica and Katherine Walker.

Upper classmen with a grade point of 6.00 or higher are eligible for Federation of Bradley Scholars. They are elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and character. Transfer students are also eligible.

Contrary to the usual procedure the program will be in the hands of the students. Dick Bodtke will speak on writing. Elizabeth Johnson will tell of the trials of a student in the pursuit of history. Muriel Chidester will speak on art, in connection with the mural she is painting.

Presiding at the business meeting will be Jean Howell, president of the Federation of Scholars, Leo Paulissen, vice president, and Helen Louise Miller, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisers are Dr. Sipple and Dr. White.

Louise Hubbard is the chairman of the banquet committee.

Large Group To Attend State Press Convention

Leaving in two cars early tomorrow morning, ten members of the TECH staff will motor to Jacksonville, Ill., for two days of news-making fun and fellowship at the Illinois College Press convention at MacMurray college tomorrow and Saturday.

The Bradley delegates to the convention will include Dr. H. J. Bell Jr., TECH advisor, Bernie Bour, Virginia Coker, Lee Baker, Bill Conver, Dick Bodtke, Wallace Wrigley, Paul Haberkorn, Ida Miller and Dorothy Janssen.

Name Lorraine Gustafson Home Ec President

Results of the election of new officers of the home economics club meeting last Thursday evening at the Sigma Chi Gamma house are as follows: president, Lorraine Gustafson; vice president, Ruth Gregg; secretary, Paula Brunniga; treasurer, Flo Jean Fitschen. The retiring officers are: president, Mary Lee Guth; vice president, Beth Merrill; secretary, Ruth Terry; treasurer, Ruth English.

German Department Entertainment Is May 1

Wednesday, May 1, the German department is giving its annual entertainment. At 6:30 p. m. the classes are meeting for dinner in Social hall. Then German songs will be sung and a shrovetide play by Hans Sachs, the famous author of the 16th century, presented. Marguerite Lentz, Truman Adkins and Tom Fabry are the players.

The department will have two guests, Felix Freeman, Jr. of Berlin and Mr. F. F. McNaughton, publisher of the Pekin Daily Times.

Mr. Freeman has been in this country only a few months. He will address the group in German and speak about the German language and schools. Mr. McNaughton will show movie pictures entitled "From the Nile to the Red Square of Russia." The movie will include pictures of Germany.

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"Thou Shalt Not - - - "

"Thou shalt not whisper," one of the strict rules of grade school days, is still attempted to be enforced in the Bradley library, but the rule defeats itself. Students do a perfect job of completely ignoring it. There are two reasons: one, they know when they grow too noisy they will be told by the librarian or her assistants that they must be quiet or remove themselves from the library; and two, they have not realized yet how their disturbances bother those who are trying to concentrate on their studies.

As a remedy for this situation, why don't the students adopt an honor system for keeping peace and quiet in the library—similar to the honor system in cheating promoted with great success in other colleges such as Washington and Lee?

This cooperation among the students would relieve the librarians of their present "policing" which is entirely beyond the scope of the position. I.G.M.

All Play And No Work

Representatives of twelve eastern universities and colleges are holding the first annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championship at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City this week-end. At least there are some college seniors in the country who need not feel they have spent four years in vain.

But ability to play bridge will not be the ony talent asked of this year's colege graduates. As the date of commencement approaches the implications of the whole college program become more clear.

College graduates of 1940 will enter a world which is perplexed, and admits it. Before the year closes they will be asked to pass judgment on most significant political, social and economic issues.

This year's college graduates will be faced with more serious choices than have any other college graduates of this generation. The responsibility to choose intelligent and to reject crack-pot leadership is the immediate problem. And even the ability to play bridge will be of questionable value in this regard.

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison — Starting Sunday—"It's a Date.

A grown-up Deanna Durbin is featured in another romantic comedy. She sings four numbers in her lovely manner, thrilling all music lovers. Some of the songs are "Loch Lomond"; Musetta's "Street Song," and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Other supporting actors are Henry Stephenson, Fritz Feld and Kay Francis.

Palace—Starting Thursday—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

In the words of another reviewer—

"The dreaded word 'syphilis' may now be spoken in public after a half-million movie-goers have heard it from the screen in Dr. Ehrlich, and once the word is spoken the cue is given to act on this ridiculous and powerful disease which has reigned because the bourgeois moral code is unwilling to recognize sex as a function of life. Dr. Ehrlich, the German Jew, found its cure but the battle was not confined to the laboratory, because a scientist and a Jew must move mountains to put his work to practice." In this are Edward G. Robinson, Otto Kruger and Albert Basserman.

Palace — Starting Sunday—"Virginia City."

"Virginia City" is a very thrilling movie lasting two hours and every bit on the move. There is some exciting and dangerous stunt riding, the ambush of a wagon train with bandits subbing for Indians, the usual rough frontier bar (with beautiful gals), and a heavy dose of sympathy for the Confederacy.

Varsity—Starting Sunday—"Meet Dr. Christian" and "That's Right, You're Wrong."

Kay Kyser, in the latter film, proves to his vast public that his place is really on the radio and not on the screen. Despite some moments of cleverness, in the main, Mr. Kyser is very corny.

Jean Hersholt, in the former portrays an unselfish and wise country doctor. Not only lending his advice to right the health situation but to aid the domestic problems of his patients.

Suggestions From the Stacks

An extensive variety of new books has again been made available to users of our library. **Kitty Foyle,** a fascinating novel by Christopher Morley, now ranks second in this week's best sellers and is available in the library.

Another novel claiming high rank is **Portrait of Jennie** by Robert Nathan. This is a story of a gifted artist and a lovely woman who creates a firm statement of faith in the goodness and purpose of life. John Gunther, after several year's preparation, has presented us with a valuable sequel to **Inside Europe** in his **Inside Asia**. The Federal Writers' Project again gives us one of its colorful travelogues in a book of **Alaska.**

A technical book of interest to scientists and psychologists as well is **Lying and Its Detection** by John A. Larson. Another book of interest is **Reader's Guide to Prose Fiction** by Elbert Lenrow which suggests novels on any topic one might choose.

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In an essay the other day, a fellow-student dealt sympathetically with the comparative aloofness of the college student from life, real life—not spring love affairs, who was seen with whom, and what grade are you getting.

Many of those who graduated from high school with us are now in the midst of external life; we, the cloistered few, are hiding from it to a good degree behind classroom walls and textbooks. The good percentage of our past classmates are married, have children, or are otherwise engaged with actual life. We sit in the library reading case histories of divorce and marriages, statistics on how to have a happy home, statistics on how to earn a living, statistics on how to be happy, statistics.

Statistics can be of little help in life: the fact that one marriage out of four ends in divorce courts will not help anyone to save his own marriage. Statistics help undoubtedly in formulating general sociological "laws," help to a great degree in determining the activities of the people, and will ultimately aid in helping people.

But the average student who pursues a book course on personal welfare surrenders everything up to the great God, Text, and expects a little too confidently that an "A" in the course means he is going to live henceforth in a state of perfect bliss. The fault, of course, lies with the student—not with the sociologist or the text; he has taken inanimate numbers and like an astrologer expects his future to be happily mapped out.

College, while it is a refuge from real life (sometimes only an escape), should help the student in his after-life. But does it? You can argue that only contact with life can enable you to combat it successfully or that college is an asset, a training ground.

The latter should be true, of course, but it will be so only after the emphasis is taken off the facts themselves and placed on the course as a whole. The course should have a meaning; the professor should have some fundamental purposes in teaching the students other than the determination that they learn the table of statistics and the page of formulae at the back of the text. When they do this (some already do) college will cease to be an ivory tower.

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"Can't say. I've never bitten her."

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Lady—Well, I'm sorry, but I don't itch!

T-O-B

First Tough—Say, Pal, what do you think of my new brass knuckles?

Second Tough—Chee! They're knockouts!

T-O-B

Arnholt: "Better marry me, baby. I'm strong and healthy."

Callahan: Nothing doing, big boy. I want a man who's weak and wealthy."

T-O-B

Visitor—Gee, you must be awfully happy with a hundred wives!

Sultan—Oh, yeah? Don't forget, I've also got a hundred mothers-in-law.

T-O-B

Keep a girl in the dark long enough and she'll begin to see the light.

T-O-B

It's no use trying to make a girl eat out of your hand when she's fed up.

T-O-B

He—They kicked me out of that speech-making class because I didn't know what to do with my hands.

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AT RANDOM—What comely Delta Kappa senior will be wearing a sparkler before many more days have passed?—Kay Keyes has the most perfectly featured countenance on this campus—The Roszell-Backes couple is one to bear watching. It looks more serious every day.—Joe Baumgardner is one of the better dressed men but that doesn't make up for his indifferent attitude—Twinkly eyed Anne Snyder talks out of the side of her mouth in gangster fashion—Seltzer appears to be groping around for a stabilizing influence since her breakup with Feuchter but she won't find it with Ohl—Hope Anderson and John Heisel make an intelligent looking couple — Wonder why Bradley doesn't have graduation exercises out-of-doors? Mother Nature makes a better background than does the rickety stage and it would be cooler—Luella Maydem gives people the wrong impression of her because she smiles so little—Helen Murray has lively eyes—Is a breakup in the offing between the fawn-eyed Delta Kappa and her trumpet player?—What is the inside dope on the Circus Queen political set up? Keep it on the level, Scheel.—It looks like Booth has settled down for good this time—This week's posies to Ken Olson who in spite of the overwhelming publicity and fame is the same swell guy—

Mentioning the sophomores who have made definite impressions on the campus we would say: Oren Lane, most likely to succeed; Verne Bennett, most sincere student; Don Case, loudest and most immature; Marjorie Buckley, best dressed co-ed; Clint Eckstrom, outstanding journalistic ability; Sally Osborne, prettiest; Helen Schlegel, personality plus; Bernard Muldoon, friendliest; Dick Bodtke, brilliance — —

PARTING SHOT—Let's consider ourselves unusually lucky to have such an energetic, interested group of alums behind us to see that we enjoy college even more than they did.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Art Szold, who at the present time is pacing the golf team from the number one post, is establishing a record on the Hilltop much the same as did Bob Hill of the Class of '35.

Hill is with little doubt the greatest minor sports ace in Tech history. He brought conference honors to Bradley in two of the minor sports—golf and swimming.

In these same two sports Szold is now doing his bit for Bradley athletics. As a member of the relay team in swimming Szold helped to win a first in the conference meet. Art is stroking the golf ball well this spring and along with Jim Kellstedt is Bradley's hope to snag the conference individual golf title.

Any discussion of minor sports at Bradley must mention the work of Ed Davis on the tennis courts. Big Ed is the only Techster who could master the boys from the Big Ten and Notre Dame on the courts.

In wrestling Freddie Trampold has recently brought to Bradley the conference heavyweight title, and the work of Swimmer George Davis has been outstanding.

Jack Brickhouse is doing very well over WGN, Chicago but has no indication as to when he will return to the field of sports. At the present time Jack may be heard on the "Good Morning" program from seven to eight o'clock over the Chicago station.

This is quite a change for Jack who was used to sleeping until noon because of his late work over WMBD.

When Jack talked before the student body a month or so ago, if you'll remember, he began his remarks by saying with a yawn? "I didn't know the sun was up by 10 o'clock."

Well, he knows it now!

Doctor V. F. Swaim and A. E. Gault traveled to South Bend, Indiana, to attend a convention of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Notre Dame. This convention included members of the Illinois-Indiana section.

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Braves Bow To N. U. 10-5

Bradley Held To Four Hits

Bradley's baseball team bowed to a Big Ten opponent for the third time this year when they were defeated 10 to 5 last Tuesday by the Northwestern University Wildcats.

The Wildcats gathered 12 hits off the pitching of Wallin and White, while the Braves were held to four singles. Four Bradley errors also aided the Purmasten team in achieving the victory.

Slug Blumenthal, Northwestern hurler, started off the ball game by striking out the first three men to face him. In the last half of the inning Erwin Madsen was safe on Van Cleave's error and later scored on a single by Al Lustig.

Van Cleave was hit by a pitched ball to start the second. He advanced on Leonard's walk, moved on to third on Case's sacrifice, and finally scored on a wild pitch.

The Wildcats picked up four runs in their half of the inning after two men were out. Blumenthal was safe on Sovanski's error. Madsen singled and moved to second on an error of Thompson's allowing Blumenthal to score. Erdlitz singled scoring Madsen and George McKinnon, Northwestern shortstop, blasted out a home run.

Bradley knotted the count again in the fifth. Thompson walked and moved to third on Kenneth's hard hit to centerfield. Sovanski rolled out to the pitcher who chose to retire Thompson coming in home. Leonard walked to fill the bases. Case connected for a single to score Kenneth and Sovanski and advanced Leonard to third. Chuck Pitcher, who replaced Ted Homyk at first base, banged out a single to score the Braves' last two runs.

Northwestern forged ahead again in their half of the fifth when Lustig walked, Sampson singled, DeCorrevant sigled, Arnold walked, and Blumenthal singled. The rally resulted in three more runs.

White replaced Wallin to start the sixth and walked Erdlitz who later scored as a result of a single by Contenas and a wild pitch. De Correvant was safe in the seventh when Case overthrew first. He later scored on a single by Arnold.

The fielding gem of the day came in the eighth inning when De Correvant made a brilliant running catch of Thompson's drive and followed it with a perfect throw to first to double off Wallin.

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CO-EDS BEGIN EXTENSIVE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Peoria Star-

Pitcured above are the various phases of the spring sports program featured in the women's physical education department at Bradley Tech. The chart carries activities in softball, golf, archery, tennis and field hockey. The director is Miss Frances Dillon.

Golfers Meet Illinois College

Play In Jacksonville Tomorrow Afternoon

Illinois College, currently rated as one of the top threats to Bradley's I. C. C. golf title, will be another barrier in Tech's string of golf wins tomorrow afternoon when the Braves travel to Jacksonville to meet the loop opponent.

Bradley's golf team continued its impressive record of wins Saturday and Monday, relegating Millikin and St. Ambrose to the ranks of the defeated by 8 to 4 counts.

The two wins boosted the Techsters' string of consecutive wins to four and made it five out of six for the season thus far.

Trio Leads Attack

A trio composed of Art Szold, Jim Kellstedt and Bob Demgen led the Braves to their two wins. Szold, shooting a 79 over the tricky Sunnyside course at Decatur toppled the Millikin No. one player, Bill White, 3 to 0 and scored all three points Monday when banged out an even 80 against Bill -Rough of St. Ambrose.

Kellstedt, who played his initial match of the season Monday against St. Ambrose, lived up to his expected form when he nabbed all three points from Louis Berger. Kellstedt carded an 85 while Berger needed 86 blows to complete his round.

Demgen continued to be Bradley's biggest point winner as he toppled both of his foes in easy style, Saturday against Millikin, Bill Adams, the Bradley ace rallied to take 2½ points out of a possible three while Monday he defeated Fred Weaver of St. Ambrose 2 to 1.

Leu Joins Squad

Bob Armstrong, rallied as did Demgen against Millikin to whip Don Hamman, 2½ to ½ but the Tech sophomore slipped against St. Ambrose losing to Bob Kane, 3 to 0. Armstrong shot an 88 while Kane was low for St. Ambrose with his 84.

Captain Bob Leu is expected to join the Tech team tomorrow afternoon when the Braves meet one of their toughest opponents of the year Illinois College at Jacksonville. Captain Leu has been changing his game around, following a defeat at Decatur against Millikin Saturday. With Leu back, the Braves will again be at full strength.

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And the sixteen Eureka college women who will be guests will also have their minds strictly on certain objectives—men be hanged! All of these girls will have as their goal to pile up some high scores in the friendly tennis and archery competition, to make some friends on the Hilltop, and to have themselves a time.

Bradley girls will be learning something, too, from their Eureka sisters. The Peoria fems will learn a little about the womenly art of self-defense as taught in the fencing classes at Eureka. The lesson will be a fencing exhibition staged by the visitors.

The guests won't leave their water wings at home, either, because there will be informal dips in the pool to refresh the sports enthusiasts, another of the events planned by Maxine Merrill, activities manager.

Any girl who wants to be in on the fun, who desires to play tennis or archery, or has a knack of making people happy as a hostess, should contact Max, Marna, Flo Neuhoff, director of publicity, or Miss Dillon. This is a call for help, saying S. O. S.—(See Our Staff).

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Beta Phi Theta Takes Close Game From Sigs, 13-12

Beta Phi Theta took the count of Sigma Phi 13-12 in a very close softball game Thursday evening. This put the Beta's out in front of the Hilltop inter-fraternity race with two wins and no losses.

Errors and weak fielding let the Sigmas get away to an early 7-0 lead, but after Delles replaced Henson, Beta Phi settled down to a steady game to get the decision.

Wildness caused Ramsey to be withdrawn after four innings. Barlow, who replaced him, pitched a steady game, but the hard-hitting Betas got to him often enough to gain the win.

Bob Delles, besides pitching a good game, hit a home run in the last inning with one man aboard to win his own game.

Watkins led both teams in number of hits, getting three for four.

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War Stimulates Students' Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

feelings, "Children, children, what a racket! In spite of our differences, I think we agree on one thing—if the integrity of our glorious democracy is threatened, we'll all fight tooth and toenail to defend her. But we want no part in foreign aggression, be it British or Nazi. Am a right?"

"You are wrong," said the pacifist, "I wouldn't do so much as to roll a bandage. And I'm not alone in my belief that war never accomplished anything but bloodshed. The real issues have always been settled over a conference table after the war is past. Now why not act like adults and omit the wasteful, barbaric interlude?"

With the first notes of Tuxedo Junction a metamorphosis takes place. Now it's just another of those sleepy sessions at the Wigwam. Everybody is lounging around in attitudes of repose or semi-repose. A blue haze of cigarette smoke and utter idleness blankets the room.

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SQUAW SQUIBS
by Ruth Tyler

With no P. E. classes this week in the gym, most of the tennis enthusiasts have found time to complete a good number of tennis practices for tournament. Dorothy Janssen, general tennis manager, reminds us that all four practices should be completed during this week end and reported to group managers. All indications are for three tournaments to take care of the large number who intend to play.

Baseball and archery tournaments are coming up too, and it is a wise gal who takes advantage of some of the practices and extra archery sessions now being offered. Notices are posted on the girls' bulletin board in Bradley hall for these jam sessions.

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TOG TALK
by Helen Elaine Booth

What woman wouldn't like to spend at least one day a year shopping in New York city? Those who are so fortunate will find they are purchasing the very latest at a moderate price, but for those of us who do not have the opportunity we must take imaginary tours through the newspapers and magazines.

At Franklin Simons we will find beautiful swing skirted nightgowns in rayon sheer and bastiste for the low price of two dollars. With sweeping 95 inch skirts the gowns are lace edged, berribboned and topped with dainty jackets.

The exclusive Bonwit Teller store is accenting neutrals in everything from play suits to formals. They advocate a break only in sweaters and suggest shades in apple green, tulip pink and larkspur blue. Cardigans are still tops but they are at least three inches longer than last season.

Gaberdine is claimed as the favorite of the season by Russeks. They say that men have known it for years but women are just realizing that its hard twist surface stays crisp and unruffled against almost all odds, that it tailors like a major's uniform and that it has the hang and drape that is the essence of chic.

Stripes and dots spangle the fashion picture for summer, according to Best and Co. They are showing stripes and dots in rayon crepe for play suits, in rayon sheer for tea frocks and rayon jersey for evening. Children's clothes too are featuring stripes and dots in clear-cut patterns.

Gather ye roses exclaims the B. Altman Co. Roses, big as life and twice as natural, first the rage in Paris and now here. Roses, big cabbage ones blooming right on stark white for pique play suits and all informal wear. Roses, lush full blown ones like Victorian wallpaper flowers clambering up and down evening prints. American beauties nodding on the shoulders of dark frocks and roses, pulled through belts, on lapels and on hats. And yes, even rose cologne and bath powder.

Black blooms with primrose says Macy's. Primrose tones are parma, iris and pink orchid and they should be worn with tremendous splashes of black such as sultry black suede, silvery black jet jewelry and smokey black shawls for evening. Black accessories are definitely tops for spring.

With almost every clothing establishment advocating that they have absolutely the latest, it is difficult to decide which to choose, so we think we will just wear last year's outfit!

Sigma Phis In Pledge Dance

The pledge chapter of Sigma Phi announced that they will entertain the active chapter at the annual spring dance tomorrow night, April 26. Wally McDiarmid, general chairman of the dance, has been hard at work on preparations for several weeks.

Shore Acres Country Club has been secured for the event and dancing will be continuous from 8:30 to 11:30. Verle Rogue will present the music in his popular swing style. In addition the audience will be entertained with a pledge show with several members of the pledge class offering their talents.

Committees for the dance are: decorations, Wally Favorite; announcements and programs, Ted Denton and John Heisel; orchestra, Charles Von Tesmar; and Carmen Dixon in charge of the ententainment.

Innovations Enliven Lambda Phi Recital

Musical readings by Eleanor Welch and a toe dance by Carolyn Herndon were innovations in the Lambda Phi annual recital Tuesday night. Elinor Briggs was chairman of the program, which was given under the auspices of the Bradley College of Music.

The songs of the Lambda Phi chorus formed the basis of the program. Voice soloists were Hope Anderson and Margaret Irvine. Kay Keyes, Elinor Briggs and Dorothy Bischoff played piano solo, in addition to accompanying the other numbers. Jean Clatfelter directs the chorus, which includes Mary Jeanne Ross, Margaret Irvine, Margaret Jones, Barbara Blair, Jean Clatfelter, Marian Lackland, Lois Brock, Agnes Grieg and Roberta Johnson.

Picnics Prove Popular Pastime

Between park was the goal for a group of fellows and girls who set out for a wiener roast Sunday afternoon. After roasting their wieners and burning their marshmallows, the group lingered around the fire to sing songs. Those on the picnic were Jean Clatfelter, Johnny Way, Bill Huey, Maurine Clapp, Margaret Jones, Clint Bowman, Mary Birkett and Will Huber.

Another picnic was that held before the Alpha Pi Bum dance Saturday afternoon. Barbara Blair, Lynn Velde, Carol Vonachen, Ray Heiden, Maurine Johnson, Ed Seaton, Bettie Lou Stapleton and Bonner Triebel went to Gus Hansen's farm to roast weiners. After the picnic they went to the Bum dance.

Betty Boyd Attends Purdue Junior Prom

Second in the Grand March of the Purdue university Junior Prom last Friday night was Betty Boyd, Bradley sophomore, who was the guest of Dan Heiple. Since Dan was on the Junior Prom committee, the couple attended the Prom Committee dinner before the dance.

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Girls Go To DePauw For Spring Dance

Driving to DePauw University for Theta rushing last week-end were Marian Lackland and Barbara Walker. The Theta Spring dance was the big occasion of their visit. The sorority house was decorated to resemble a huge arbor, twined in and out with large green leaves. Clusters of dark blue balloons hung from the arbor, like enormous bunches of grapes. Marian and Barbara drove to DePauw with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker, who stayed at Turkey Run while the girls went on to the university.

Two Bradley Coeds Guests of Phi Gams

Phi Gams at Illinois entertained their guests royally last week-end, and Marian Sweney and Barbara Blair drove down to be the guests of B. I. Norton and Jim Welch.

A tea dance Saturday afternoon started the round of entertainment, and this was followed by a buffet supper. Saturday night was the Phi Gam Spring formal. The fellows had their guests to dinner at the fraternity house Sunday noon.

Beatrice Terrell Pledges Delta Kappa

On Monday evening last Beatrice Terrell was pledged to Delta Kappa sorority in a lovely candlelight service. Phyllis Barrick, president, read the service and presented the new pledge with her rose and gray pin and a corsage of deep red roses. Helen Schlegal had charge of the dinner that followed the pledging. After dinner the regular chapter meeting was held.

Birthday And Guests Attractions At Spread

A chocolate angel-food cake glowing with twenty little yellow candles was a surprise to Frances Day at the Lambda Phi spread Friday evening. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Frannie as the cake was carried in.

Home for a brief visit from the University of Kentucky where she is a student, Mary Ellen Mendenhall was a guest at the spread and was renewing many old acquaintances. Another guest was Esther Sharp, a newcomer to Peoria, whom Cherie Lidle was introducing to her Lambda Phi friends.

After spread, the Peoria high school Jusendra play, Gymkana, shows, and dates were the attractions which broke the ranks of the Lambdas.

Alpha Pis Stage Annual Bum Dance

Last Saturday night, the Alpha Pis staged their 42nd annual Bum dance with approximately 150 couples attending. The prize for the most originally dressed couple was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. Braeckel. The winning ticket for the portable radio was held by Dr. Allen Ulrich of North Sheridan Road.

Social Chairman Al DeYoung and his crew had the Ivy club gaily decorated, and the swingy music of Ozzie Osborne set off a grand evening.

Preparations are now under way for the Father-and-Son's banquet to be held at the chapter house May 6.

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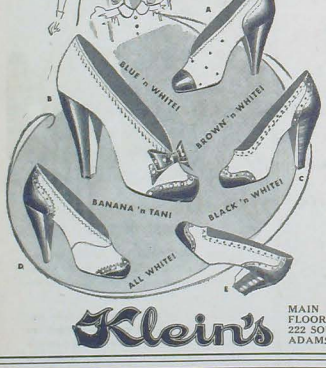

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SENIORS VOTE

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Leonard Keller Will Play Here For Junior Prom

Reuling Plans Annual Dance For May 17

On Friday night, May 17, Leonard Keller, former violin virtuoso turned promenader will blare forth his distinctive dance rhythms at the Inglaterra for Bradley juniors and their guests. Keller, of Bismark fame, was obtained after much deliberation on the part of ticket chairman Bonner Triebel, general chairman Fred Reuling and the rest of the orchestra committee.

Tickets were placed on sale this week at $2.00 a couple, and the

Ralph White announced that juniors may buy their Junior Prom tickets in the main hall any time from now until May 17.

ticket committee has made preparations to contact all Bradley men. The tickets are being sold on an installment plan this year, making it possible for budgeting males to keep out of the red. J. D. Roszell has not positively stated whether or not door prices will be advanced 25 cents, but this can be expected, as it has been the custom in previous years.

Fred Reuling has not announced his Queen as yet, but the TECH will carry the announcement as soon as it is made.

Mary Ann Brewer, in charge of decorations, and her committee have some novel ideas planned for dressing up the Inglaterra. If your best girl suddenly goes home for the week-end or develops measles, Marge Weber is the girl to see. She is in charge of the date bureau which has worked successly for all other big school dances.

Other committee chairmen are Art Szold, publicity; and Ralph White, in charge of finance.

Prof. P. T. Hogenson To Receive Ph. D.

Prof. Palmer T. Hogenson, was notified last week that his thesis, "Multiple Unit Banking" had been accepted and that he will receive his Ph. D. in June. Mr. Hogenson, assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics, will receive his doctorate from the American University in Washington, D. C.

He left for Washington last Thursday, successfully defending his thesis before the examining board on Saturday, and returning to Peoria on Sunday.

Receiving his A. B. degree from St. Olaf college and his M. A. degree from Harvard, Mr. Hogenson did graduate work at Columbia University.

Coming to Bradley in 1930, he took sabatical leave last year to study at the American University and returned to Bradley last fall.

History Club Names Bodtke President

Richard Bodtke was elected president of History club Tuesday night. Other officers chosen for next year were Lois Brock, vice president; and Dorothy Janssen, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the annual banquet were discussed, with announcement by Mary Virginia Frye that it will be held May 21 at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Flora Ebaugh has been secured as speaker, according to Helen Miller, retiring president of the organization.

Mildred Eden and Elgin Keithley presented a discussion on "The Problem of Jewish Refugees" at the Tuesday meeting. Refreshments were in charge of Helen Schlegel.

Ask Seniors To Pay Diploma Fees

Orders for diplomas will be placed this week, according to Registrar Asa Carter.

Seniors who have not paid their diploma fees must do so at once.

Sophomores Plan Barn Dance

Rhythm Rascals Play For Dance May 31

The sophomore class has chosen Friday, May 31, as the date for an old-fashioned barn dance, it was announced after a meeting of the class yesterday.

Entertainment and dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gymnasium, with "Bradley's own" Elmer Hay and his Rhythm Rascals furnishing the music.

Marian Lackland will be in charge of the tickets, which will be placed on sale next week. They will cost 25 cents single or 50 cents per couple.

Bob Smith is chairman of the barn dance. Joe Candella has been placed in charge of the decorations, and Lee Baker, of advertising.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and most appropriate costumes. There will be two novelty square dances and other entertainment. The gym will be decorated to suit the occasion according to Candella.

Carter, Sipple, Frye At Conventions

Several members of the Bradley faculty were attending conventions this week.

Registrar Asa Carter attended the convention of the American Collegiate Registrars last week at the Hotel Statler.

Dr Chester E. Sipple left Peoria yesterday to attend a convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association held in Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. E. K. Frye of the education department will attend the Northwestern Psychological association in Chicago this week-end. The convention includes members from the upper Mississippi valley.

Father Haddigan To Speak In Chapel Next Monday

Father M. J. Haddigan, superintendent of Parochial schools in the Peoria Dioceses and Chaplain at the St. Joseph's home, will speak in chapel next Monday. This is in accordance with the policy of the chapel committee to invite representatives of different denominations and religions to speak in chapel.

SENIORS TO VOTE

All seniors are urged to vote tomorrow on the question of holding commencement exercises indoors or outdoors. Register your opinion from 12 to 1 tomorrow afternoon in room 14 of Bradley Hall.

Lorraine Domb, Noted Soprano, To Sing Here

Recital In Hall Sunday To Begin Annual Music Week

Peoria will assist the College of Music in playing host to Lorraine Domb, famous soprano, this Sunday when she will appear in a 2:30 afternoon recital in Bradley Hall. Miss Domb will be presented by William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, who will also act as her accompanist.

A native of San Francisco, Miss Domb has studied with Campanari, later continuing voice instruction under Edwin MacArthur, coach and accompanist for Kirsten Flagstadt and conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Another of her teachers was the noted Fritz Kitzinger, coach and accompanist for many famous opera singers.

She has recently been singing in the East and is now on a western tour. Miss Domb is scheduled to be a regular member of the San Francisco Opera Company next season.

Lorraine Domb's concert Sunday will be of interest for two reasons: it occurs on Sunday, the first day of Music Week which is celebrated throughout the United States, and because the program features the first performance of a newly written song "Whims" by Mr. Donovan.

Her program will open with two Bach songs, "Bist du bei Mir" and "Mein Glaubiges Herz," followed by "Voi Ghe Sapete" and "Non so piu" by Mozart. Miss Domb's second group of numbers will be by Brahms: "Mainacht," "Wir Wandelten," "Am Sonntag Morgen," "Feldeinsamkeit," and "Mein Lieb ist Grun."

Following intermission is programmed a group of modern songs: "La Cloche" by Saint Saens, "Green" by Debussy, "Sarabande" and "Femmes, battez vos Marys" by Bax, and "Danson la Gigue" by Poldowski.

As a final group of songs, Miss Domb will sing Kramer's "Minnelied" and "Shepherds Holiday" by Barrett, before the featured song of the afternoon, "Whims" by her host and accompanist, William E. Donovan. She will close her concert with "Don't Come in Sir, Please" by Scott and "At the Well" by Hageman.

There will be no admission charge for this concert.

Dr. Schroeder Leads Panel Discussion

Dr. C. W. Schroeder, head of the Bradley social science department, took part in a round table panel on the studies of insanity, Friday, April 19, at a meeting of the Mid-Western Sociological Association at Des Moines, Iowa.

He was designated to compile all of the reports for publication in one of the sociological magazines. The material will probably be written this summer and published in the fall.

Eight Bradley Students Go To Public Affairs Conference At Principia

Eight students will leave tomorrow morning for a two-day conference at Principia college in Elsah, Illinois, to attend the second annual public affairs conference sponsored by that college. The theme of the meeting will be "The Citizen and His Government."

Of the group, which will be accompanied by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, director of the speech department, seven members of the Round Table, and the eighth, Louise Walzer, has been Bradley's representative in recent state extemporaneous contests.

The conference will be divided into six round-table meetings in which the citizen will be discussed in relation to his business and his government, his role in public opinion, conserving his social values, his duties and responsibilities, his civil rights, and conserving his country's resources. Panel members on each discussion will be prominent political, business and professional leaders and faculty members from large universities, including Northwestern, the University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Harvard.

Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, will serve as the expert on the discussion of the citizen and his civil rights.

The main speaker for the conference dinner meeting on Friday evening will be Burton K. Wheeler, U. S. Senator from Montana, whose subject will be "Trends and Counter-Trends."

Bradley's delegates attending the conference include Dean Richardson, Joyce Hunt, Kenneth Kirby, Jean Howell, Helen Miller, Leo Paulissen, Virginia Coker and Miss Walzer.

The invitation to the group was first extended by Principia students attending the Round Table Festival in the Wigwam last fall.

PLAYS TUESDAY

Journal-Transcript

ELINOR BRIGGS

Elinor Briggs In Last Recital

Popular Pianist Graduates In June

Four years of study, practice, and piano appearances will be climaxed next Tuesday evening, May 7, in Bradley Hall when Elinor Briggs will play her senior piano recital

Elinor has completed her piano major with William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, while working for the A. B. degree in general college. Her final recital represents the last and longest studied "thesis" of her college career.

Elinor Briggs will open her recital with a transcription of Bach's "Kom Susser Tod" made by Mr. Donovan. Then she will play the Bach-Busoni "Prelude and Fugue in D Major."

A group of five Chopin etudes open the second portion of her program, the F Major, G Sharp Minor, C Sharp Minor (Cello Etude) D Flat Major, and the G Flat Major (Butterfly Etude).

Two Brahms numbers follow, the Intermezzo in C Major, Op 119, No. 3, and the Rhapsodie in E Flat Major, Op 119, No. 4.

The final third of Elinor's recital will be the Concerto in C Sharp Minor by Rimsky-Korsakow. Assisting her on another piano, Mr. Donovan will play the piano transcription of the orchestral accompaniment.

To this recital Tuesday evening all students and faculty of Bradley and the general public are invited.

Horology Fraternity To Add Members

Psi Delta Omega, honorary fraternity for Horology students on Bradley campus, is planning to add ten or twelve new members to its ranks within the next week, according to Milton Roth, president of the fraternity.

The purpose of the fraternity is to give students interested in horology an opportunity to get together socially. Meetings are held each Monday night at the Men's Union hall in the gym, and in the future, the officers plan to secure prominent speakers who are interested in horology. At present the members are working on a new pin which is to be smaller than the present one.

Psi Delta Omega officers are: Milton Roth, president; Adrian Julesrud, vice-president; Al Williams, secretary; Herbert Hersey, treasurer; and Gilbert Hidden, sergeant-at-arms.

Psi Delta Omega also has chapters at Elgin, Illinois, and at Bowman Technical college, Landeaster, Pennsylvania.

calendar

Thursday, May 2—French Club banquet, Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, May 4—Dorm dance.

Tuesday, May 7—Commerce Club. Zeta Pi banquet, Y.W.C.A. Elinor Briggs senior recital.

Wednesday, May 8—Band, English Club banquet, Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, May 9—Recital, Mr. Burnham's voice students.

Other Schools Enter Acts In Bradley Circus; Hold Big Parade May 11

'Cinderella' Play Unusual Drama

Director Promises Unique Play

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is the most unusual play that Bradley has attempted in years, Dr. Clara E. Krefting of the speech department said yesterday.

Written by Sir James Barrie, the play, which will be the last produced by Mask and Gavel, will take place at the Peoria Players Little theater Wednesday, May 29.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is the story of a half-starved little orphan waif who, in spite of the harshness of her life, still believes that some day a mysterious "godmother" like the one in the famous Cinderella fairy tale will come to her and grant her the lovely things she has always missed in life—as well as a Prince Charming. The romantic interest turns out to be a Scotland Yard policeman who suspected the little heroine of espionage. Everything turns out all right in the end, and Cinderella gets her every desire—including the Scotland Yard cop who turns out to be an excellent Prince Charming.

The cast has been working hard all week in the Mask and Gavel room of the Wigwam, and the committees have already begun work on costumes.

Tickets to "A Kiss for Cinderella" may be obtained from any Mask and Gavel member.

Business Clubs In Annual Banquet Next Tuesday

The various organizations of the business department will gather on Tuesday, May 7 at 6:30 p. m. at the University club for the annual year-end banquet of the Commerce club, Personnel club, and Zeta Pi business fraternity.

The board of directors and officers of the Commerce club will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 26 to elect officers for the coming year, chairman of the board, Bob Leu, announced.

Bob Leu, chairman of the board of directors of the Commerce club, will act as toastmaster at the occasion. Speakers will include Frank Smith, president of the honorary business fraternity, Jack Scheel, president of the Commerce club, Dean Tillotson, and Professors Harold G. Avery and Palmer T. Hogenson.

Zeta Pi will again this year honor an outstanding Peoria business and civic leader with an honorary membership in the organization. The man selected by the members of Zeta Pi for this honor will deliver the main address at the banquet.

LEAD JOURNALISTS

Journal-Transcript

IDA MILLER AND LEE BAKER

Baker, Miller Head I. C. P. A.

College Journalists To Convene Here

Two members of the Bradley TECH staff, Lee W. Baker, assistant business manager, and Ida Miller, news editor, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Illinois College Press Association for next year at the closing session of the convention in Jacksonville last week.

Bradley was chosen to entertain the fall convention of the I. C. P. A. next October. The spring convention will be held at Champaign.

Baker succeeds Miss Alice Alexander of MacMurray College. He and Miss Miller, working with Director Charles T. Flynn of the journalism faculty of the University of Illinois, will plan next fall's convention. Don Fitzsimmons of the "Vidette" staff of Illinois State Normal university is vice-president.

This is the first time that Bradley has had two of the three officers of the ICPA, in which 29 colleges have memberships.

The TECH was awarded three awards and three honorable mentions in the annual presentation of honors on the basis of the past year's publication. Bradley won first place in improvement of the business staff, second place for best sports stories, and third place among newspapers of the state for general excellence.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Bradley for the best makeup, the best editorial page and the best news story.

Wigwam Recording Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

For the first time in several months, a free dance will be held tomorrow night in the Wigwam.

Concession leaders anticipate a good crowd in attendance, as this will be the first dance since the floor was re-finished during the Easter holidays.

Sun Doesn't Set Soon Enough To Suit Students - - Too Light To Love

By RUTH TYLER

My time is your time, and your time is—whoa, wait a minute, buddy! Maybe that used to be the case, but not any more around the Bradley campus. Huh-uh, not since Peoria adopted daylight saving time!

The difficulty is in the set-up. With the clocks in Peoria set an hour ahead and those in some surrounding towns such as Bartonville an hour later, it's on the face where the confusion arises. Some students in outlying sectors are finding that going to bed by standard time and getting up by daylight saving time is winding up by making the wheels go around too fast.

But aside from the confusion and that tired look during this first week, there are distinct advantages. To quote authorities, you, and the sun (son) can get around more together. The only difficulty, according to Tendick, is that it stays light too late. But with time on hour hands, the item of moment is that, be it study or an extra hour on that date, the hour of reckoning will come the following morning.

On second thought, those 3600 extra seconds gained Saturday some place in the night, may give us the aspect of Superman. For instance, there is Max Ferrari who will leave here tomorrow at noon and will arrive in his Toluco home at noon. The catch, of course, is that Toluca is among the towns not on daylight saving time.

Still, the most pleasing aspect about daylight saving time may be, as Bee Savage says, "that wonderful extra hour of sleep September 29."

Parade Begins In Downtown District Saturday Noon

Barnum and Bailey will be forced to look to their laurels on May 10 and 11, the dates set for Bradley's Circus.

Arrangements are being made to increase the seating capacity of the gymnasium to 1,200. According to ticket chairman Jack Scheel, a full house is expected at each of the three performances.

Will Huber is in charge of the big circus parade on May 11. The parade will start from the campus at 11:30 a. m. and will cover the downtown area. All Bradley organizations are urged to enter floats.

A great variety of student acts will be presented. The program is in the hands of Don Bramlage and his father, a retired circus performer, who has been a mainstay in the planning of the event.

Included in the entertainment will be tumbling, tight-rope walking, trapeze stunts, clowning, and a wild lion act. In addition, Normal and Wesleyan colleges have accepted an invitation to contribute several acts to the show.

A headliner on the program is the trapeze performance to be given by the Bramlage brothers. Agnes Moore will be featured in a daring loop-the-loop stunt, as well as in a ladder act.

Appropriate music will be provided throughout the performance by the Bradley band under the direction of W. G. Brown assisted by Charles Nutter.

The grand finale is to be a resume of campus athletics. This act will star Chris Hansen, Paul McCall, John Sheridan, Fred Trumpold, Lee Redard, George Davis and Kenny Olsen.

More girls are needed to take part in a pyramid stunt. Those interested will please report at once to either William Moyle or Don Bramlage.

Equipment necessary for the circus is being prepared by Carl Gross and Elmer Haye. David B. Owen, assisted by Joe Hession and Art Szold, is handling the publicity.

The question of who will reign as Queen of the Circus remains, and the competition for this honor is strong. R. N. Johanson and E. R. Mertz are in charge of the election. Competing co-eds are Marion Tendick, Vivian Kelly, Marion Sweney, Betty Wadleigh and Clara Miller. Every purchaser of a ticket is entitled to ten votes.

Reserved tickets may be obtained at Sutliff and Case, Keenan's Sporting Goods, Portman's Sporting Goods, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Walgreen's Drug, and Bradley gymnasium ticket office.

Y. W. C. A. Luncheon In Social Hall May 14

Delicious food, moving pictures of camp life at Lake Geneva, and a sport style show will be offered to all Y. W. members at the Y. W. C. A. Geneva luncheon in social hall, Tuesday, May 14th, from 12:00 to 1:00. The Geneva luncheon is to be held this year to interest Bradley girls in the Geneva Conference next summer. Approximately 500 college girls will attend College Camp on Lake Geneva in Wisconsin, June 19-27.

Bobette Lyon and Marjorie Buckley are co-chairmen of the luncheon. Julia Kantor, in charge of the favors which depict camp life in its various aspects, has as her committee: Barbara Greene, Marjorie Clegg, Virginia Jones, Jane Miller, Carolyn Shaulkhauser, Julia Shea, Jean Holmes, Jean Jacob and Jean Howell.

Approximately 60 girls will attend the luncheon. The price of the luncheon will be thirty cents. Ruth Foberg, president, urges all Y. W. members to attend the luncheon, for a good time is promised to everyone.

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No Excuse

Those who attended the ICPA convention in Jacksonville last week met a startling surprise: Bradley is not half so reactionary as a lot of other colleges its size.

Bradley, in comparison to some of these colleges, (note this, all you gripers) is **progressive.** There is no active censorship of this paper, students are allowed to smoke on the campus, students who disagree with mmbers of the faculty are not liquidated, no one answers to authority and to every incensed member of the faculty for what he has written.

This is pretty good. But it is no reason for any staticity of the **status quo here.** Because other colleges are still in the dark ages is no reason why Bradley should pride itself on its dim light of progressivism. R.A.B.

Congrats!

Congratulations are in order to two members of the TECH staff, to Lee Baker of the business department and Ida Miller of the editorial, who have recently been elected to the positions of President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Illinois Collegiate Press Association.

To Baker and Miss Miller go the fullest congratulations of the TECH and a wish of good luck next year—especially with the fall meeting which will convene at Bradley. R.A.B.

For those that count days comes a pleasant surprise: five more weeks of school. Proms, spring formals, and finals are on the schedule for the earnest student. And the nearer the finals, the earnester he gets with questions in class.

Algernon's Gripevine

SONGS—
"If I Knew Then"—Frannie Day.
"The Guy Needs a Gal"—Lee Langer.
"Too Romantic"—Eileen Callahan.
"Friendship"—Reuling and Lewis.

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O. K. GUYS—
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Brennan and White
Lee and Mary.

Too many gals on campus are wasting their time on musicians!

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

(Editor's note: The following column is written by Bernie Bour who has traded assignments this week with Dick Bodtke, the regular columnist. Bodtke has written this week's editorials.)

Campus Riddle No. 2: Who is Esmerelda? If Baker won't talk, ask Dr. Bell.

The editor-in-chief and the feature editor have been planning to switch assignments like this for several months—but I'm particularly happy to do so this week because it enables me to answer a few questions raised by Prophet, Sage and Soothsayer Joe Hession.

Hession, in his column last Wednesday, made two statements about the editor of the TECH, in regard to "Roscoe," and a statement about the Board of Control. And in so doing he printed more untruth than has appeared in "Shooting the Breeze" all year.

He wrote: "The editor of the Bradley Tech is ready to take the blame for writing the anonymous 'Roscoe' column which appears weekly in the Tech! . . . This year's Tech editor plans to give himself up as the real author, although he has only aided in writing parts of the kolm. . . . Movement is on foot in the board of publications control to do away with anonymous gossip columns for next year."

All of these assertions are false!

I am not ready to take the credit or blame for the "Roscoe" column—any more than I am willing to take the rap for Hession's false comments—I have never written as much as one sentence for "Shooting the Breeze" this year or last, or otherwise aided in writing it—and the board of control has never even discussed anonymous columns, let alone moved to eliminate them.

Now Hession has been criticizing the editor quite freely for some time for permitting the "Roscoe" column to run. I have overlooked the criticism, however, because in the light of several uncomplimentary and, very likely, embarrassing observations made about the "punster" in the column, I did not expect Hession to be over-enthusiastic about the column. But I think that if Hession doesn't like what Roscoe says about him, he should say so, instead of trying to disguise his own embarrassment in the form of "student opinion," which he most certainly does not represent.

Practically, of course, Hession ought to realize that I am in the same boat he is—we couldn't write such a clever column even if we wanted to.

Jimmy O'Brien takes a cut at the ball the way it should be done—when he doesn't have good results, he has sound effects.

Since commencement is only a few weeks away, maybe we can sneak in a few remarks about the faculty. Much could be said for the additions to the faculty since the present senior class entered Bradley.

These young professors have done much to make college more enjoyable and worth-while. Heading the list is Dave Owen—whom we still think is Sound Investment No. 1 of the present administration—Dr. Perkins, Dr. Tip Westfall, Doc Krefting and Dr. Bell. Yes—we know, but if we believed in tubing, we should have started about four years ago. It's too late now.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

Irvine: "Keith says that with my voice I should stand out on the stage!"

Morgan: "With your voice you should stand out in the alley!"

T-O-B

"I used to let my boyfriend bite my neck, but then he lost something."

"His sex appeal?"

"No, his false teeth."

T-O-B

Most lovers have their big moments in the small hours.

T-O-B

Guy—"Darling! My kisses have the same effect as lightning."

Gal—"Then stop thundering and strike some place."

T-O-B

No one can get blood out of a stone, but many a smart gal can get a stone out of a young blood.

T-O-B

"Dear, I kiss like a vacuum cleaner."

"Oh, does that mean I have to give you a shove before you start to work?"

T-O-B

You may be sure that the girl who is as pure as snow has never been driven.

T-O-B

"I like my whiskey straight and my women just the opposite."

"You mean you like them a bit, er, unrespectable?"

"Naw, I mean I like 'em curved."

T-O-B

She—"Here comes the chaperones."

He—"They make me sick. Something should be done about these thrill seekers."

T-O-B

It doesn't take long for a stew to go to pot.

Suggestions
From the Stacks

In the rapid whirl of the past two or three decades, many of us have passed up some very fascinating and intriguing novels. Let us take for example Agnes Sligh Turnbull's novel of 1936 entitled "The Rolling Years" in which she vividly discloses the happy vanished life of herself and her community. Or we might take "Main Street" in which Sinclair Lewis relates the climax of civilization as he sees it from the point of view of an inhabitant of the city.

Then there are such others as "The Wind Blew West" by Edwin Lanham, "Rolling Stones" by O. Henry, "South Moon Under" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, and "A Lost Lady" by Willa Cather. Other noteworthy novels which have been somewhat overlooked are "A Lantern in Her Hand," a story of pioneer life in Nebraska by Bess Streeter Aldrich; Clarence Budington Kelland's "Speak Easily," the adventures of a young college instructor; and Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," a strange love story with a picturesque English setting.

Finally, let us consider Thornton Wilder's unusual story, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Take one of these novels with you to read over the week-end—it will furnish delightful entertainment.

Music Mania
by martha scott

"Larn 'em and leave 'em" is Harold Osborne's policy regarding written tunes. Ozzie's five-man unit carries its library "dans la tete." Stressing this point a trifle more than some ensemble men, Ozzie prefers to carry no music with him on a job. Instrumentation and solos are all worked out in rehearsals. When playing a job, the band is able to render requests quickly without the confusion and delay almost always accompanying a search thru sheets of music.

By writing his own arrangements, Osborne is able to work up distinctive numbers well-suited for his own particular group. Stock arrangements 'n even a little jammin' now and then fill out their library. Their's is a sweet style spiced with swing.

Altho the present personnel is incomplete, those with the band now are Harold Osborne, guitar and vibraharp; Benny Garells, bass fiddle; Ed Breuer, accordian and piano; and Paul Zimmerman, bass and violin. The fifth man is undecided as yet, but for every job a trumpet man or sax man is used. Ozzie hopes to definitely fill this position soon but is still looking for just the right fella. It's not so easy to play well with an ensemble of this sort—'n Ozzie yearns for a good sax or trumpet man who can double 'n swing.

You probably remember Osborne's singing with Tiny Hill a while ago. While with Hill, he and Garells played the Ing, Melody Mills, broadcasted over WGN, recorded for Vocalion, and toured from coast to coast. Osborne and Garells left Hill at the same time. Before playing with Hill, Osborne had his own combination, which played such jobs as St Nick hotel, Decatur. Ed Breuer was a student here at Bradley for awhile, and then went to Champaign and played with Harry Jackson. At the present time he and Ozzie teach at Byerly Music store. Paul Zimmerman is a musician of no mean talents, having spent 12 years in classical study.

It is expected that Osborne and his boys will soon play a return engagement in the Casino room of the Hotel Jefferson. But before this, Ozzie will add a girl singer to his band. . , He would like a young girl with plenty of sellout. He is open for auditions, co-eds!

Ain't we the lucky ones! Every Sunday nite from 9:30 to 12:30 (Peoria time) 8:30 to 11:30 God's time) Verle Bogue and his man will be woikink at the Hub. So sign out to the movie, dormites, and come clubbin' at the Hub. For those of you who are unpopular or don't dance on Sunday, ya kin hear the Bogue Boys over WMBD from 11:00 to 11:30 (still unnatural time).

Rain-in-the-Face

April rain
Here again—
Gentle and meek
Cool on the cheek—
Splattering so softly the pane.

I would be
Tired of me—
Could not cool rain
Splatter me sane—
From the spring fevers I see.
—Pete.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Who am I?

Whatta you care? There are more Roscoe suspects than there are inmates at Sing Sing. Everybody reads the column, everybody gripes about it and everybody (except Hession) likes to see his name in it. We wonder who will quake the most at the TECH banquet, Algy or Roscoe? As to my fellow columnist, may we say that he has done a swell job and should be commended rather than criticized. Any guy that takes offense can either consider it as the truth that hurts or else he just can't take it.

Thanks, Hession, for the gravy in your column last week, but if you don't mind, we like the truth. It seems that you have the habit of sensationalizing and making statements with no backing but your own. If you want some examples we can give 'em to you, but we better do it privately because otherwise it might prove embarrassing for you. We don't mind what you say about us, but you did make the editor out the "perfect fool." Is that cricket?

AT RANDOM—Chuck Pitcher has a friendly personality—Jean Howell is all in a dither about her latest love, a southerner by the name of Schofield we hear— Marion Lackland has perfect posture—"Let There Be Love" is a meaningful song for this time of the year—Frances Day looks like Paulette Goddard of the movies—Looks like Leu went to sleep too—Add Healy and Sheridan to your list of fetchin' affectionates—Klesath's unaffectedness is amazing—The Lambdas just can't seem to stick together—Some say Ann Heideman's unfriendliness is caused by nearsightedness. Better get your glasses changed, dearie—Whose the guy that tried to get the editor to put a degrading remark about one of the profs in Algy (so said guy would not be blamed) and a few weeks later started a one-man war against anonymous columns? Hint. He Dillie dallies around—Wonder why girls don't realize that we men don't go for this war paint and especially black around the eyes?—Smith seems to have filled Benois's shoes very well—Szold should be a golf instructor. Can that fellow swing a mean club! !—Tendick's appears to be the people's choice so we are for her too—Traugh and Seitz are the latest hand-holders—

Smiles that are winners—Ann Snyder, Gertie Elsner, Whizzer White, Mary Ann Brewer, Marilyn Williams, Lee Peterson, Frank Hasbrouck, Quentin Castricone—

Notable Juniors—Robert Blair, sincere student; Ken Olson, athletic ability; Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, beauty; Tom Hamlin, craziest; Evie Harmening, best dressed; Byron Kluesing, most handsome; Mary Liz Loucks, outstanding personality; Deane Richardson, most likely to succeed; Ruth Bohl, dependability; U. S. Mehl, friendliness.

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The children are out skating,
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I look to where a sign once said,
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—R. G. F.

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SPORTS

On the Warpath by Bob Leu

Art Esslinger, a member of the Bradley physical education department a few years back, stopped off for a short stay on the Hilltop last Saturday. Art is now in the P. E. department at Leland Stanford U. out in sunny California.

Esslinger expressed the hope that the Bradley basketball team would be able to play again in California to avenge the defeat they suffered on the coast two years ago.

SORRY TO NOTE . . . that the powers of the women's physical education department have refused to cooperate with the circus . . . 'tis said that the girls taking part in the circus will not be allowed to use the women's locker room as a dressing room. . . . With conditions already overcrowded the officials of the circus will be forced to set up a women's dressing room somewhere in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Bill Moyle's tennis squad will be handicapped for at least another week without the services of their number one man, Bob Davis.

Last Saturday's practice game between varsity and freshman baseball teams revealed the Frosh O. K. in the field but very impotent at the plate. Absent, however, from the yearlings' lineup were three outstanding boys on the diamond—Bernie Markoski, Bill Whiteside, and Harold Morrisson.

Bradley vs Eureka ? ? ? and Bradley vs. Illinois Normal ? One local sportswriter continues to hint that the two contests listed above may be on the menu for the next cage season.

Bradley's golf and track teams seem to be following each other around this week-end. Tomorrow the trackmen appear in the Beloit relays while the linksmen take on the Beloit golfers. Next day both squads move on to Chicago where they meet the teams of Armour Tech.

See that fellow sportswriter, Joe Hendricks turned in a Walter Winchell by venturing the prediction that Editor Bernie Bour is going to foul out and refuse to reveal the author of "the column just across the page."

Discounting such stories, we are sure, Joe, that Editor Bour will come through with the name as he promised last fall.

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Braves Meet Titans On Home Diamond This Afternoon

White On Mound In First Of Seven Conference Tilts

Bradley's hopes for another I. C. C. championship may be given either an immeasurable boost or a setback when the Braves meet Illinois Wesleyan on the Hilltop diamond this afternoon at 3:30.

The Titans boast one of the strongest diamond crews in recent years, and have been proving their strength by winning most of their games to date. On an extended southern training trip, they defeated the University of Mississippi nine which downed the Braves 4 to 9. The Methodists have several dependable southpaw hurlers, one of whom received credit for 19 strike-outs in his last game.

Whitzer White will probably be on the mound for the Braves. Jim O'Brien may take over the first base position for his initial appearance on the home diamond. Dixie Howell is very slowly recovering from his concussion and he may be out for the rest of the season.

This afternoon's game is the first of seven tilts with conference foes. Two games with Lake Forest, two with Millikin, and a single encounter with Augustana remain on the Tech chart in addition to a return meeting with Wesleyan

The Braves play their last game with a Big Ten opponent this Monday when they meet the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In a previous meeting with the Badgers, the Techmen battled for 15 innings, the game finally ending in a 4-4 deadlock. Wallin will probably pitch for Bradley in Monday's battle.

Beta Phis Win Over Alpha Pi

Beta Phi defeated Alpha Pi 7 to 6 last Thursday in a very close game for their third straight victory, to win the first round undefeated.

The game was close all the way. Beta Phi forged ahead for the first time in the sixth inning, but Alpha Pi tied the count again in the seventh. The Beta's came back to win in their half of the seventh.

Both teams had good pitching with Earl Morrison twirling his first game for Beta Phi Theta, while Rutledge starred on the mound for the losers.

Round Table Announces Plans For Year

The committee on student and faculty relations of the Round Table have put into effect their plan of inviting different individuals to the meeting to participate in the discussions. Dr. F. R. Hamilton was the guest at a recent meeting. He heartily approved of the idea and found the discussion "to be interesting, profitable, and pleasant."

Dr. Leply believed that the idea of instructor participation in the Round Table is very good. Mr. Philip also thinks it is a good move, but he feels that the faculty member should be an authority on the subject under discussion and act as a participant only.

President Kirby believes that there are many students on the campus who can contribute much to the Round Table discussions and he intends to start a move whereby interested students will be invited to participate in discussions in which they are known to have knowledge or experience.

There are tentative plans to have Saturday noon luncheon discussions in downtown dining places. It is hoped to have business men and students interested in the topic present by invitation.

For those hockey enthusiasts who regret that there will be no tournament this spring in which to warm their heels—the hockey class at three on Monday and Wednesday is greatly in need of extra players. A few visiting players would be welcome.

Remember those archery practices, too. They gotta come, you know!

In case you're wondering why the Round Table is on the sports page, etc.—our sports staff was out to lunch this week!

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Golfers Take First Big Trip Of Season

Meet Beloit, Armour Tech This Week-End

Bradley's fast-moving linksmen will take to the roads again this week-end when they meet Beloit at Beloit, Wis., tomorrow afternoon and Armour Tech in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

It will be the first extensive trip of the year for the golfers and will serve as a warm up to their coming battle against the strong University of Iowa squad at Iowa City the following week-end.

Already the Techsters have won eight of their 10 contests, losing the second match this year Friday when Illinois College's strong club, led by Jim Buckley, topped the Braves, 5 to 1.

Demgen Wins

The Techsters, way off form, were able to win but one match, the win coming from Bob Demgen, Bradley's No. 2 ace who defeated Herb Wiley for Bradley's only point.

However, the Hilltoppers swung into form Monday and despite heavy rains and hail, gave Monmouth College its first setback of the year on the Monmouth Country club course, 8 to 4.

It was the first match of the year that the Braves demonstrated their real championship abilities as Bob Armstrong posted a 74 to easily whip George Bersted. Bob Demgen was right behind Armstrong for the low score honors of the day, shooting a neat 74 to topple Bill Reynolds. Finally Art Szold, shooting in the No. 1 spot, tied Chuck Dawson, each of the players carding fine 75's.

Victory Pleasing to Tech

The only Monmouth match win came when Bill Normoyle defeated Captain Bob Leu, 2½ to ½. Normoyle carded an even 80 while Leu was close on his heels with his 83.

The victory was especially pleasing to the Tech team in that Monmouth was one of the two teams able to topple the Braves this season, the other attack coming on Bradley's home course at Mt. Hawley Country club early this year.

Following Monday's hot round, the Braves continued their fast pace and for the second straight day handed a previously unbeaten team its initial setback of the season. The victory was over the tough Illinois Wesleyan club Tuesday afternoon on the Mt. Hawley course by an 8½ to 3½ margin.

Szold Whips Brokaw

The Braves were led by Captain Bob Leu and Bob Demgen, each of the swingsters picking up all three of their points from the Titan opponents. Captain Leu tripled Jack Armstrong in the No. 4 spot. Leu was out in a 40 and back in 38 for a fine 78 as against Armstrong's 83. Demgen, who has lost only one match encounter this year, threw a neat 77 at Jack Christian in the No. 2 hole to whip the Wesleyan ace in easy fashion.

Christian needed 80 blows to cover the course.

Bradley's final marker Tuesday came when Art Szold, toppled I. C. C. champion, Johnny Brokaw, Wesleyan's No. one man. Szold, after failing to gain his touch on the outgoing nine, brushed home in a sizzling 34, two under regulation figures, to whip Brokaw, 2 to 1.

Wesleyan's only match win came from Don Hopkins, who defeated Bob Armstrong, Bradley's No. 3 man, 2½ to ½. Hopkins toured the long layout in 82 shots which was one stroke better than Armstrong's score.

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Track Men Defeat Augustana At Rock Island To Take First Meet Of Season

Bradley Shows Power In First Dual Meet

Bradley won its first track and field dual meet of the year last Saturday at Rock Island against the Augustana Vikings by a count of 85½ to 45½.

Bradley's great strength in the field events more than made up for Augustana's slight superiority on the cinders. Harry Bartolomei of Augustana took three first in the track events, and Lloyd Bortel and Bob Thacker were Bradley's highest point-getters with nine each.

The summary:

Mile run: Thacker and Young, Bradley, tied for first; third, Thompson, Augustana. Time 4 min. 55.5 sec.

440 yard dash: Won by Bartolomei, Augustana; second, Sutton, Bradley, third, Larson, Augustana. Time 54.3 sec.

100 yard dash: Won by Bartolomei; second, Lane, Bradley, and third, Vanderwulp, Bradley. Time 19.9 sec.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Anderson, Augustana; second, Gustafson, Augustana, and third, Chinuge, Bradley. Time 17.4 sec.

880 yard run: Won by Thacker, Bradley; second, W. Swanson, Augustana, and third, Thompson, Augustana. Time 2 min. 10.5 sec.

220 yard dash: Won by Bartolomei, Augustana; second, Redard, Bradley, and third, Lane, Bradley. Time 24.3 sec.

Two mile run: Won by Young, Bradley; second, E. Swanson, Augustana, and third, Henson, Augustana. Time 10 min. 52.2 sec.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Anderson, Augustana; second, Chinuge, Bradley, and third, Gustafson, Augustana. Time 28.2 sec.

Pole vault: Redard, Bradley, and Schofield, Bradley, tied for first; Bortel, Bradley, and Bellis, Augustana, tied for third. Height 10 ft.

Shot put: Won by McCall, Bradley; second, Littlewood, Bradley, and third, Kiefer, Bradley. Distance 42 ft. 10¼ in.

High jump: Bortel, Bradley, and Johnson, Augustana, tied for first; third, Redard, Bradley. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Law, Bradley; second, McCall, Bradley, and third, Schuerman, Bradley. Distance 164 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Won by Bortel, Bradley; second, Chinuge, Bradley, and third, Johnson, Augustana. Distance 21 ft.

Discus throw: Won by Kiefer, Bradley; second, Hanson, Bradley, and third, Bartolomei, Augustana. Distance 117 ft. 1½ in.

Mile relay: Won by Bradley (Lane, Farmer, Cairns and Sutton). Time 3 min. 39 sec.

SQUAW SQUIBS by Ruth Tyler

Belated bouquets to the veterans of the volleyball tourney who have been rated proficient! The list is now posted on the gym bulletin board.

W. A. A. board met briefly Tuesday evening at five o'clock in the gym. There was no spread.

Saturday's the big day, and let's wish on a star for no rain, hail, snow, sleet or a profusion of any of the other elements, but in case of rain, indoor activities are planned. Remember, it takes all of you to show the Eureka girls a good time, so indicate your desire to help to Marna, Flo, Max or Miss Dillon, pronto, and sign up in the gym for the luncheon.

Baseball tournament is on the way, and, according to Marna Fox, manager, practices should be piling up. She hopes to have it played off by the end of May. Managers are Cherie Lidle for the Lambda rookies, Marna for the DK ball-handlers, Paula Druninga for Sig Chi's base-trackers, and Pearl Neumann for the Independence sluggers.

All eyes will be on tennis tourney for some interesting results. With such a number out it will bear watching.

Plan Sports Day For Saturday, Rain Or Shine

If it rains Saturday the Sports Day planned by W. A. A. will not be called off. Instead of the outdoor events planned, indoor competition between Bradley and Eureka girls will take place.

Among the sports which, in case of rain, will take the place of archery and tennis will be badminton, swimming, volleyball, and a fencing exhibition.

Bradley girls planning to help or who will participate in a sport should sign up in the gym for that sport. It will also be necessary to sign up for the luncheon if planning to attend. The price will be 40 cents.

Events will begin at ten o'clock, so all girls attending should be on hand at that time.

Because of the event, open archery will not be held on Saturday, only on Friday of this week.

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Spring Dances On U. of I. Campus Inviting Prospect To Many Bradleyites

Spring on the U. of I. campus is an inviting prospect, and many Bradleyites and their friends are making week-end treks in that direction for the spring formals.

Beth Merrill and Dave Harsh drove down Saturday with Harriet Hofer and Dick Buchanan. The two couples saw the polo matches Saturday afternoon, and that night they attended the Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Formal. Dinner at the fraternity house Sunday noon was the last social event on their week-end calendar.

Agnes Grieg was the guest of Jack Davis at the Acacia fraternity's Spring Formal Saturday night. While in Champaign, Agnes stayed at the Alpha Phi house where she visited Dottie Cutler.

Other Bradley visitors at the Alpha Phi house were Phyllis Bowman and Phyllis Beatty. The girls came down to be guests of Bud Fruehauf and a fraternity brother of his at a Pi Kappa Alpha radio-recording dance.

Lois Brock did double-duty visiting when she went to Springfield Friday night and then met Herschel Woltzen in Champaign Saturday. Lois and Hersch went to the A. T. O. Spring Formal, as did Katherine Kupper and Lois Trimble, who were also U. of I. visitors. Katie stayed at the Gamma Phi house.

Bradley Students Attend Dramatic Fraternity Meet

Twelve Theta Alpha Phi members of Bradley college spent a hectic week-end at the Theta Alpha Phi convention which was held at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, and at Illinois Normal at Normal from Friday to Sunday.

Bradley students featured quite prominently at the convention for Mildred Arends, Dick Marshall and Wilson Schroeder were initiated into membership of Theta Alpha Phi. Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. At the banquet Bradley also entertained with an informal melodrama, "Dark Doings at the Cross-Roads, or Who Stole the Salad Dressing?"

Students attending the convention were: Wilson Schroeder, Don Lacey, Gennell Calef, Bernita Ward, Dick Scheuler, Keith Jameson, Dick Marshall, Lola Zeman, Jim Holditch, Harry Whitby, Mildred Arends and Clara Walsh.

Spanish Club's Annual Picnic May 21; 4 p. m.

Baseball, delicious food, and a keen time are promised to all Spanish club members at the annual Spanish club picnic to be held at Detweiler park, Tuesday, May 21, at 4:00 p. m.

Jean Howell, president, will be in charge of the business meeting at which time there will be an election of officers. The spread will be in charge of Margaret Brown.

All Spanish club members are urged to come and they may bring their friends as guests, according to Jean Howell.

Beta Phi Theta Spring Formal May 10

Beta Phi Theta fraternity announces that its annual spring formal dance will be held this year at Shore Acres, May 10. The Betas have secured the new popular orchestra, Verle Bogue and his musicians. The dance will be from 10 to 1.

Rudy Hanson, social chairman, has appointed Bob Dellas and Wayne Vanderheyden to work with him in making this dance an outstanding success.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Spring Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its spring dance Friday night April 26 at Grange Hall on Big Hollow road. Social chairman Bill Huey with his assistants, Al Hudson and Will Huber, planned the dance in "comfortable" fashion; that is, wear anything comfortable. Refreshments served at 10:30 consisted of cokes, potato salad, sandwiches and coffee.

Top notch recordings furnished music for the evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chuck Hassam, Virginia Hobin, Bill Smith, Toni Martin, Clayton Chance, Lois Riegel, Frank Smith, Marian Mann, Bob Smith, Mildred Dunseth, Bill Huey, Maurine Clapp, Don Harme, Scotty Welch, Don Behrens, Betty Stephen, Will Huber, Mary Birkett, Jack Pfeifer, Shirley Ernsberger, Bill Frey, Mary Schenke, Roy Johnson, Bobbie Johnson, Al Hudson, Gertie Eisner, Bob Bertz, Betty Ringel, Jack King, Millicent Nuhn, Tom O'Brien, John Way, Herb Young and Bill Waples.

Students Appear In Jr. Amateur Musical

In the closing Junior Amateur Musical program of this season on April 16, the following students from Bradley campus appeared: Jean Chamberlin, junior, played the Brahms "Capriccio in G Minor," and Dorothy Bischoff, freshman, "Etude in G Flat Major" by Chopin.

Dorothy Newlund made her final Junior appearance singing "Dein ist mein ganzes Harz" by Lehar (known in America also as "Thine Is My Heart Alone") and "Into the Night" by Edwards. Soprano freshman, Ann Dooley, sang "Les Filles De Cadix" by Delibes.

The popular impressionalist, Debussy, was represented on the program by Evelyn Stransburger, sophomore, who played "Prelude" from the collection called "Pour le Piano." Ruth Kleeker, sophomore violinist, concluded the instrumental program with Boyd's "Somoun Lullaby" and Elgar's "Capricieuse."

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Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison — Starting Sunday, Midnite Show — "Buck Benny Rides Again."

The story of this new Benny picture thrusts Jack Benny, who hates fresh air, into the wide open spaces. The story is the usual Benny hokum (gags and wisecracks). Supporting the hero are Phil Harris and orch, Andy Devine, Mary Brian, and the most entertaining "artiste" in the movie world today—Rochester.

Palace—Starting Sunday—"It All Came True."

Based on the Louis Bromfield novel, the story tells of a group of people who live in a New York boarding house run by two sentimental old women, using it as a refuge where they can fight off the reality of the present and dwell in the fond memories of the past. The quiet of their retreat is disturbed when Ann Sheridan, daughter of one of the landladies, comes home to roast, and again when the housekeeper's son, Jeffrey Lynn, returns after an absence of five years. Also complicating things is a gangster, Humphrey Bogart, who uses the house as a hide-out. Some of the other characters are Zasu Pitts, Una O'Connor, and John Litel. The companion feature will be "Curtain Call" with Barbara Reed and John Archer.

Varsity — Starting Sunday—"Four Wives."

Another of those sweet sentimental, homey stories with the Lane Sisters, Claude Raines, Jeffrey Lynn, and John Garfield.

If you are interested in babies or having babies, see this picture.

Mrs. Mary B. Huston Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Mary B. Huston, dean of women, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given for her by the women of the Bradley faculty at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday. Mrs. F. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Boyer, and Miss Hopper were the other guests invited by the faculty women.

Mrs. Pollack presented Mrs. Huston with a lovely gift in behalf of the assembled group.

Barbara Greene Pledges Delta Kappa

Monday evening Barbara Greene pledged Delta Kappa sorority in a candlelight service at the chapter house. Phyllis Barrick, president, read the service and presented the new pledge with her rose and grey pin and corsage of deep red roses. Following congratulations and best wishes, the regular active and pledge meetings were held.

Two Co-Eds Spend Week-Ends In Chicago

A week-end in the "Windy City" will be the prospect for Jean Brennan when she boards the Rocket Friday. She will visit a former schoolmate, Eileen Gillmore, and their time will be amply filled with shopping, luncheons, and the latest plays.

A Chicago visitor of last week-end was Bobette Lyon, who met her grandparents there to see two of the latest plays. She saw "A Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn, and "Life With Father," starring Lillian Gish. In addition to the usual shopping, the International Water Color exhibit at the Art Institute was another attraction for Bobette.

Alpha Pis Announce Father-Son Banquet

The annual Father and Sons banquet of Alpha Pi will be held at the chapter house Monday, May 6. The fathers of the newcomers will be individually introduced and welcomed, after which the sons will show their dads through the house.

The committee for the banquet includes Jim Reizell, chairman; Bob Cartwright, toastmaster; Bonner Triebel, Gordon Hunt and Lynn Velde.

Mary Lou Heisel Sees Louisville, Kentucky

Louisville, Kentucky, was the destination of Mary Lou Heisel when she drove to the southern state last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mendenhall and Mary Ellen. To take Mary Ellen back to the University of Kentucky, where she is a student, was the real reason for this brief holiday for Mary Lou.

OUR SYMPATHY

Bradley students and faculty wish to express their sympathy to Clara Miller, who was called home on the death of her father, and to George Davis, whose mother died last Friday.

Six Beta Phis Attend National Convention

Six members of the Bradley Omicron Sigma chapter of Beta Phi Theta attended the fraternity's seventeenth annual national convention in Milwaukee, Wis., April 26 and 27. The convention is usually held in Milwaukee since the Alpha chapter, located there, was the founder of the national organization of Beta Phi Theta.

The Peoria chapter won the Nicholas Memorial Trophy for having the most successful year.

The convention closed with a dinner dance Saturday night at the Pfister hotel.

Delegates from the Omicron Sigma chapter at Bradley were John Shuck, John Hammond, Les Atherton, Wayne Vanderheyden, Earl Morrison, and Clarke Wright.

Bonner Triebel Host At Large Picnic

Bonner Triebel entertained on a large scale when he planned a picnic for nearly thirty couples Sunday night at Detweiler park. Next to the baked ham supper which was served, baseball was the big event of the afternoon and evening.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

The annual high school night for seniors of Peoria, East Peoria and Pekin high schools will be held Wednesday, May 15. Seniors will meet in the chapel at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement late yesterday from the president's office.

Thirty Bradleyites In New Voters' Pageant

Thirty Bradley students participated in a pageant and welcome to new voters at the Shrine Mosque Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Peoria Citizenship committee.

The pageant was composed of ten scenes depicting the trials and triumphs of the American people in their struggle for freedom, among which were the Declaration of Independence, Washington's declaration that the American people are united, and the fight for Woman Suffrage.

Virginia Coker and Joe Hession represented the new voters with brief talks in the ceremony welcoming citizens who have attained the right to vote.

The Bradley a cappella choir, directed by Cardon V. Burnham, provided musical entertainment. Dean Loyal G. Tillotson of the business department and Miss Coker were Bradley representatives on the citizenship committee.

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Miller, Bodtke Named Co-Editors Of TECH Staff

Lee Baker Chosen Business Manager Of TECH, Yearbook

Ida Miller, news editor, and Dick Bodtke, feature editor, were unanimously chosen co-editors of next year's TECH staff at a meeting of the Board of Control Monday afternoon. Both are sophomores.

Lee Baker, assistant business manager of the TECH, was chosen business manager for both the TECH and Polyscope for next year. Baker was chosen by unanimous vote also.

Baker and Miss Miller were recently honored when they were chosen president and secretary, respectively, of the Illinois College Press association for the coming year.

Both of the new editors have had two years of experience on the TECH staff and both are former editors of their high school weeklies. Ida Miller is a former editor of the Peoria Central "Opinion" and Dick Bodtke of "The Manual" of Manual Training high school. The new editors, following the practice of former years, will take over the editorship of the last two issues of this year and the present editor will act in an advisory capacity.

The official announcement of the new editors will be made at the annual TECH banquet which will be held this year on Saturday, May 25, at Webb's Inn in Chillicothe. All members of the staff and of the board of control will be guests at the banquet.

Mr. E. E. Soules, managing editor of the Journal-Transcript, will be the main speaker at the banquet. The writers of the anonymous gossip columns will also be announced at the banquet, and the Pindell trophy for "outstanding journalistic service" will be awarded.

Shirlee Brunnenmeyer was elected chairman of the Board of Control to succeed Helen Heacock and Truman Adkins was elected secretary of the board to succeed Miss Brunnenmeyer.

The Board of Control will elect next year's Polyscope editor at a meeting next Monday afternoon.

Invite Women Archers To See Expert

All aspiring wielders of bow and arrow among Bradley women will be given a chance to improve their technique Tuesday when Olive Bescoe Layer, archery expert, will be on the campus.

Miss Layer, who may be remembered from last year's visit, will coach morning classes in archery at 10 and 11 o'clock. During the afternoon she will conduct a general open archery session from 2 until 5 o'clock. Not only the members of classes but any woman who knows the fundamentals of shooting is welcome to attend the informal meet and pick up a few pointers.

The fair Roberta-Hoods are expected to turn out in large number to meet this well-known authority. Participation in the afternoon period will constitute practices or make-ups, too. Aiming at efficiency in conducting the afternoon shooting sessions, Miss Dillon has asked that ardent arrow aimers notify either Marg Brown or herself that they plan to attend.

Mask And Gavel To Initiate Tuesday

An impressive candlelight service and spread will formally initiate the new members of Mask and Gavel Tuesday, May 16, at 5:30 at the Delta Kappa house.

All active members of the club and the new initiates are asked to see Robby Anderson to make their reservations before Monday, May 15. The price of these reservations will be 40 cents.

Prom Tickets Placed On Sale

Reuling To Announce Queen Next Week

The social brilliancy and glamour of the Junior Prom once again will draw Bradleyites to the Inglaterra Ballroom on Friday night, May 17. Leonard Keller, former concert violinist, and his college swing band will play for the evening's dancing.

Keller's fame was spread afar during his engagement at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, and he is now on a tour playing for college proms. This versatile band was recommended to orchestra chairman Bonner Triebel and his committee by Mr. Newsam of the Inglaterra.

Prom King Fred Reuling has not yet made public his choice of Queen, but this announcement will be made in next week's TECH. Fred says that his choice will not be guided by political considerations.

J. D. Rozzell, ticket chairman, and his committee have prepared to contact all Bradley men. At Dr. H. J. Bell's suggestion, the tickets are being sold on the installment plan this year. A ticket may be obtained by paying $1.00 down and $1.00 before the dance. It is customary to advance door prices 25 cents; so the wise and thrifty will buy their tickets immediately. Every member of the Junior class is cooperating by being responsible for the sale of one ticket.

Mary Ann Brewer is chairman of the decoration committee. The decorating will be in the hands of the same professional firm who adorned the Ing so attractively for the Senior Ball.

Unique programs are being arranged for by John Schuch and his committee. Reba Williams, an advanced art student, will prepare the posters.

As for previous school dances, a date bureau will operate under the direction of Marjorie Weber. Bradley students will be wise to take advantage of this convenience which has functioned successfully at many large universities.

Other committee chairmen are Art Szold, publicity; and Ralph White, in charge of finance.

Spanish Students Plan Picnic May 21

Student's minds will be turned to other things, when the Spanish club holds its annual picnic at Detweiller park Tuesday, May 21, at 4 p. m. Margaret Brown is chairman of the picnic.

The affair will consist of various games including a baseball game. Not least among the recreations of the day will be the luncheon which will be prepared by a committee to be announced later.

During the afternoon there will be a business meeting including the election of officers for the coming year.

Present officers of the club are Jean Howell, president, Esther Tejeda, vice president, Bob Thacker, secretary, and Muriel Chidester, treasurer.

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Thursday, May 9—Burnham's voice students' recital. Phi Sigma Pi meeting 7:30.

Friday, May 10—Circus in gym. Beta Phi Theta dance, Shore Acres.

Saturday, May 11—Circus in gym.

Monday, May 13—Sigma Chi Gamma Mother-Daughter banquet, Pere Marquette.

Tuesday, May 14—Y. W. C. A. luncheon, 12:00, Social hall.

Wednesday, May 15—Band. Pre Medical club banquet, Y. W. C. A. Local College Night for Seniors, 7:30, Chapel.

Vote On Year-Book Proposal

Business Clubs Elect Officers; Hold Banquet

Highlight of the annual banquet of the combined organizations of the Bradley business department, Commerce club, Zeta Pi honorary fraternity and the Personnel club, which was held Tuesday at the University club was reached with the rewarding of the gold key signifying honorary membership in Zeta Pi.

The award was made this year to Howard Kellogg for civic achievement, by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, founder and faculty advisor of the three organizations. Mr. Kellogg is chairman of the Bradley Relations sub-committee of the Association of Commerce.

MR. KELLOGG SPEAKS

Speakers at the banquet-meeting were Mr. Kellogg, O. P. Westervelt, who was awarded the Zeta Pi key previously, Dean Tillotson, Prof. Palmer T. Hogenson, Kenneth Bucker, senior, representing the Personnel club, and Julia Colin, senior, representing Zeta Pi.

The Zeta Pi honorary membership has been presented in previous years, in addition to Mr. Westervelt, to R. B. Bradley, E. C. Heidrich, H. Dale Morgan and R. G. LeTourneau. It is an annual award to a Peoria business leader.

SUTTON HEADS COMMERCE

Roger Sutton, junior, has been elected president of Commerce club for the coming year, Dean Tillotson announced. He succeeds Jack Scheel, who acted as toastmaster. Other officers of Commerce club are Eugene Teets, vice president; Evelyn Harmening, secreary; and John Heisel, treasurer.

Ernest Tiarks, junior, was elected president of Zeta Pi honorary fraternity for the coming year, to succeed Frank Smith. Other Zeta Pi officers named were Miss Harmening, vice president; and Mr. Teets, secretary-treasurer. Keys were presented to a class of candidates when they were inducted into Zeta Pi at the meeting.

Seniors Vote To Hold 1940 Commencement In Out-Doors

By ANN DOVEY

This year's commencement exercises will be held outdoors, the senior class voted in an election held last Friday. The election was in the hands of the Student Council, and Ruth Foberg, chairman of the voting, announced that the returns were 52 for outside, to 35 for inside commencement exercises.

For the past two weeks the bulletin boards have been strewn with propaganda. One side arguing—Do you want a sheepskin or a pigskin? The other side arguing—Do you have more than three friends and relatives that would like to see your graduation exercises?

The feud in black and white became a battle of words at the senior meeting held Wednesday, May 1, during chapel hour. Dr. Hamilton explained to the class that if commencement was held outdoors each student would receive ten tickets to give to friends and relatives. In case of rain the exercises would be held in the chapel, and therefore, seven of the ten tickets must be marked, "No good in case of rain." Dr. Hamilton then withdrew, and the battle began, and continued on into half of the next class period. The meeting was adjourned leaving the election for the location of commencement in care of the Student Council.

As the problem now stands the class of 1940 will hold its commencement exercises Monday morning, June 10, on the north campus of Bradley college, unless, of course, it rains.

Set Date For Newman Picnic

The annual Newman club picnic has been scheduled for Thursday, May 23 in upper Bradley park. In charge are Ina Jane Ulbrich, Mary Martin and Charlie Williams.

Tuition Increase Will Be $1.60

Students Vote Thursday On Plan

Next Thursday a referendum vote will be taken on the question of including the price of a yearbook for every student in the semester fee. The referendum is being sponsored by the Student Council.

Seniors will not be allowed to vote on the matter which has been agitated frequently in the past but has never actually come to a vote of the students.

The total amount of the increase will be added to the semester fee each semester will come to $1.60, according to the Council proposal. This will include $1.15 for a Polyscope, 35 cents for dramatics and 10 cents for student government expense.

The slight fee for dramatics will include one play and one outside artist as outlined by the dramatic department. The 10 cents for student government will cover the cost of seven or eight elections which are held each year. It will also make possible one or two exchange chapels each year such as the ones held last fall in which Bradley traded chapel programs with Augustana.

Including the three items in the one increase in the semester fee will not only bring a Polyscope to every student but will also give the students the three items at reduced cost, say the advocates of the plan.

The proposition will be presented to the students in a chapel program on Wednesday of next week. On the referendum vote 60 per cent of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors must vote to make the verdict of the vote valid. If 60 per cent of the students do not vote the referendum will not be counted as it will not reflect the true wishes of the student body.

If the measure passes in a valid referendum vote, the issue will then be presented to the faculty and the board of trustees for their approval. If this approval is granted, the increase will take effect in the semester fee in September, 1940.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Two-Day Retreat At Women's Camp

Come one, come all! All Y members who would like to spend a week-end full of fun and still be able to feel fresh and full of pep when 8:00 o'clock rolls 'round on Monday.

The Bradley Y. W. C. A. has planned just such a week-end, and here is another pleasant surprise, the total cost is not to exceed fifty cents.

Ruth Foberg, president, and Mary Lee Guth, general chairman, have planned a two day retreat to be held on May 25 and 26 at the Women's Recreation Camp, Fon du Lac Drive, East Peoria. The retreat will begin on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 and will end Sunday noon at 12:00 o'clock. A pot-luck supper will be held on Saturday evening, and a foods committee in charge of Elaine Urban and Jane Case will prepare the Sunday morning breakfast. Since an objective of the retreat is to cut expenses, a Sunday noon luncheon will not be served. Overnight charges are twenty-five cents. Girls should bring their own sheets and blankets, but not pillows.

An exceptionally fine program has been planned and as many all-association members as possible, and all old and new cabinet members are urged to attend.

Registration will be in charge of Clara Rench; Olive Keyes is music chairman; Verne Bennett will have charge of worship, and Pearl Neumann will be supervising and clean-up committee chairman.

Y. W. C. A. members are reminded of the Geneva luncheon which will be held in Social Hall, Tuesday, May 14th, from 12:00 to 1:00. All Y. W. members wishing to attend should sign on the main bulletin board. The price of the luncheon is thirty cents.

History Department Picnic Is Tuesday

Members of the history department will trek out to Detweiller next Tuesday, May 14, for the department's annual picnic. The picnic is open to any Bradley student now taking a course in history. The price is 26 cents per person.

Reporter Finds Interesting Inscription Cut In Desks Of Bradley Hall

By RUTH TYLER

Such cut-in remarks——cut-in, scraped-in, inked-in the wood of practically every desk at Bradley!

The contributions of each year piling on the brain-storms of the year before soon erase entirely the old records. Only the skilled archaeologist or funny-paper detective could ever decipher the inscriptions of more than three years ago—that is, with one exception.

In Dr. Perkin's room, 37, one very old inscription is still plainly visible—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, class of 1893. But then, of course, Roosevelt has been noted for tendencies to linger longer!

Among the many engravings of recent years are naturally many signatures. Among the most interesting are Susie the Slug, Mike the Bite, Aristotle of Alpha Pi, and Aristotle of Sig Phi(the old boy musta' lost his consistency when those two gangs turned on the heat for rushing), and a cleverly executed Joe, followed by a not too-well drawn candle finished off with an "A". Even Slap-Happy O'Brien and Keith "EGO" Jameson are signed to the well documented chair-arms.

Never forgotten or lacking is the romantic, either, and there is evident all over the hall a profusion of hearts and initials painstakingly inscribed. Among the better advertised admirations are Myrna and Bob Loy (spelling's bad but the sentiment's good), and Serkowich and Garbo.

Another goes poetic, something like, "Funk fell for Flossie for Flossie flirted foolishly!"

Fraternal affiliations are always displayed with a vengeance, with the lesser known groups existing on the campus such as the Eta Bita Pi, Bita Hunka Thi, and the Foo Doos all coming in for their bit of plugging along with the officially recognized clubs.

Artistic likenesses of teachers and students, thing-a-ma-jigs and just "things", add variety to the printed words on wood, with more energetic artists insuring their share of gravy with contributor's lines and trade-mark labels accompanying their work.

With several drawings and plenty of script, all freshly outlined in blue ink, a few chairs have taken on that classy look, giving the appearance of mosaic Japanese willow-ware.

The education system itself comes in for its share of hammering by the school-bored. One emphatic doodler has documented, BUNK (subject matter), PUNK (teachers) and INANE (purpose). Another writes, "Educate to Agitate."

It is the examination situation, however, which inspires the most impressive impressions. Several chair arms bear bits of useful information which save the work of cramming or serve to prompt not-to-efficient memories. One woeful examine bemoans such a memory in this epitaph: "Dedicated to my memory, which left me this 11th day of March, 1940."

Other cries of distress are scattered around the building with "HOPE is what I need" and "D be my destiny" two of the most pitiful petitions.

These types of inscriptions will no doubt go on, the new blotting out the old, with the old phrases phrased in a new way. Such a modern touch is found in a new inscription of one of the oldest classroom queries with "Confucious says" added to that old question, "Why doesn't the bell ring?"

Five Professional Acts Are Added To Tech Circus

Bradley Plans 'College Night'

Local Prep Seniors To Be Guests

Bradley college will be host to seniors of all Peoria high schools next Wednesday evening, May 15th at 7:30 p. m. Seniors from Manual, Woodruff, Spalding, Academy of Our Lady, Peoria High, Pekin and East Peoria are expected.

The group will meet in chapel where three Bradley seniors and three high school seniors will speak. The Bradley seniors, graduates of local high schools, will speak briefly on "What College Means to Me." The other three speakers will be high school seniors who will be chosen by their principals to speak on "Why I Am Going To College."

Following these brief talks, the high school seniors will be given an opportunity to confer with the deans of the various departments and other members of the faculty relative to their future education and the opportunities offered at Bradley.

All high school seniors and their parents are cordially invited. "College Night" for local seniors is similar to the high school conference for out-of-town students.

Dr. Hamilton To Teach At U. of Wisconsin Summer Session

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton, president of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, will be a visiting faculty member at the 42nd summer session of the University of Wisconsin during the coming summer, it was announced today by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the Wisconsin summer school.

Dr. Hamilton is one of a specially selected group of 33 visiting faculty members from other colleges and universities throughout the United States who will teach in the Wisconsin summer school this year, in addition to about 300 members of the regular University of Wisconsin faculty who will teach summer courses.

Dr. Hamilton will teach in the education department giving courses in principles of educational and vocational guidance, guidance of college students, and a seminary in vocational and adult education.

Hold Lively Program At French Club Banquet

French group singing, conversation in French and several dance skits were part of the annual banquet of the combined French clubs at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday, May 2.

Miss Anita Kambly's first year class gave two dance skits, and Dr. Wilmarth's second year class gave one. Phillis Barrick won the prize in the conversation game that was played.

Officers of the club are: Mary Daglas, president. Joan Gedge vice president; Ruth Bohl, secretary; and Jean Brennan, treasurer.

Induct Twenty Members Into English Club

Twenty new members were inducted into English club last night at the annual banquet, held at the Y. W. C. A. The new members were elected at a special meeting last week, to replace the graduating seniors. All students on the waiting list of the club were invited to the banquet.

Dr. Tipton Westfall, principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the practibility of studying English. Dave Owen also gave a short address. Betty Morton, newly elected president, was in charge of the dinner.

Busy Program Planned; Opens Tomorrow Night

As final plans for the first annual Bradley circus near completion, William Moyle, faculty chairman, and Don Bramlage, program director, announce that another series of professional acts has been added to the long list of thriller-diller "sawdust sensations" which will be included in the Hilltop "big top" scheduled to open in the men's gymnasium at 8 p. m. tomorrow to continue with a "kids" matinee on Saturday afternoon and a climaxing performance on Saturday night.

Among the "pro" acts to be featured in the Tech circus are Jesse Parsons' breath-taking feats on the Roman Rings; the daring knife-throwing act of Basil Roulini, world-renowned knife-thrower, who will hurl knives, daggers, battleaxes and hatchets at his lovely young lady assistant standing twenty-five paces away; the Knudsen brothers who perform with unusual dexterity on the parallel bars; Captain Dick Clemons and his Jungle Monarchs, lions Tyrone and Patsey, who will perform in the "arena of death" twenty-two feet in diameter; and the sensational "cloud swing" act of pretty Maurine DeReaux, who will do unbelieable and death-defying twists and turns on a rope suspended from the rafters of the gym.

Students who have been contacted for participation in the circus pageant, "Life at Bradley," are urged to attend a 15-minute rehearsal tonight in the men's gymnasium at 7:30. They will be assigned to places in the line of march tonight. The pageant will start sharply at 8:00 both Friday and Saturday evenings and will last ten minutes.

Tickets for the circus have been selling at rapid-fire pace in the last few days, according to Jack Scheel, ticket chairman (who will also act as ringmaster in the Tech "big top") but there are still plenty of good seats left and reserved seat ducats may be obtained at the Bradley ticket office in the gym during lunch hour, at the campus Sutliff and Case store, at Keenan's and at Portman's.

The box placed in the front hall for the stubs to decide the identity of the Circus Queen is being emptied at regular intervals each day and the heated race to determine the regal honors of the circus will be ended tomorrow evening with a colorful coronation ceremony before the circus performance begins. Vivian Kelley, Marian Sweney, Marian Tendick, Clara Miller and Betty Wadleigh are candidates for the coveted position.

Some twenty gigantic acts will be included in the Tech "big top" which will have trapeze performers extraordinary, tightwire artists supreme, tumblers, clowns, trambolienists, wild animals, daredevils and all the glamour of the sawdust trail.

Alumni Loyalty Fund Appeals Are Mailed

Again this year the Wigwam, creation of the Bradley Alumni association, will be the project of the alumni loyalty fund campaign. Individual appeals for contributions are being mailed out from the TECH office to all Bradley alumni, and will be handled thru that office by David B. Owen, Bradley alumni secretary.

Contributions will be used to provide some of the many improvements the association wishes to make. These include such things as the addition of more furniture, better kitchen facilities, a more attractive entrance-way, more books, magazines, and newspapers, additional Indian pottery, and other ornaments, a fireplace, a better radio, and various other refinements.

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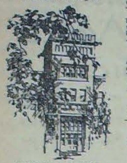

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Maybe It'll Help

So much has been written about the congestion that takes place in front of the Bradley chapel every time that chapel is adjourned that it would seem that the problem is an unsolvable one.

We are not suggesting a cure—all such as spending a few dollars and cutting a couple of doors down near the stage. We are not saying that the doors to the chapel opening on the hall should be widened.

We are not even hinting at any such troublesome and expensive procedures, but we do vaguely remember having made an exit once during a fire drill through a door which is at the right hand side of the stage. It might help the situation just a wee bit if this door were thrown open at the conclusion of chapel. Part of the students, at least, might take their departure through this door and alleviate to some extent the near riot that takes place in front of the doors in the main hall. —W.S.C.

Keep Pluggin'

The Board of Control of Student Publications, which annually chooses the editor and business manager of the TECH and Polyscope, elected this week Ida Miller and Dick Bodtke co-editors of the TECH and Lee Baker, business manager.

In past years the editor of the TECH, in turning over the project to his successor, often has taken a fatalistic attitude toward the limitations under which the editor works. But we believe that effort to give Bradley a better publication is always worth-while. The best part of the victory is in the struggle.

We are glad that the destinies of the TECH for the next year will rest in the capable hands of three students who, while sophomores at the present time, have already proved their abilities.

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Do you only want a BUDdy, El Maurine?

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FEATHERS to Morton—the Glenwood Avenue gals new prexy.

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Please note—The editor has his pin back!!!

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Note to Roscoe:
Lynch'll keep Leu awake—never fear!!!

* * *

The dorm dance was a big success, wasn't it Gertie?

* * *

A QUILL to Wink who chose the library to do her CARNEYing on.

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

FOUND BESIDE A BODY IN THE MASK AND GAVEL ROOM OF THE WIGWAM:

"I can't go on. I can't go on. Everything is finished. All I see is black before me—everywhere I look—blackness, blackness.

"O tempora, O mores! O babe, O babe!

"To whom it may concerns, this is my last message, my last speech to the world! I am leaving. Yes, I know it's the hard way—but I have thought it over carefully and it is only the way. The only way.

"I have counted and counted but still the same answer— there are only fifteen days (that's right—fifteen—15—count 'em, count 'em) of school left. Fifteen!

"You ask me why this should worry me, you ask why I am not happy. Listen my friend, I tell you: in that fifteen days there are the thousand pages of outside reading to get in for Soc, the two thousand words to get into English class, the history report to get in, the reading report to give in psychology, the notebooks that are due in journalism—and none of 'em done, none of 'em done!

"Now you understand why you have found my stiffened body here in the Mask and Gavel room—but pleave move my remains before Doc Krefting gets here—or she will use me for a prop in her next mystery play.

"Good-bye world."

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison — Starting, Midnite Show Saturday—"Rebecca."

According to those in the know, "Rebecca" will be one of the best films of the year. A Bradley student who saw the picture in St. Louis, stated that he considered it an unusual and interesting movie. "Rebecca" is based on the novel written by Daphne du Maurier. Heading the cast are Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, C. Aubrey Smith and Judith Anderson. (Listen for the fine musical score).

Palace—Sunday only—In Person Ozzie Nelson and "Opened by Mistake."

Ozzie Nelson and his musicians have been out of the Blackhawk for several weeks but this will be his first swing down Peoria way. While they were in Chicago you heard them many times over WGN. Ozzie is a better stage attraction than many bands, for he concentrates on the type of spot calling for entertainment. Probably his arrangements of "Mama Don't Allow It" and "Mrs. Astor's Horse" are his most famous.

Varsity — Starting Sunday — "Judge Hardy's Son" and "Five Little Peppers at Home."

Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney are shown in another light bit of entertainment, portraying "teen-age" life in the 1940's.

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Wept at the fun he'd missed!
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See the clowns!
Split with laughter!
Eat! Forget
Aches come after—
Hey! The Queen!
Lovely scene!
There's her crown
Of renown;
You must miss
None of this!

Circus is in town this week-end,
Lions roaring in their cages,
Acrobats with swings for stages,
Colors flash; Cymbals crash!
Bold type lines on history's pages—
Circus is in town this week-end!

—Pete.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Lotsa times in training for one profession, college students find an entirely different type of work more interesting. Such was the case of Kay Kyser, who began the tedious training necessary for a lawyer. Coming from a long line of professions such as medicine and law, Kyser deviated considerably from his environment. However, he has that which is of prime importance to a bandman and a lawyer—a magnetic personality.

While studying law, Kay formed a small band 'n played for school dances. Enjoying his work in music, Kyser decided to forsake the bar 'n join the ranks of America's entertainers. Several members of his original unit are still with him, which accounts in part for the feeling of personal interest between band and maestro.

Their first real break came when they played the Blackhawk a few years ago. While there the boys got the good gag which developed into "College of Musical Knowledge." Musical quizzes over the air resulted in the awarding of diplomas, highly prized by such hill-toppers as Chuck Osborne. Then Lucky Strike appeared on the scene and we now have the "College of Musical Knowledge." (Luckies may have felt the first "K" to be a mite korny).

Over the air every Wednesday night Kay Kyser is heard with Lucky Strike at 9 p. m. But better still, Kyser is coming to the Inglaterra tomorry nite, 9:00 to 1:00 (City Slicker time). The advance ticket sale is $1.50 per person, tax included.

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T-O-B

"What do you do when a girl faints?" asked the girl of the conceited sheik, who said, "I stop kissing her, of course!"

T-O-B

An actor has to bring down the house to keep the roof over his head.

T-O-B

"But I always thought Mary was a cute little package, as quiet as a mouse."
"Yes, until somebody let the cat out of the bag."

T-O-B

About the only thing that ever keeps a girl in nights is a tight girdle.

T-O-B

Frosh—"Transfer, please."
Conductor—"Where to?"
Frosh—"Can't tell you. It's a surprise party.'

T-O-B

DAVENPORT DRAMA
"She laughed when he sat down—But when he started to play! ! ! !

T-O-B

Botanist—"I speak the language of the trees."
"I guess you're pretty good at Fern languages."

T-O-B

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot, but let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot?

T-O-B

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Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Elaine Booth

(Editor's Note: Roscoe did not write a column this week, so "Shoting the Breeze" is written by a guest columnist.)

It looks like the little weasel with the curling mustache is fouling out on us already. We don't mind you taking a vacation, old boy, but you might let the ed know at least two days in advance.

For three years we've been waiting to write a gossip column and now that we've got it, we dunno what to say. We don't want to mention Starrick because we are more afraid of him than we are the boogyman. We could say that Vivian Kelley reminds us of Ann Sheridan but too much has been said about her already. Of course there is Ausbury, but–Dot Mayhew and Emmalee Crews are champion gum chewers—Newcomb appears unusually happy since she is wearing the little black bug—Dorothy Ann Smith should join the TECH Staff and liven up the rag with her clever writing—the Tetmeyers and the Smith's are two handsome pairs of brothers—Jean Howell prefers Witte to Schofield—Tom Hamlin's love life is being interferred with by the Horological division—Doc Perkin's cigar party must have been a wow, especially Foberg's lollypops—Congratulations are in order to the former Norma Connally who pulled a surprise one on us—Ida Miller is an O. K. gal—Despite all propaganda to the contrary we think the Farley-Sommers twosome is swell—The Alpha Pi's certainly went to choosing the Prom Queen in a round about way and now that it is done, we wonder—Wonder why some girl free, white and about 21 doesn't make a play for Whit Sapp?—Now that the senior class is going to graduate outside, a change in the hour would be an improvement. The sun is plenty hot around noon on them thar fields—That plenty cute freshman, Margaet Irvine, seems to have settled down of late with Keith, the notable announcer, actor and stuff—And Sweney and Szold. The ideal couple.

If Roscoe can tose posies then we can sprinkle flowers to Betty Morton, the new Delta Kappa and English club prexy. One of the prettiest, best dressed coeds on the campus, she is living proof that beauty does not breed stupidity.

So much for this week. We weren't made to write columns like this, so hold off until next week when your regular columnist is back again.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Circus officials inform us that everything is in readiness for the "biggest show on the campus." If the circus goes over big this year it is very likely that it will be an annual presentation of the department of athletics.

Jack Schoel, ticket chief, says that he hopes to jam about 1,200 spectators into the gym for each of the three scheduled performances.

Bowling for Tech students will get a boost next year with the opening of 16 new bowling alleys just three blocks east on the campus. The hardwoods will be constructed in the 2000 block Main street which should provide a convenient spot for the boys of the inter-Fraternity bowling league.

"Minnesota's gift to Bradley," Bob Demgen, continues to pace the varsity golfers in the scoring department, while Arthur Szold who edits those zippy notes for the J-T holds the medalist honors at this point.

Batting averages of the Tech nine are not too hot this season. Thus far not a single man has put his head into the .300 class.

Lee Handley, former Hilltop star, continues to perform at third base for the Pirates despite rumors circulated by St. Louis papers that the "Jeep" will be traded to the Cardinals.

A look at the Beloit Relays last week tells us that the I. C. C. track meet will be no soft touch this spring. North Central appears to again have a strong cinder team with little Monmouth college also presenting some classy performers.

Favorites at this point to win the conference title in the various spring sports appear to be the following:

Baseball—Wesleyan.
Track—North Central.
Golf—Illinois College.
Tennis—Augustana.

Doesn't seem that the old saying "Bradley dominates the ICC" holds true this spring. Don't count the Braves out, however, in any of the above fields.

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White Pitches Two-Hitter Against Badgers

Shuts Out Wisconsin To Win 3-0;

Allowing but two hits, "Whizzer" White was again the hero of a Tech ball game last Monday afternoon when he shut out the U. of Wisconsin team, 3-0. It was Bradley's first shut-out of the year and also the first win over a Big Ten opponent.

The Braves collected eight hits off the pitching of "Smiling Nick" Calabrese and his successor, Bob Clark. Chuck Pitcher and Rod Thompson each connected for two singles, while Jimmy O'Brien, Ted Homyk, Don Case, and White garnered one apiece.

Bob Shilling, Wisconsin center fielder, was the only Badger to obtain a hit. In the first inning, Schilling singled, stole second, and moved to third on a passed ball; but two strike-outs and an outfield fly left him on base. He connected again in the sixth but was caught stealing.

Rod Thompson started the game with a single. He moved to second on Kennett's sacrifice, took third on a passed ball, and scored on a single by Pitcher.

Bradley picked up two more runs in the fifth. Klesath, Tech right-fielder, walked and moved down on a sacrifice hit by White. Thompson banged out his second hit of the day and advanced his teammate to third. Klesath scored and Thompson went to second on a wild pitch. Chuck Pitcher singled again to drive in the final run.

A previous meeting between the teams ended in an 18 inning 4-4 deadlock; so the victory was an all-important one to the Braves. The game also ended Bradley's diamond meetings with Big Ten schools for this season.

Dolphin Club Plans Water Carnival

The monthly meeting of the Dolphin club was held last Thursday at the gym.

Plans for a water carnival were discussed and the date set for the latter part of November or early December. Tony Slisewski, acting as chairman with George Davis, Wally Favorite, Bat Cooper and Kenny Hippe will be working all summer to make this first water carnival a success.

In other schools the water carnivals have drawn large crowds and they always offer excellent entertainment.

All members of the club are urged to make an effort to find any ideas or acts that might be added to the carnival.

The date for the next meeting was set for May 10.

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AERIALISTS SET FOR CIRCUS OPENING

Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Tech Golfers Set For Iowa

Oppose U. of I. And St. Ambrose Teams

Bradley's golf team will swing into the toughest competition on its big schedule when the Braves face St. Ambrose at Davenport this afternoon and the University of Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

The Tech team is the only golf squad in the I. C. C. to be represented on a Big Ten minor sports schedule, thus Saturday's match will be an all-important one to Captain Bob Leu and his swingsters.

Thump Knox

The Techsters lost two in a row over the weekend but bounced back into the victory column Monday, trouncing Knox college, 9 to 3. It was the second time this season that the Braves turned "thumb down" on the Galesburg club, having previously defeated the team here in Peoria.

Friday afternoon Bradley lost to Beloit, 8 to 4 and the following day found the Braves not much better off, losing to a previously beaten Armour Tech outfit, 7 to 5.

Bow To Beloit

Against Beloit, Bob Leu and Art Szold tied their matches with both Bob Demgen and Bob Armstrong losing. Saturday, Demgen scored his tenth win of the year, a 3 to 0 triumph, but still the Braves dropped the match when Armstrong and Szold failed to register wins.

However, Monday afternoon at Galesburg, the Hilltoppers again found their lost stride as Demgen, Leu and Armstrong all nabbed match victories while Szold, battling Ed Roberts, garnered a tie although both boys carded the low medal scores of the day with 77's.

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Millikin Upsets Braves 6 to 1; White Fans 16

A six run lead in early innings enabled Millikin's Big Blue to defeat the Braves 6 to 1 last Friday afternoon, even though "Whizzer" White fanned 16 out of the 20 Decaturians which faced him. Fourteen consecutive Millikin batsmen were called on strikes.

Millikin's veteran slow ball ace, Jim Weatherford, held the Techmen to four hits, while his teammates pounded Swen Wallin for seven hits and six runs before White took the mound in the fourth.

With two men out in the first inning, Ed Zachery singled to start the Millikin attack. Ed Dahn reached first on Don Case's error and moved to second when Maurice Feldman was hit with a pitched ball. With the bases loaded, Roger Merker blasted a hard triple down the third base line. Merker scored on a single by Bud Schmiseur.

Dahn walked in the third and scored on Merker's double. Schmiseur repeated with a single and Ken Park connected to fill the sacks again. Reep walked thus scoring Merker.

White started the fourth and allowed one hit before chalking up his fourteen straight strike-outs. Ponetta walked in the ninth but died on first base.

Bradley's lone tally came in the sixth inning when Pitcher singled, advanced to second on a single by Leonard, and scored on Reep's error.

The two teams meet again on May 18, when the Braves journey to Decatur.

ARCHERY TUESDAY

Get behind Miss Layer's program for archery here Tuesday, and incidentally at the same time, get those archery practices for tourney the 31st.

With Barb Greene's pledge to D. K., the Independents lost a plenty good player in many sports to the Glenwood avenue sisterhood.

Braves Face Lake Forest

Wallin To Pitch In Opening Game

Hoping to gain at least a share of the conference laurels, the Tech nine takes to the field again today and tomorrow for two games with Lake Forest University. Both games are scheduled to begin on the Hilltop diamond at 2:30 p. m.

The Foresters are expected to bring an unusually strong team to Peoria. They have already proved their ability by winning all seven of their games to date.

Swen Wallin will probably start for the Braves this afternoon with White taking the mound tomorrow. The only other change in the lineup will find Ted Homyk in right field.

A double victory over Lake Forest would greatly increase the Braves chances for conference honors. In the only conference meeting to date, Millikin was the victor 6-1.

Eight games remain on the season's schedule, six of which are with conference foes. Two games with Illinois Wesleyan and singletons with Augustana and Millikin remain on the loop chart in addition to the Lake Forest encounters.

Tennis tourney is now in session, and results of completed matches are posted with bracket lineups in the gym.

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Elmer Plays His Mandolin

Grounds Superintendent Heads 'Rhythm Rascals'

By CLINT ECKSTRUM

Ever hear of Elmer Hays? Some of you haven't? Did you know that Elmer is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds here at Bradley?

Maybe that isn't of particular interest to most of you but did you know that Elmer is one of the main cogs in the musical machine of the Peoria Rhythm Rascals?

We might almost call the Rhythm Rascals Orchestra "our own" for Bill Viehmeyer is the orchestra leader. You know Bill? Bill is that lanky fellow wearing glasses who paints here on the campus. Not romantic portraits or landscapes but realistic walls, woodwork, and the like.

Then there are three other fellows in the orchestra who are not connected with Bradley but who live in Peoria—Everett and Gerald Miller and Chuck Thatchfield.

Getting back to Elmer, one can easily recognize him by his mediocre height and his captivating smile, the likes of which I have never seen. Rocoe forgot Elmer's when he gave his list of smiles that are winners last week.

Elmer is the business manager of the Rhythm Rascals. He is now getting ready to send out cards for the summer season. He plays the lead mandolin and is the lead singer in their quartet. (He also plays the harmonica).

Bill is the bass fiddle player and the bass singer of the quartet, while Everett Miller is the guitar player and tenor, Gerald Miller, the other first mandolin player, and Chuck Thatchfield, the tenor mandolin player and baritone.

They have played for hundreds of occasions in all parts of Illinois and in Iowa. They usually follow homecomings in the summer. They have played at the Hub and the Trivola and many other places around and in Peoria. They have played at Bradley fraternity dances. They have been playing as an organization for three years.

They specialize in western music. Regaled in full western outfits, they look like real cowboys and Elmer has some good pictures of the organization in his office in South Manual Arts building. They also provide outside entertainment acts which make a complete show such as girl singers and dancers and comedians. They have their own public address system.

To show how diversified their arts are, Bill also belongs to an orchestra known as the Peoria Mandoleers which plays light classical music, while Elmer can do trick roping and spinning as you will see when you attend the Bradley Circus. He will tie a man securely without touching him. This is really something to see.

Elmer's hobby is making musical stringed instruments. It costs 12 to 20 dollars for material for making a single instrument and sometimes it takes three months to make an instrument. Elmer has sold many of his instruments. He has made at least 50 in the last 20 years. He also repairs stringed instruments.

Several years ago a Peoria paper stated that Elmer made instruments as a hobby and gave them to his friends. The following week he received dozens of letters from all over central Illinois asking him to send them instruments. Elmer knew none of these people but he picked out the letter he thought best and sent its author one of his mandolins.

Elmer has been at Bradley five years and this is Bill's first year.

You'll be able to see and hear the Rhythm Rascals play at the Bradley Circus Friday and Saturday and at the Sophomore Barn Dance the last day of this month. These two occasions will be good chances for those of you who would like to see Elmer and Bill in action.

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Sigma Chi Gamma, Beta Phi Theta To Hold Open House

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Beta Phi Theta fraternity will hold their annual joint open House Sunday afternoon, May 19. Guests are invited to call at the two houses between three and five o'clock that afternoon. Lois Johns is in charge of arrangements for Sigma Chi Gamma; Leonard Hanson, for Beta Phi Theta.

Suggestions From the Stacks

Spring, spring, beautiful spring!

With the barren trees now donning a new cloak of green, with wild flowers making their debut in the secluded niches of the woods, with the bird calling his mate in his pleasing melodious manner—with all these things, our minds naturally turn to spring. And our library offers some very appropriate books on this subject. Among these are **Wild Flowers** by Homer D. House, **Knowing Your Trees** by G. R. Collingwood, **Wild Birds at Home** by Francis Hobart Herrick, **Birderaft** by Mabel Osgood Wright, **A Guide to Bird Songs** by Aretas A. Saunders. A novel in keeping with the Kentucky Derby, recently claiming the headlines, is **National Velvet** by Enid Bagnold. Out-of-door life is also the topic of the books **Wind, Sand, and Stars** by Antoine de Saint Exupery and **I'll Take the High Road** by Wolfgang Langewiesche, both of which present, with enthusiasm, the adventures of aviators on their flights. **Audubon**, a biography of that famed naturalist by Constance Rourke would also inspire that feeling of spring. And when "the young man's fancy turns to love" he would find **Love Songs**, a group of poems by Sara Teasdale, very helpful.

When a gal soft soaps a guy, she's 99 44/100 percent purr.

Lambda Phi Mothers To Be Guests

Mothers of Lambda Phi members will be the guests of honor at a Mothers' Day luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday at 1 o'clock. Mary Virginia Frye is in charge of general arrangements, and Kay Keyes is arranging entertainment for the mothers.

Dormites And Dates At Spring Formal

The Dorm girls and their dates danced to the music of Chuck Cartwright and his orchestra at their annual Spring Formal last Saturday night from 9 to 12 at Constance hall.

The idea of spring was carried over into the lovely decorations of spring flowers. Chaperones of the forty-five couples attending the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gorseline and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins.

Betty Barclay, Bob Strawn Visit Waverly

Betty Barclay and Bob Strawn were visiting Bob's home in Waverly, Illinois over the week-end. They also stopped to see MacMurray College in Jacksonville and to see some of the points of interest in Springfield.

Elinor Briggs Gives Her Last Recital

Elinor Briggs played her senior recital in piano Tuesday evening, May 7, in Bradley hall, before an audience of friends and Peoria music lovers. Dressed in blue net, Elinor appeared on the Bradley hall stage at 8:15 o'clock to complete four years of piano study with Mr. William E. Donovan in the college of music.

Her program included works from the writings of Bach, Chopin, Brahms, and Rimsky-Korsakow. Elinor's instructor joined her at another piano in performing the Concerto in C Sharp Minor by Rimsky-Korsakow, he playing the piano transcription of the orchestral accompaniment.

Next Thursday evening, May 16, is the date set for a voice recital in Bradley hall at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Cardon V. Burnham, voice instructor in the college of music, will present the Bradley chorus under his direction, and several ensemble groups. Among these will be a violin ensemble which has been trained by Ruth Ray, violin instructor in the college of music.

Dorm Doings

by the corridor gal

The Spring Formal of the three women's dormitories is now history but it left many high spots to be remembered— . . . Charlie Cartwright . . . Sig Phi's and more Sig Phi's . . . McCarthy inside the Dorm . . . Smooth imported dates, including Illini Beth and Bud . . . Blossomed archways and palms . . . Traditional rain . . . Leaving the dorm at midnight. . . .

The circus to be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights has bestowed its share of publicity upon our dorms: June Rupert on the tight wire; Clara Miller and Betty Wadleigh as independent candidates for Circus Queen; and Agnes Moore's unfortunate mishap. We hear that she's getting along fine and we want her to know we all wish her a speedy recovery.

With Mothers' Day this Sunday we expect to see several of the girl's mothers in town or the girls in their homes, but don't forget there's only three more weeks of classes and there's so much to be done both socially and scholastically.

The Dorm's new theme song is "Cecelia," it's new evening parking place—the "Stalls" (French doors to the ignorant), and the eternal pass word is "I've so much studying to do."

Beta Phi Thetas In Springy Sweaters

Beta Phi Thetas today blossomed out in new white sweaters with their fraternity emblem. This idea was presented to the local chapter at their recent attendance at the national convention.

The emblem is representative of the fraternity pin. The Greek letters in green stand out on a field of white which is surrounded by a border of green set with white pearls.

Clark Wright was in charge of obtaining and distributing the sweaters.

Beta Phi Theta Plans Spring Dance

Lenard Hanson, social chairman, and his committee are planning one of the biggest Spring Formals in the history of the fraternity. As this is the last fraternity dance the seniors will attend as Bradley students, the committee is aiming to give a dance that they will long remember.

Some time during the dance the Romeo of Beta Phi Theta and his Juliet will receive the coveted Lounge Lizzards Trophy. Gerald Plundstein, who received the trophy at the Christmas formal, will present it. The trophy is given to the active showing the most attention to his lady love since the last dance. The last recipient proved to be the appropriate person, for three months later he took the fatal step and acquired a wife.

Three Groups Have Week-End Picnics

Picnics are gaining in popularity, and Saturday night Luella Meydam, Chuck von Tesmar, Agnes Grieg and Vic Miller broiled steaks in Detweiller park. The wanderlust led them to Hunts and to the Wigwam later in the evening.

Piney Kellstedt, Johnny Way, Ed Lyons and Dorothy Galvin were a foursome who went to Detweiller Sunday night for picnicking.

Ruth Schmidt gave a hamburger fry at Fon du Lac park Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Her guests, alums of Sigma Chi Gamma, were Joe Wolf, Mary Doering, Winnie Brown, Margaret Jane Johnson, Martha Jackson, Dorothy Moore and Gretchen Rettburg.

Delta Kappas Install President Betty Morton

Miss Betty Morton was installed as the new president of Delta Kappa sorority in a lovely service which was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The other officers for the coming year include: vice president, Margaret Brown; social secretary, Lucille Roark; recording secretary, Janis Fox; treasurer Shirlee Brunnenmeyer. Velda Taylor was in charge of the informal tea which followed the installation, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, housemother, presided at the tea table.

Ralph Pickering Guest Of Honor

Ralph Pickering was the special guest last Saturday night when a number of his friends met for dinner and an evening of dancing. This was a farewell party for Ralph as he is departing soon for Indianapolis to make his home there. Having dinner together in the Peoria Room where Lucy Roark, Ralph Pickering, Eleanor Farley, Louis Miller, Polly Tupper, Bob Heiden, Lorita Roark, Clarence Miller, Shirley Brunnenmeyer, Wally Sommer and Hal Geerserts.

Betty Roelfs Hostess Saturday

Betty Roelfs was a charming hostess Saturday evening when she entertained Joan Gedge, Frankie Watkins, Betty Jane Seabury, Helen Schlegel, Marian Moran, Ruth Short and Katherine Kupper. Bridge was the evening's amusement. Later in the evening, Betty served delicious refreshments.

Sig Chi Gammas Entertain Mothers

Sigma Chi Gamma members and their mothers will celebrate Mothers' Day with a mother-daughter banquet Monday, May 13, at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet, which will be held in the Vogue room of the Pere Marquette hotel, is in charge of Helen Heacock.

Young Peorians Visit Wabash College

Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Indiana will be the destination of a number of Peoria young people this week-end when they travel to that campus to attend many affairs. Dick Schaefer, Chuck Hogan, Margaret Kurtz, Shirley Smith, Margaret Irvine, Dorothy Ann Smith and Jessie Riegel are among those Crawfordsville bound. Traveling with them will be Edna Mae Lewis, who will continue her journey to Indianapolis for a week-end at her home there.

Traveling in another direction this next week-end will be Martha Scott, Don Elkins, Mary Lou Elkins, and Harry Garrels, who will be driven to Champaign for a week-end of fun there.

Cherie Lidle, Frances Day Entertain

Cherie Lidle invited Maxine Merrill, Frances Day, Mary Lou Heisel, and Dorothy Janssen to her home after the girls had attended the Margaret Lund-John Mason wedding. Cherie served cokes, ginger-bread and pop-corn to her guests.

Sunday night Frances invited Cherie, Maxine and Dorothy to her home for supper and the early evening.

Lorraine Gustafson To Head Lambda Phi

Lorraine Gustafson was elected president of Lambda Phi for the coming year when the sorority unanimously voted in a slate of new officers Monday night.

Flo Neuhoff will take over the duties of vice president, Evelyn Harmening those of secretary, and Marilyn Williams those of treasurer. Other new officers are Mary Elizabeth Loucks, sergeant-at-arms; Marian Stein, rushing captain; Cherie Lidle, pledge mother and Ann Snyder, contributing editor.

They replace Beth Merrill, president, Elinor Briggs, vice president; Jean Howell, secretary; Lorraine Gustafson, treasurer; Levabee Birkett, sergeant at arms; Bobby Anderson, rushing captain; Anna Dovey, pledge mother and Ida Miller, contributing editor.

The new officers will be installed Monday night at Grand Chapter meeting at the University club.

Dorothy King Is Sig Chi Gamma Guest

Dorothy King was guest of the Sig Chi Gammas at their Monday night spread which was in charge of Ruth Terry, Lois Johns and Ruth Schmidt. The Sig Chis and their guest gathered informally on blankets on the lawn and enjoyed the delicious food and spring weather.

Get That Prom Date

The Junior Prom, May 17, is not very far away; so fellows, get that date right quick. And we'll be seeing lots of you guys and gals at Kay Kyser this Friday night, too.

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GREETINGS
To all Bradley alumni and former students. The TECH jumps from 1,000 to almost 5,000 circulation for this week only with this special alumni issue.

Anne Snyder Reigns As Prom Queen Tomorrow At Ing

Leonard Keller To Furnish Melodies For Dancers

Anne Snyder, vivacious, brown-eyed Lambda Phi, reigns as Queen of the Junior Prom! On the arm of Prom King Fritz Reuling, Miss Snyder will head the Grand March at the Ingleterra ballroom on Friday night, May 17.

Leonard Keller, former concert violinist, and his versatile band will furnish distinctive melodies for the dancing of Bradley juniors and their guests. Mr. Keller, who played a recent engagement at the Bismarck hotel, was obtained through the expert negotiations of Bonner Frisbie, orchestra chairman, and his committee.

'Sell Tickets' Motto

J. D. Russell announces that ticket sales are soaring to unexpected heights. He and his committee are conducting an expansive "reach every Bradley man" campaign. Tickets are being sold on the installment plan by representatives from every class. The installments consist of $1.00 each, the total price of admission being $2.00.

Since it is customary to advance door prices 25 cents, Bradleyites will find it good economy to buy their tickets immediately. Tickets are on sale at Bradley hall in front of the chapel. Every member of the junior class is cooperating by being responsible for the sale of at least one ticket.

Plan Unique Decorations

Mary Ann Brewer, chairman of the decoration committee, promises that the Ingleterra will be glorified beyond recognition. She and her committee are receiving capable professional aid.

John Schurch and his committee are arranging a unique program. Reba Williams, an advanced art student, is responsible for the attractive posters which have been prominently displayed.

What Is A Date?

Marjorie Weber heads the committee in charge of the customary date bureau. Marjorie says that the bureau is operating smoothly and to the satisfaction of all applicants. Phil O'Connell, Betty Morton, Jim Dillon, and Phil Farmer are assisting her.

The proper attire for the Prom will be semi-formal, giving the men a choice between dark business suits and formal dress.

Art Shaub is handling the publicity for the dance. Ralph White is in charge of finances.

Semester Fee Poll Today

Students To Vote On $1.60 Increase

By CLINT ECKSTROM

Whether we are to have bigger and better Polyscopes in future years is the main question to be voted on today by all freshman, sophomores, and juniors in room 14 between 12 and 1, and 3 and 4.

Seniors will not be allowed to vote on the referendum which is being sponsored by the Student Council.

The referendum includes a raise of the semester fee to $1.60 for each semester. This will include $1.15 for a Polyscope, 35 cents for dramatics, and 10 cents for student government expense. The main purposes of the plan is to give to the students the three items at reduced prices and eliminate the complicated procedure of obtaining Polyscopes as we now do.

Not only would we be able to have a bigger Polyscope with more pages but also a finer one in quality. Because advertising would be reduced. Since more Polyscopes would be printed, the cost per book would be reduced. In the past students have had to pay much more for the Polyscope. In the future, if the referendum is passed students will pay $2.30 for a Polyscope which will by far surpass the Polyscopes of past years.

The fee for dramatics will entitle one to attend two plays each semester, according to the plans outlined by the dramatic department. The 10 cents for student government will cover the cost of seven or eight elections which are held each year. It will also make possible one or two exchange chapels each year such as the one held last fall in which Bradley traded programs with Augustana.

However 60 per cent of the undergraduates must vote to make the verdict of the vote valid. The referendum will not be counted if 60 per cent of the students do not vote as it will not reflect the true wishes of the student body. Therefore we must get out and vote if we are to receive the benefits of the proposal!

The issue will be presented to the faculty and the board of trustees for their action if it passes the referendum vote. If the approval is granted, the increase will take effect in September, 1940.

A Cappella Choir Gives Final Concert Of Year Next Thursday, May 23

Bradley's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham, will appear in a final concert of the year in Bradley Hall, next Thursday evening, May 23, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. This program will be one of the last of numerous appearances made during the year in Peoria and community, over local broadcasting stations, and over the Mutual Network.

Their program next Thursday evening will open with "Song of Allegiance" by W. E. Donovan. The program to follow will feature works by the Russian composer, Sergei: "Russian Fable", "A Gypsy Romance", "The Monastery", "Tatsch Nuka", and a Sergei arrangement of "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss.

The choir will sing also Thomas' Morley's "Now is the Month of Maying", Wilson's "My Lovely Celia", "Now to the Banquet" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and Carl Fischer's "Song of Mary".

As a highlight to the A Cappella Choir's performance, they will present to the public for the first time a choral motet "Laudate Dominum", written by the organ instructor of the College of Music, Paul E. Braun. The work has been learned from manuscript for its premier next Thursday night.

A violin-piano ensemble will assist the A Cappella choir between their two groups of songs. Ruth Klecker and Dorothy Howard, violinists, and Kay Keyes, pianist, will play a "Suite for Two Violins and Piano" by Godard.

Phi Sigma Pi To Have Banquet At 'Y' Tonight

Tonight at the Y. W. C. A., the members of Phi Sigma Pi, Men's Honorary National Educational fraternity, will celebrate Founder's Day at their year-end banquet.

One of the outstanding annual events is the awarding of a medal to the Junior member that has the highest aggregate grade point. Last year this honor was won by Charles Dehner.

The speaker of the evening is a former Bradleyite, Mr. Russell Bell of Wood River High school, who is show colored moving pictures taken in Colorado and Wyoming. His feature film, that of the West's greatest rodeo, held annually in Cody, Wyoming, was taken directly behind the shutes from which the animals emerge.

TO RETIRE IN JUNE

Journal-Transcript

Dr. G. C. Ashman And Mrs. M. B. Huston To Retire From Bradley Faculty In June

Announcement was made last Monday of the retirement of Dr. G. C. Ashman, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, head of the modern languages department and dean of women. The retirements will become effective with the close of the present term on June 10, according to the announcement made by President Frederic R. Hamilton.

Both of these faculty members made farewell addresses to the student body in Monday's chapel program.

Dr. Ashman has been at Bradley continuously since 1901, and Mrs. Huston has served on the faculty, with the exception of the years 1918-22, since 1902.

Dr. Ashman received his B. S. degree from Wabash college in 1895 and his M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He taught for a few years in Frankfort, Indiana, high school before coming to Bradley in 1901, where he has been head of the chemistry department for 39 years.

Mrs. Huston, who has been dean of women at Bradley for many years, first taught in the public school system in Peoria. She received her Ph. B. and her A. M. degrees from the University of Chicago and has done graduate work at the University of Berlin, Germany, Ludwig-Maximilian university in Munich, the Sorbonne in Paris and Columbia university in New York city. She has travelled extensively in foreign countries, and has crossed the ocean sixteen times.

Clara Walsh Wins Theater Scholarship

On the verge of her climax performance in her career at Bradley College, it has been announced by the dramatic department that Clara Walsh, who will play the lead in the forthcoming "A Kiss For Cinderella", has received a $150 scholarship for the Plymouth Festival, which is a dramatic school and little theater group in Plymouth, Massachusetts, that stages theatrical productions during the summer. Many of the leading actors and actresses of the country have appeared in these little theater productions.

Miss Walsh has played in many productions at Bradley including "Tovarich" and "Winterset." She has appeared in several of the Peoria Players' productions, the latest of which was "Counselor At Law."

Y. W. C. A. To Have Geneva Retreat

All Y members are urged to attend the Geneva Retreat, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, May 25 and 26. Mary Lee Gath, chairman of the Retreat, promises an entertaining program. There will be a surprise ceremony around the campfire and movies of Geneva will be shown.

Meetings and discussions will be held Sunday morning after breakfast. The Retreat will be concluded Sunday noon.

Those who wish to attend the Geneva Retreat may register with Clara Rench in the front hall, Monday, May 20 from 1:00-3:00 and in the Y room, Thursday, May 23 from 2:00-3:00 p. m.

Send in your loyalty fund contribution today.

H. J. Allen, Former Editor, Governor, To Address Seniors At Commencement June 10

Climaxing more than a week of characteristic Commencement activities, the Convocation exercises for the class of 1940 will be held at 10 o'clock Monday, June 10, with Henry Justin Allen delivering the address.

Mr. Allen, noted publisher from Wichita, Kansas, and former Kansas governor, will speak to the seniors and their guests from a platform on the North campus, where the outdoor exercise will be held. Noted widely for the quality of his lectures, Mr. Allen is also famous for his work as editor and publisher of the Beacon, Kansas, newspaper.

Last Chapel May 31

This service, although the legitimate high-light of Commencement week, is not the only important service scheduled. With the final chapel service at 10 a. m. Friday, May 31, Commencement week will be officially opened. At that service seniors will appear for the first time in cap and gown, as they participate, with the robed faculty, in the traditional processional. Dr. President Frederick R. Hamilton will address the students and particularly the seniors at that time.

Next event on the slate will be the Baccalaureate Sunday, with the "Passing of the Torch" at 7 o'clock Monday evening in front of Bradley hall. One of the most impressive rituals for the graduating class, the ceremony symbolizes the passing of the duties of seniors to the junior class, next year's seniors. The spirit of light and the spirit of Bradley play important parts in the pageant in which all juniors and seniors will participate.

Honor Concert June 4

Honor students from the College of Music will present the annual honor concert Tuesday evening, June 4 at 8:15 in Bradley Hall. Special guests will be seniors and alumni, with the public cordially invited. William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, is in charge of this event.

The following Thursday evening at 8:15 members of the graduating class and of the faculty will meet in Constance hall for the annual Senior Reception.

Alums Have Day

Saturday will be marked by an interesting round of Class Day activities starting the morning and afternoon, and by the Alumni Day reunions and meetings in the late afternoon and evening. First activity will be the Class Day exercises at 10 o'clock in Bradley hall. At this meeting graduating seniors will combine lively college fun and school sentiment in the varied program. Following this program, the class tree will be planted on the campus and the class gift will be presented. Also during the morning the mantle of knowledge will be passed from the high-ranking senior to the high-ranking junior.

At 12:15 Constance Hall will be the scene of a Senior breakfast. Faculty members will tackle on the baseball field at 2:30.

'Open House' In Wigwam

Alumni activities will begin with Open House in the Wigwam at 3:00 p. m. Every alumnus is urged to participate in honoring this year's graduating class, and all former Bradley students will be welcomed at that time. The University Club will be host for the alumni banquet at 6:15, and class reunions and alumni reception will follow the banquet.

The week-end will be a busy week before the actual convocation ceremony, Monday, is baccalaureate traditional religious service, at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 9. The speaker will be Dr. Arnold Lowe, pastor of the Kingsbighway Presbyterian church of St. Louis, Missouri. Members of the class will attend in a body.

Fitschen To Edit '42 Polyscope

To Succeed Roark As Yearbook Editor

Flo Jean Fitschen, Bradley Sophomore, was elected editor of next year's Polyscope by a unanimous vote at a Board of Control meeting Monday afternoon.

Miss Fitschen is well qualified for her new office, having been assistant co-editor on this year's Polyscope, as well as editor of her high school annual in Washburn, Ill. She was chosen on the basis of her previous experience.

Miss Fitschen succeeds Lucille Roark as editor of the yearbook. Marian Stein and Jane Miller worked with Miss Fitschen as assistants to the editor this year.

Assistant co-editors will be appointed at a later date.

Special 'Polyscope' Offer Extended To Alumni

Alumni and former students are being given an opportunity to obtain a copy of the 1941 POLYSCOPE, Bradley yearbook, by clipping the coupon on page four and sending it, with their check or money order, to Paul A. Halcomb, business manager of Bradley publications.

The Bradley annual should be of especial interest to the alumni this year, because it is being dedicated to the Wigwam, alumni project, and the Indian motif and scrapbook theme is carried throughout the book. The book has also been increased in size this year until it is the largest POLYSCOPE which has been put out for several years.

Copies of the Bradley annual will probably be distributed to the students sometime next week. All alumni interested in securing copies should mail their order as soon as possible.

No postage need be enclosed with your order as postage will be prepaid on all books mailed to alumni residing in the U. S. A.

Discuss Plans For Alumni News Bulletins; Do Alumni Want Their Own Publication Or Special Monthly Issue Of TECH

To Alumni Everywhere:

Bradley alumni officials are very glad to have this opportunity to extend greetings, together with some news of Bradley alumni organizations and campus activities of today, to alumni and former students all over the world.

Mounting printing costs, coupled with a tremendous increase in the size of our active mailing list have prevented us from greeting you with the regularity that we should like. Homecoming time and the Commencement season seem, however, to be the two periods during the year when the Alma Mater and its alumni seem particularly close to one another, and in this alumni edition of the BRADLEY TECH in which we urge you to return to the Hilltop for the many Commencement Week activities of early June, we are glad to repeat the invitation which was extended to you to return to the campus at Homecoming time.

We are hopeful that next year we shall have the financial means of sending you news of campus and alumni activities at much more frequent intervals. Two plans are now being contemplated, subject to the securing of the necessary financial backing. One of these plans is to send out an alumni periodical about four times a year. This would be somewhat similar to the Alumni News which was sent out for several years at a time when our mailing list was only a fraction of what it is now and when printing costs were much lower. This Alumni News seemed to meet with rather general satisfaction, however.

The other plan would be to send out a special alumni edition of the Bradley Tech, similar to this one, about once a month, during the college year. This, of course, would not provide so pretentious a publication as the Alumni News magazine, but would have the advantage of giving fresher news and bringing you word from the campus and from your fellow alumni at much more frequent intervals.

Do you have any preference as to what form of publication would be preferable, or do you have any other suggestions to offer? A rather thorough investigation has been made of the types of alumni publications at various other colleges and universities, and your alumni officers have discussed the problem frequently at their monthly meetings. The above two plans seem to be looked upon with the greatest of favor at present. Please feel free to send in any suggestions or comments to the Alumni Office, Bradley Hall, Peoria, Illinois, where they will receive prompt attention and full consideration from the alumni officers.

Yours For a Better Bradley,
Orville Nothdurft, '35
President, Bradley
Alumni Association

Techites To Turn Rustic May 31

Sophomores Plan Barn Dance

Joe and Josie College will go rustic in a big way on Friday, May 31, when the sophomore class and its guests will dance from 8:30 to 11:30 (the twilight hour, you know) in the Bradley gymnasium.

Joe Candella, chairman of decorations, and his committee will transform the gym with bales of hay and cornstalks. Three prizes will be given to the three couples most appropriately dressed.

Tickets are now on sale for 25 cents per person and may be purchased from Marian Lackland or any member of the ticket committee. The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class, but it is open to all Bradley students.

Non-Bradley students will have to be excluded because of an existing rule that freshman and sophomore dances must be restricted to Bradley students only. Bradley students have heard them often, as they have entertained at at numerous basketball games as well as at the circus.

Bob Smith is general chairman, and is being helped on publicity by Lee Baker.

Advanced Music Students Give Recital Monday

For their friends, the advanced piano and voice students of the College of Music will present an informal four o'clock recital in recital hall of the Music building next Monday.

Collegians who will perform are as follows: James Morse, playing on the piano the Bach-Saint-Saens, "Gavotte in B Minor; Lois Brock singing "Down Here" by Bruch; at the piano, Kline Richardson playing Sinding's "Rustle of Spring"; Ruth Klecker, violinist, playing two movements from Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor; and Louis Van Erman performing at the piano "To Spring" by Grieg.

The latter half of the program includes "May Song" by Salter, sung by Margaret Irvine; a chariney part piano sonata by Brahms, the allegro played by Rudolph Jungst, clarinetist, and Evelyn Strasburger, pianist; a Schumann Nocturne in F major by Betty Moody, and Chopin's Two Preludes, in A Major and C minor, played by Harvey Mancke.

Concluding the program Jean Clatfelter will sing "Connais tu le Pays?" by Thomas, and Peggy Mercer will play "Nocturne in E Sharp Major" by Chopin.

A Cappella Choir To Sing In Chapel Monday

The Bradley A Cappella choir, under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham, will sing in chapel Monday, May 20.

The program will open with a group of three selections by Sergei; "Alleluyah", "I'm Happy Anna", and "The Monestary".

Then the chorus will sing "Now in the Month of Maying" by Morley followed by two selections by Wilson, "My Lovely Celia" and "Gentle Dawn". "Tradi Nuka" by Sergei will conclude the program.

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◆ Our Last Compromise

As our last assignment in editorial writing, we had one of those monumental things planned—about graduation and stuff. And we planned a few words to the new editors. But our business staff has gone on a rampage again, so our ambitious literary plans have been abandoned.

Space does permit us to say, however, "Hello" to the alumni, "Good Luck" to the new editors who take over next week, and "Farewell" in the name of seniors. And we might add, for the benefit of the 3800 alumni getting their first glimpse of the 1940 TECH, conditions are not often so unfortunately prosperous—sometimes we even have room for a sports section.

Thief of Badgags
by howard, son of earl

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Viv won a double victory—the crown and Bob too!!

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This week's orchids to Gussie—the Lambda's new prexy!!

The Wabash Fijis must be rough—hush money is in evidence . . .

The D.K's and the A.P's take this year's knifer's trophy!!!

Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

Old man summer is pouncing down on us, the seniors are deep in the throes of preparing for quituation and the campus is rambling with thoughts of last week's circus (wasn't Kelley a knockout!) finals, baseball games and the war. This is the alumni edition of the TECH, we hear, so we'd better go easy and not shock 'em. In fact maybe we will kid 'em along and say that the paper has never been the same since the days of Siepert and Bass censored editorials. Those were in the days, however, when the Sig Phi's had the rule of the campus and the AP's were things that came creeping home on Sunday morning a la Parks. But now the situation is different. There are no coalitions and 'tis every man for himself (a walk through the halls between classes will prove that!)

AT RANDOM—Did you know that some people think Folks is witty?—Wonder if some of the biting remarks made about Jacoby aren't pure jealousy—Dr. Frye looks like Eugene Pallette of the movies—Marietta Hardy, who was a friendly freshman last year, is minus a pin and a smile now—Remember Trimpe?—Scheel and Moyle deserve a gold medal for the howling success they put over last week—Wedding bells will ring soon for what popular campus pair, IF they haven't rung very quietly already?—The girls of Glenwood avenue knew what it was all about when they elected smooth Betty Morton as their leader—Does Greiner go with Schlegel or Janssen?—Congrats to the two new editors and here's hoping they won't be moved with the idea of removing anonymous columns from the paper. After all, the big schools of the country sponsor them—Ralph White has a pleasing personality—The Delta Kappa actress has potentialities that should come out in the open—

PERSONAL NOTATIONS—Bootchie Bortel has a snappy gait—Marolyn Henn looks like Toby Wing—Bobette Lyon has sparkling eyes—Betty Wadleigh has shining hair, Jim O'Brien has a toothpaste smile, Jean Jacobs has a hearty chuckle—

NOTABLE SENIORS—Maurita Willet, most sincere student; Al DeYoung, outstanding personality; Elinor Briggs, most talented; Jack Scheel, best manager; Ada May Ausbury, most striking appearing; Bernard Bour, most likely to succeed; Jean Howell, brilliance; Frank Smith, geniality; Louise Clemens, prettiest; Ed Kiefer, athletic ability.

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Omnibus
by dick bodtke

Congratulations, compliments, and a good deal of praise should go to Bill Moyle and the Bramlage brothers for their work in giving Bradley something new—and very good. The Circus showed that Bradley students do have initiative when there is something to work for. Friday and Saturday nights showed that they did work.

THERE WERE:

Peanuts . . . popcorn . . Dilly Moon yelling himself hoarse selling coca cola . . . Scheel as usual in the center of the stage with his never-ending gab . . . Vivian Kelley looking regal and Riegel herself marching in the procession in a green playsuit . . . the tamer trying his darndest to shove what looked like long-dead meat down a reluctant lion's throat . . . Doc Sipple standing up in the balcony with his little girl perched up on his shoulder . . . a flock of young'uns hanging over the balcony and squealing at the Four Roses and especially the Honeybee gag . . . the slip-up when a knife came out on the backboard before the gentleman threw it . . . Blair and Backes looking mighty purty hanging from those ladders . . . and Leonard on the sidelines keeping a worried eye on the aforementioned Blair . . . Schlegel in the first row of the balcony hiding her head when Gil Morton reached the top of his swing . . . Ruppert showing great skill in jumping through hoops on the tight-wire—and only after two months practice . . . the raccoon being put through his paces mostly by a blank gun being shot in his face . . . the lions, too, for that matter, who weren't enthusiastic about the whole thing . . . Chamberlain in top form on the net . . . the Woodruff boys with their swell tumbling and especially the little guy . . . Gable juggling again and doing a good job with basketballs, tennis rackets and stuff . . . the ease with which each act moved on and off . . . Bruce Bramlage being easily one of the highlights of the show, especially with that goofy grin on his face . . . the apparent ease with which Mr. Bramlage swung around on the post . . . the gal who hung on the rope and scared a lot of females when she swung high and then dropped and hung by her feet . . . the fellows from Normal—especially the leader—who exhibited faultless grace and power in their acrobatics . . . they made it look easy . . . Trumpold, Sheridan, Olson, Sladek, Davis looking like the cover of Physical Culture. . . a swell crowd. . .

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Lambda Phi Mothers Guests Of Honor

Lambda Phi mothers were guests of honor Sunday when their daughters feted them at a Mothers' Day luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Nearly one hundred fifty mothers and daughters gathered around three long tables decorated with sprays of apple blossoms, red bud, and lilacs. Corsages of sweet peas in pastel shades were laid at each mother's place.

Mary Virginia Frye, general chairman of the luncheon, presided at the speakers table. Since speaking to mothers on Mothers' Day deserves a special language, as Mary Virginia said, she announced a program in music and verse. Hope Anderson opened the program singing "The Gift," by Behrend, and "Ave Maria" from "Cavalliera Rusticana," by Mascagni. An original play, written in verse by Kay Keyes, was presented by Bobette Lyon, Jean Winkelmeyer, Jane McClugage, Cherie Lidle, Betty Lou Stapleton, Virginia Martin, Betty Barclay and Pauline Kellstedt. The Lambda Phi chorus concluded the program singing "Gypsy Fire," "Golden Slumbers," and "Italian Street Song."

Newman Club Holds Picnic Thursday

The Bradley Newman club will hold its annual picnic to close its year of activity Thursday, May 23, in upper Bradley park. Officers to direct the club next year will be elected. Esther Tejada, Ina Jane Ulbrich, and Mary Martin are in charge of the food and Charlie Williams will direct the softball games. Members will meet in front of Bradley hall at 5:00 and proceed to the park.

OUR SYMPATHY

In behalf of the student body, the TECH extends its sympathy to Joe Hession whose father died this week.

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D K's Entertain Mothers At Luncheon

Delta Kappas were entertaining their mothers last Saturday when they held their annual Mothers' Day luncheon at Block and Kuhl's. The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers, and each mother's place was marked by a corsage of roses and sweetpeas. Betty Morton welcomed the assembled group and presented the program which consisted of a group of songs by Ann Dooley, a talk by Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, faculty adviser, a song by the Delta Kappa chorus, a group of readings by Clara Walsh and a talk by Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, house mother of the sorority. Gennell Calef was chairman of the luncheon.

Dorothy King Pledges Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gammas held pledging Thursday, May 9, at 12:00 o'clock, and took into their pledge ranks Dorothy King, who was given the triangular pledge pin and a corsage of apricot and blue, the colors of the sorority.

Hope Anderson Hostess At Pre-Circus Supper

Hope Anderson enterained at a pre-circus supper at her home last Friday evening. Those who were eating and enjoying themselves at Anderson's were Bobbie Johnson, Tom O'Brien, Mary Schenke, Val Schlink, John Heisel and the hostess. After supper the group separated to go to the circus and to Kay Kyser.

Mrs. Huston Will Entertain Senior Girls

Mrs. Mary B. Huston, Dean of Women, will entertain the women of the graduating class of Bradley college at a luncheon Tuesday, May 21 at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Huston has given this luncheon for many years.

David B. Owen, adviser of the class, will be present and give a short talk.

Two Bradleyites See Paul Whiteman

Anne Snyder and Murray Denton were two lucky people who drove to Champaign last weekend to see Paul Whiteman at the Intra-Fraternity dance.

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Throw Another Log On The Fire

The BRADLEY WIGWAM, literally an alumni "dream come true", is now an amazing reality—the **direct outcome of alumni loyalty and generosity** in the Bradley Alumni Loyalty Fund campaigns of 1938 and 1939. The attractiveness of both decorations and furnishings of its **six principal rooms** (Comstock alumni reading-room; round-table discussion room; dramatic room; spacious and colorful main lounge; Indian luncheonette and soda-fountain; and large recreation room) have already spread the reputation of Bradley's unique student union far beyond the Hilltop campus. Recently a delegation from the U. of Illinois (now building a student union as an alumni project) came from Champaign to view the Wigwam, "because of the many fine things we have heard about it throughout the state."

Literally **hundreds of meetings** have been held in various rooms of the Wigwam this year, including the first annual invitational inter-collegiate round-table festival; high school and college speech festivals; meetings of numerous student academic clubs, professional and honorary societies, committees, two social fraternities without houses, horology organizations, faculty, and alumni groups; conferences; informal plays; fraternity and Wigwam dances; Parents' Day events; all alumni activities (and many more of these this year than ever before) at Homecoming; rehearsals of all Bradley dramatic productions; regular class sessions in dramatic work; grand chapter meetings; lectures, exhibits; educational moving pictures; and many others.

The ping pong tables are in use 14 hours a day, with usually a long waiting list; the main lounge, special rooms, and luncheonette booths are usually crowded in the mornings with students preparing for the next class; in the afternoons the buzz of conversation of numerous small informal groups predominates, with frequent overtones of music from the piano or radio (silent by regulation during most of the morning hours); in the evenings club meetings, after-library 'coke" dates, and the Friday night free "recording" dances are characteristic.

The WIGWAM has been, from the start, and still is a specific project of **your** Bradley Alumni Association; it was **your** idea; it is **your** project. For its uniqueness; the beauty of its rooms; and the tremendous use which it as received, the WIGWAM has been a great source of pride to Bradley alumni. It represents a distinctive, significant alumni contribution to the Alma Mater. It is literally the heart of the student life of today, in a setting made possible by the generosity and ingenuity of the students of years gone by (through the medium of the annual alumni loyalty fund). It is creating a new, unified Bradley student spirit by providing a common meeting place and center for student life and activities.

This is where we all come in this year. The WIGWAM again this year will be the PROJECT of the ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND campaign. It is complete, **but it needs many improvements**—more FURNITURE for the main lounge, a FIREPLACE, better KITCHEN FACILITIES, a more attractive ENTRANCE-WAY, more BOOKS for the bookshelves, additional Indian rugs, pottery and ornaments of the right kind for decorative purposes, subscriptions to more magazines and newspapers for the reading rooms and main lounge, a better RADIO, and various other refinements and additions.

Whether or not these improvements are made this year **rests entirely with us,** as individual alumni, in our response to the third annual alumni loyalty fund campaign which is now underway. **This is our project; we want to have it that way.** We rely upon the college authorities for routine maintenance, but if improvements are made it is our wish that this, like the creation of the WIGWAM in the first **place should be our responsibility**—our stake in the Bradley of today.

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Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

In this, one of our last columns of the year, we wish to dedicate it to the girls whose names begin with the popular "H", there are a lot: . . . Senior E. Holmes has received a car and diamond for graduation . . . . Sr. Hunt, her feet bare, met the mail-man Saturday . . . J. Holmes thanks Miss K. for the Kay Kyser permit Fri. night . . . Harmening and Hohm with their "B. F's" . . . Kenny & Howie make the tops in Bradley couple combinations . . . Hierstein might cultivate a smoother walk . . . Healy is truly a Sig Phi gal . . Hardy had best be careful what she says . . . and Henn is tops in vivacity. At least four of these "H's" were visited by their mothers this past Sunday; many other mothers were also here and were very welcome.

More name quizss: . . . (1) 18th Century English Queen; (2) Regents Home; (3) Bedrooms; (4) Horse cart; (5) Relatives of Watt; (6) Less (forward).

Answers to names: . . . (1) "Vicki"; (2) Kingdon; (3) Chambers; (4) Shea; (5) Watkins; (6) Meaker.

Past week comments: . . . Kinsinger and Zeglis were together . . . Rupert jumped through her hoops on the tight wire at the Circus before Don Bramlage, on Saturday night . . . Clemens still not signing out . . . Bier received flowers on "Mother's Day" . . . Wava's always utilizing the Pee-Wee sewing machine she received for graduation . . . and Streid became active, in more ways than one.

Dr. White To Speak At Pekin Altrusa Club

"Workshop Experience in the Making of a Book" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Olive White at the Altrusa club in Pekin next Wednesday evening.

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Alpha Pis Hold Spring Formal May 31

The annual Alpha Pi Spring Formal will be held at Shore Acres, May 31, with the Alpha's own Cartwright on the bandstand. The social committee under Chairman Al DeYoung has planned some excellent decorations and dance programs. This event is the last of the Alpha Pi dances for this year, and promises to be one of the best. Friends of Alpha Pi are cordially invited and tickets may be obtained from President Ralph White or from Al DeYoung.

Next Monday night, the Alpha Pi Mothers' club will hold a family card party at the chapter house.

Bobette Lyon Asks Friends To Picnic

Some of Bobette Lyon's friends will enjoy a really rustic picnic when they spend next Saturday afternoon hiking through the wods behind the Lyon home on Prospect Road. The girls will find a picnic lunch waiting for them at the end of their long tramp.

Bobette has invited Ruth Short, Frances Day, Ida Miller, Jean Clatfelter, Lois Brock, Kay Keyes, Cherie Lidle, Maxine Merrill and

Lambda Phi Installs Officers For Next Year

New officers of Lambda Phi, who will asume their duties at the end of this school year, were installed in an impressive ceremony at the monthly grand chapter meeting Monday night at the University club. Louise Sumner, grand chapter president, was in charge.

Lorraine Gustafson succeeds Beth Merrill as president, and Flo Neuhoff is the new vice president, succeeding Elinor Briggs. Other new officers are Evelyn Harmening, secretary; Marilyn Williams, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Loucks, ser-at-arms; Anne Synder, contributing editor; Marian Stein, rush captain; and Cherie Lidle, pledge mother.

The convocation luncheon, held each year in honor of the graduating seniors, was announced for June 9 at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Mask And Gavel To Elect Officers Tonight

Election of officers for the Mask and Gavel club will take place at its meeting and spread today, 5 p. m., at the Delta Kappa house.

Lambda Phi Sorority Initiates Two

Mary Ann Streid and Eleanor Welch became active members of Lambda Phi sorority in the traditional candle-light initiation service at the chapter house last Friday. Beth Merrill read the service. Spread was held after the initiation, and Lambdas gathered to eat and chat until time to go to Kay Kyser, the circus, and shows.

Sig Chi Gamma Dance To Be May 24

What more could anyone want in the way of entertainment than Verle Bogue and his orchestra, the Peoria Country club on a Friday night, a full moon, and of course a beautiful girl or a handsome 'Romeo'?

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority has planned to fill just such an order with their annual Spring Formal Dance which will be held Friday, May 24, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tickets for the dance are $1.50 a couple, and can be secured from any Sig Chi active or pledge. Charlene Appleby, chairman of the dance, is working hard to make it as entertaining as possible.

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Personal Notes Show Bradley Alumni In Various Positions

New York Group Grows Rapidly

Brainard G. Hatch, the energetic and enthusiastic president of the Bradley alumni club in New York City, has taken time out from his busy life with the General Electric company to write a rather complete and at the same time entertaining account of the New York Bradley club.

Although space prevents the printing of the entire history in this issue, it might be mentioned that Mr. Hatch traces the development of the New York club from the small informal dinners of Bradley alumni and former Peorians, of a number of years ago, to the definite organization of a New York club in March of 1938.

Mr. Hatch generously shares the credit for the unification of the Bradley club with "a very enthusiastic young graduate, **Herbert S. Cole.**" **Miss Myra Vance** and **Charles Gauss** were also active in the early days of the organization.

We are indebted to **Herb Cole,** class of 1930, secretary of the New York club and one of its guiding spirits since its inception, for the following news notes on the present activities of Bradley alumni and former students in the New York City area.

Edwin J. Anderson, class of 1923, is an engineer with the Western Electric company in New York.

Elizabeth J. Anderson is minister of music in the First M. E. Church in New York.

Harry Barr, 1931, is supevvisor in the annuity division (50 people) of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of U. S. A. He is married to Jeannette Dodge who attended Bradley and graduated from American college of Chicago. They have a daughter, Carol Jeanne, aged two years.

Dana C. Clarke, 1916 (Academy), is a well known insurance broker at 120 Broadway.

Herbert Cole, himself, is cost accountant at the Paper Novelty Manufacturing company. He is also very active in Masonic circles.

G. Rowland Collins, 1916, is dean in the School of Commerce in New York university.

Byron M. Fast, 1906, has been with the Associated Gas and Electric company for many years.

Charles S. Ferryman represents the L. C. Smith Typewriter company.

Wilbur Forrest, 1907 and 1908 (Academy), is assistant editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, is a famous war correspondent and is listed in "Who's Who?"

Brainard G. Hatch is still associated with the General Electric company.

Lee Juilierat is in the administrative division of the Department of Supply in the New York City school system.

William B. Juillerat is a teacher of manual training in the New York City school system.

Roscoe E. Keller represents the Ebasco Service Co., Inc.

Theodore Krueger is resident engineer of the Combustion Engineering company.

Edward G. Krumpe, 1931, is a sculptor and specializes in decorative plaster for interior decoration. He was married in Jaunary of this year to Miss Hazel Lininger of Hollis, Long Island. The ceremony took place at the Riverside Church.

William D. Meisser is commissioner of the board of elections in Nassau county, Mineola, New York.

Emeline C. Morey is a teacher at the Callicoon high school in New York.

Mrs. Frances Irene Murphy is head of the geography department at the Millburn (New Jersey) high school.

Ben Perry, 1930, has graduated from St. John's university law school and is now practicing in New York City.

George C. Pinger is associated with the Concrete Steel company.

Howard Poppen, 1930, is divisional supervisor in charge of field training in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Mrs. Poppen was formerly **Miss Grace Marshall,** 1931, member of Delta Kappa sorority.

George Ramsey, 1915, was special counsel for the department of commerce on hearing before the Temporary National Economic (the Monopoly) committee.

Mrs. John D. Robb, the former Miss Harriet F. Block, and her husband and their three children expect to take a motor trip through the west in July and may stop off in Peoria.

Marguerite Smith is social director of "The Anthony Club", New York City residence for young business women.

Ralph Sucher, 1916, well known attorney, represents national and inter-national interests, foreign trade, etc. He is counsel for New York Power Authority and is listed in "Who's Who."

James E. Sutherland, 1931, represents the American Record company in Bridgeport, Conn.

Myra L. Vance, 1904, is assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister at the Riverside Church in New York. She expects to be in Peoria early in June to meet her nephew, Charles Vance, returning from a "Round the World Tour." Miss Vance hopes to be able to attend Comencement week activities.

Mrs. George Wintritz, 1930, the former Miss Odessa Harshbarger, has three boys, aged three, six and nine. She is active with the United Parents' Association and has given radio talks on educational subjects.

R. M. Spurck is manager of the Large Oil Circuit Breaker, Sales and Engineering of the General Electric company at 6901 W. Elmwood in Philadelphia.

Marguerite Clarke, 1914 Academy), is a landscape architect in Orange, New Jersey.

ST. LOUIS NOTES

From down St. Louis way we hear that **Adene Latta,** formerly active in the Chicago Bradley club and more recently in the St. Louis club, has left St. Louis to be the dietician at Principia college at Elsah, Illinois. We hope that she is still close enough to St. Louis to participate in the activities of the Bradley club of that city.

George Garocan has been appointed chairman of the committee to revise the night school course of study for mechanical drawing for the entire city of St. Louis.

Martha Britt, active member of the St. Louis club, is teaching in Toronto, Canada, at present.

Art Nelson of basketball fame of the class of 1916 has a three-year-old daughter who won a prize in a Horse Show in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Wilma Robi Hailparn, active leader in the St. Louis club, has been busy for the last few weeks serving as district chairman of the charity drive in that city.

Dr. Hollis N. Allen, president of the St. Louis club, has made several trips back to the campus this year, the last visit being only two weeks ago. His brother, **Dr. Henry Allen,** is associated with him in medicine in St. Louis.

WASHINGTON NOTES

A variety of interesting activities is being carried on by the Bradley alumni and former students in the vicinity of the nation's capitol, according to word received this week from **Mrs. Eleanor Wrigley Monahan,** president of the Washington Bradley club.

Dan Knapp has completed his interneship at the National Institute of Public Affairs and has recently became a junior administrative analyst in the office of the Director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivor's Insurance.

Charles Drussel is working in the office of J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is also attending law school part of the time.

Frank B. Sherry has recently become a patent attorney at the United States patent office.

Albert Seipert, Jr., who formerly had a position at the Home Owners Loan corporation, is now an administrative analyst at the United States Public Health service.

Mrs. Monahan, herself, has a position as a social worker at the Children's Protective Association, welfare agency.

George E. McMurray, who recently worked at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is now assistant chief council of the United States Coast Guard in the treasury department.

CHICAGO NOTES

Word from the Chicago Bradley alumni tells us that **Philip S. Oakley** is production manager and assistant art director for Tempo, Inc.

C. Gordon Schmidt is a practicing attorney in Chicago.

Sam Casey passed the bar in September and expects to practice law in Chicago.

William Harris has moved to Los Angeles, Calif.

Helen Radley is teaching at Starrett School for Girls.

Ray Fearheily is teaching at Hinsdale.

Warne Johnson is an engineer in the communication department at Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Adrian Knock is assistant manager at a Woolworth store in the Austin shopping district.

Kenneth Bierly is an attorney for an isurance company.

Lee Hunt holds an executive position with a division of the Hammond Instrument Company.

Ann Koch, president of Delta Kappa sorority last year, and **Rhett Healy,** are roommates while in nudses training at the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago. An election of officers was recently held by their class and Ann was elected president, and Rhett vice president of the class for the duration of the three-year period of their training. Both girls recently received their nurses' "caps."

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Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, Dean Emeritus, Greets Alumni

SAN GABRIEL, CALIF.

"I am glad to accept this opportunity to send a brief greeting to our alumni. A year ago, I was in the midst of three happy months at Waikiki, Honolulu. When I arrived, I knew of only five Bradley people there, but before leaving I had met eleven. At a luncheon I had on my right **F. H. Kanne,** collector of internal revenue for the territory of Hawaii, who entered Bradley in 1897, when its doors were opened. On my left was **William (Bill) Parks,** who graduated in 1937, the year in which I retired from active service. Together, we covered an interesting span of 40 years. A picture of this group in the papers brought personal and telephone calls from alumni living in Honolulu, but ignorant of each other and of their common interest in Bradley. Their generous hospitality exceeded even Hawaiian tradition.

"I wish I could make contact with other alumni groups as I did in Hawaii, and am doing here in Los Angeles and southern California. To all, I extend my best wishes and assurance of my continuing regard.

"Charles T. Wyckoff,
"Dean of the College, Emeritus."

Fifteen Organizations Function From New York To Honolulu

More Alumni Groups Are In Prospect

From New York to Honolulu, and at many points between, a band of fifteen Bradley alumni clubs stretches across the entire country and far out into the blue Pacific. Two or three years ago there were two actively functioning Bradley clubs in existence. Now there are fifteen active and embryonic organizations with several more in prospect for next year.

The formation of these local alumni clubs in all parts of the country has been one of the principal projects during the past several years. Though literally starting from "scratch" in this project, much has already been accomplished and a great deal more will be achieved if the present program continues to grow and develop as it has in the brief period thus far.

This nation-wide progress has been hampered somewhat by a lack of complete alumni address lists or of any adequate machinery to secure such lists and keep them up to date. Alumni officers feel that they have "bitten off a pretty big bite" in attempting to build up this nation-wide organization in such a short time but believe that, with continued cooperation from the local alumni clubs, the future of the program is bright. Alumni in all communities where clubs exist are urged to cooperate with both the local officers and the Bradley Alumni office in reporting changes in address as well as the names and addresses of any former students or alumni not now on the rolls. Alumni in communities where there is no Bradley organization are urged to communicate with alumni officials in regard to the formation of a club in that territory. The formation of even a small, informal club in any community may be a source of enjoyment to Bradleyites living there as well as of prestige to the college.

The alumni office is willing and anxious to cooperate with the local alumni clubs by sending out notices of local meeting together with reservation cards addressed to some local officer or chairman, direct from this office, relieving the local officers of the time and expense of this task, at least until such time as the local organization is large enough and well enough organized to assume this burden by itself. The Bradley alumni office is also happy to furnish Bradley song books, pennants, pictures, and Bradley literature for the local club meeting and, occasionally, to pay the expense of Bradley faculty or student speakers to these club meeting, if within a reasonable distance from Peoria.

Herewith is submitted a list of the recent activities of some of the local alumni clubs, as word of such activities reached the Bradley alumni office.

INDIANAPOLIS BRADLEY CLUB

The Indianapolis Bradley alumni club will meet for dinner on Friday evening, May 24, at the Lincoln hotel in that city. A large group of alumni and former students from Indianapolis and central Indiana will be present, according to reports.

The Indianapolis organization has been formed largely through the efforts of Theodore Van Voorhees, Bradley graduate now head of the art department in the large Shortridge high school in Indianapolis.

Lists of the Bradley alumni and former students in Indianapolis and vicinity were prepared some months ago by the alumni office; and Dean Albert Siepert, head of the industrial arts department at Bradley, has agreed to be the principal speaker at the May 24 meeting.

There are a particularly large number of Bradley industrial arts graduates in Indianapolis and vicinity, so that the selection of Dean Siepert as the principal speaker should be a special inducement for many students to attend the meeting.

There are a number of Bradley graduates and former students living in Indianapolis and throughout the central Indiana area and it is felt that a Bradley alumni organization in that city will be most helpful in fostering a Bradley spirit and in interesting Indianapolis high school students in coming to Bradley.

All Bradley alumni or former students are strongly urged to attend the meeting on May 24 at the Lincoln hotel. Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Mr. Van Voorhees at the Shortridge high school.

WASHINGTON BRADLEY CLUB

An impressive meeting of the Washington, D. C., Bradley alumni club was held in the famous Hotel Mayflower in Washington on the evening of Monday, January 8. This meeting was in the form of a reception in honor of the Bradley basketball team which was in the nation's capitol to meet George Washington University. Representative Everett Dirksen was present. There was an interesting program of speaking, introduction of the members of the Bradley basketball team, and a chance for the renewal of many old acquaintances. Through a coincidence the annual Jackson Day dinner was also being held in the Mayflower the same evening, so that the members of the Bradley team were able to get "close-up" glimpses of the President, Vice President, members of the cabinet and other public officials.

The members of the Washington club were extremely cordial in entertaining the Bradley delegation in Washington and in assisting with sightseeing arrangements. Eleanor Wrigley Monohan, president of the Washington club, was in charge of the arrangements for the reception and was ably assisted by the other club officers, including Daniel C. Knapp, secretary; and Richard Thomason, treasurer.

As there is a rapidly increasing group of Bradley alumni in the nation's capitol the prospects are favorable for an increasingly active and influential Bradley club in that city. There are now about forty members on the rolls, according to Mrs. Monohan.

The Washington club, under Mrs. Monohan's leadership, was off to a flying start in its two dinner meetings and has a bright future in the years ahead. Alumni newly arrived in Washington or any who are not on the mailing list at present are urged to communicate with Mrs. Monohan at 4318 Pershing Drive, Arlington, Virginia, or with Mr. Knapp at 1227 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO BRADLEY CLUB

Bradley's oldest local alumni club, the Bradley club of Chicago, is finishing another active year under the leadership of the following officers: President, William C. Brubaker; vice-president, Mrs. Mildred Glasgow May; secretary-treasurer, David R. Straesser.

The Chicago club, as a policy, has three regular meetings a year, plus occasional special gatherings as the occasion warrants. This procedure has been followed consistently for the past several years. The mid-winter meeting this year was held on Monday evening, Feb. 5, at the Home Arts Guild, 205 N. Michigan Avenue with an enthusiastic group of 86 present. There was a complimentary dinner to the entire group given by the United Fruit company followed by an extremely interesting program, which was featured by the showing of motion pictures of Central and South America. There were also several important business matters which were discussed.

A large group of the Chicago alumni was also present at the Bradley-DePaul basketball game at the Chicago Coliseum on Monday evening, February 12, which Bradley won by a score of 34-33. The Bradley alumni from Chicago sat in a block of seats next to the large delegation from Peoria so that almost one large side of the coliseum was a Bradley contingent. After the game there were many interesting revivals of old acquaintanceships between Chicago alumni and students, faculty members and alumni from Peoria.

A successful autumn meeting of the Chicago club was held at the Pullman Tech high school. Plans are now being made for the annual spring meeting and for a series of interesting activities for next year. Bradley alumni and former students in the Chicago area who are not now in contact with the Chicago club are urged to communicate with the president, William Brubaker, 2111 W. 109 St., or the secretary, David Straesser, 814 Eastwood Ave.

TRI-CITIES—MOLINE, ROCK ISLAND, DAVENPORT

An interesting project of the Tri-Cities alumni club this year was the sending out of a questionnaire to all the alumni in the Tri-Cities and vicinity asking about their preferences as to the type and frequency of meetings, possible objectives of the club, together with space for other suggestions and remarks about the club's activities in general. The response to this questionnaire was enthusiastic and some very interesting ideas were gleaned from the questionnaires.

Following this questionnaire project, the Tri-Cities club met at the home of Miss Marian Staack, 2608 Sixth Avenue in Moline, with Miss Lela Mae Adams, president of the club as the assisting hostess. The program was informal with a general discussion of club activities and plans for the future.

The Tri-Cities club has in the past two or three years had some of the largest and most enthusiastic Bradley alumni gatherings held anywhere. One of these, in particular, an elaborate meeting at the Fort Armstrong hotel in honor of the Bradley football team was attended by over one hundred. The officers in charge of the meeting had gone to great pains to prepare colorful decorations and menus which added zest and a real Bradley spirit to the meeting. Bradley is proud of the splendid group of alumni and former students in the Tri-Cities and is looking forward to great things from this fine group in the future as it has for several years past. Incidentally, Floyd Shetter, former Bradley star athlete, is superintendent of schools at Rock Island, a position which he has held for several years.

Alumni interested in the Tri-Cities club should communicate with Lela Mae Adams, 1428 24th Avenue or Miss Marian Staack, 2608 Sixth Avenue.

ST. LOUIS BRADLEY CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ashman are to be the guests of honor at the spring meeting of the St. Louis alumni club which is to be held on Thursday evening, May 16, at 8:00 o'clock at Garivelli's De Baliviere and De Givervelle. As Dr. Ashman is known well and as he is retiring from active service at Bradley at the end of this year, it is expected that an unusually large crowd of Bradley alumni and former students from the St. Louis area will be present. Singing of Bradley songs, always a prominent feature of the St. Louis club meetings, transaction of business, and brief talks by some of the St. Louis alumni, will precede the principal address of the evening by Dr. Ashman.

Dr. Hollis N. Allen, energetic president of the St. Louis club, is in charge of the meeting. St. Louis alumni not in active contact with the club or who know of others who are not on the mailing list are urged to communicate with Dr. Allen, 704 Forest Avenue, Webster Groves, St. Louis, Missouri, or with Mrs. Wilma Robi Hailparn, 63 Crestwood Drive, St. Louis, Missouri.

The activities of the St. Louis club for this year started off in the same enthusiastic manner in which they are ending, when a very large group attended a reception and buffet supper at the Kingsway hotel on Friday evening, October 8 in honor of the Bradley football team, which that evening had tied St. Louis University 0-0. Talks were made by members of the St. Louis club as

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well as by Coach Robertson and members of the Bradley football team. The entire group joined in the singing of Bradley songs, following which the formal meeting adjourned into many small informal reunions which did not break up until after the midnight hour.

NEW YORK BRADLEY CLUB

The most recent project of the New York City alumni club, and one which offers interesting possibilities for all of the local clubs throughout the country, is the issuance of a New York City alumni club news letter late this spring. This news letter, sent to all Bradley alumni and former students in New York City and vicinity, tells of the activities and plans of the New York City club, together with news items of some of the individual alums and a summary of some of the more important Bradley campus activities. Responsible for this news letter is Brainard G. Hatch, president of the New York club.

The New York club, which was founded two years ago at the time of the first Bradley trip to the national basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, has had several large enthusiastic meetings, at the Hotel Lincoln, Hotel Astor and Hotel Victoria. Most of these have been dinner meetings centering around the visit of a Bradley basketball team to New York City. The New York meetings have been featured by a large attendance, an annual amount of enthusiasm and a genuine Bradley "atmosphere" and feeling of loyalty even in the busy and crowded center of Manhattan. The playing of Bradley songs by the Hotel Astor concert orchestra, the renewal of many old acquaintances, talks by Bradley alumni who have "made their marks" in the world, and the distribution of Bradley catalogs and illustrated booklets have been among the highlights of the New York meetings.

Any alumni or former Bradley students in New York or vicinity who are not in close touch with the New York club should communicate either with the president, Brainard Hatch, General Electric Building, 570 Lexington Avenue at 51st street, Nw York, New York; or the secretary, Herb Cole, 2160 E. 17th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

HONOLULU BRADLEY CLUB

Under the able leadership of William Hanifin, Bradley's farthest alumni outpost, the Honolulu Bradley club, in Honolulu, Hawaii, has come into being as a definite active organization, and has been functioning for about a year and a half. Last year as enthusiastic group of some twelve Bradley alumni and former students, together with members of their families attended an organization meeting of the club in honor of Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, dean emeritus of the college, who was visiting in the Islands. Both from Dr. Wyckoff, from President Hanifin, and from other members of the Honolulu club come glowing reports of this splendid meeting at which Bradley friendships were renewed and Bradley songs were sung in this tropical setting way out in the blue Pacific.

Headlining the program of activities for the Honolulu club for this year was a dinner and meeting of honor of Charles Vance, Bradley alum who stopped there en route after his ship had been sunk by a mine in the harbor at Singapore.

The members of the Honolulu club have been following with the greatest of interest the activities of Bradley and have been active in boosting several current Bradley projects. Stories telling of Bradley and of the Bradley alumni club activities, together with pictures of the club have appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Perhaps at least partly due to the activities of the Bradley alumni in Honolulu was the enrolment on the Hilltop this semester of a Hawaiian student, Leo Yap, as a regular freshman college student.

SAN FRANCISCO BRADLEY CLUB

For a year or so, the Bradley club of Southern California was considered the Bradley club of California, and there was no organization in the San Francisco area, due to the fact that there was a much smaller group of alumni there than around Los Angeles. The good people of the Bay region, however, were not to be outdone by their Southern California brethren and, under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Hook, 1243 Laurel, Menlo Park, California, a suburb south of San Francisco, undertook the formation of a definite organization in the Bay region. An impetus to this movement was given at an informal meeting of a considerable number of Bradley alumni, former students, and former Peorians following the Bradley-University of California basketball game at Berkeley last year.

There will be a meeting of the San Francisco club on Friday evening, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Hook (Hazel Stewart) in Menlo Park. Mrs. Hook reports that plans for this meeting are progressing in excellent fashion. Among the enthusiastic backers in San Francisco is E. O. Sisson, former director of Bradley, who is now in San Francisco, and who plans to attend the May 24 meeting. Mrs. Hook has also been in contact with Art Esslinger, who was for a number of years a member of the Bradley faculty and who is now a member of the faculty of Stanford University in Palo Alto.

There is a considerable possibility that the Bradley basketball team may be playing in Berkeley again during the coming winter, and the San Francisco club is already making plans for a gala meeting of all the clan from miles around, in honor of the Bradley boys, if the team does make this appearance in Berkeley.

LOS ANGELES BRADLEY CLUB

The Bradley club of Southern California, organized in June of 1938, gives promise of being one of Bradley's largest and most active alumni organizations. Following the enthusiastic organization dinner meeting in June, 1938, the club was definitely formed, with a full slate of officers, a program of activities, and has had two regular dinner meetings during the past year, with prospects of another large gathering at a dinner in June.

Of these two most recent meetings, one was held at the Chapman Park hotel, 615 South Alexandria, Los Angeles, with a dinner served at 7:00 p. m., the other was a 7:00 p. m. dinner in the balcony of Boos Brothers cafeteria at 530 South Hill Street opposite Pershing square. Husbands or wives (or escorts) of Bradley alumni were welcome at these meetings, as well as the alumni themselves.

The highlight at the last meeting was the talk by Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, now living in Southern California, who told of his recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands and of his reception by the members of the Honolulu Bradley club.

The officers of the Southern California club believe that, although their list of alumni and former students in that area is rather long, there are still a number of Bradleyites in the area who are not in active contact with the club. If you know of any such alumni, please get in touch with the president, James E. Costello, 206 South Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, or the vice president, Herman N. Beimfohr, 10845 Le Conte Avenue, Los Angeles.

Thanks and Congratulations

Miss Jane Peters graciously consented to act as "society editor" of this alumni edition of the Bradley TECH for the compilation of a list of marriages, engagements, and births of Bradley Alumni which appears in this issue. There was one engagement which has recently been announced which she neglected to mention in her column, however, that of Miss Jane Peters of Peoria to Mr. Frederick Bourland jr., present vice president of the Bradley alumni association. To Miss Peters we extend our thanks for her work on this alumni edition and to both Miss Peters and Mr. Bourland our heartiest congratulations.

Wedding Bells

Col. Grant Miles to Mrs. Cloyd Baker, Feb. 16 in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Mac Elson and Glenola Lockhart, Feb. 1.

J. Edward Pugh and Carol Streibich, January 21.

Jed Beardsley and Marian Walters, February 10.

John Abbey and Roberta Wessel, December 30.

Robert Ellingen and Marthenelle Gillespie, October 14.

Barney Kahn and Betty Ketay, December 31.

Delos McCormick and Emily Janssen.

Warner "Swede" H. Johnson and Sally Simpson, December 2.

John Hemmer and Evelyn Haller, November 30.

Robert W. Murreen and Marguerite Barnes.

Morgan Wheeler and Mary Laura Roszell.

Thonton "Pete" Prime and Cleo Reckner, November 18 in Hoopston.

Marjorie Paul and William Hector Rankin, Nov. 10 in New York City.

Helen Carney and Ralph Furstoss, Oct. 23 in Notre Dame Chapel.

Verne Bloch and Frances Burkey, October 19.

Kenneth Armstrong and Evelyn DeFrates, Sept. 18 in Davenport, Iowa.

Robert Morgan and Betty Harbers, October 14.

Hazel Davenport and Dr. Carl Neuhoff, October 14.

Virgil Dolan and Jane Merk, October 11.

Jack Brickhouse to Nelda Teach, August 7 at Bessemer, Mich.

Russel Coulson and Althea Jordan, August 5.

Robert Grundy and Marjorie Frye, July 1, living in Scott, Miss.

Kathryn Wagner and Ralph Atkinson, July 15 in Davenport, Iowa.

Thomas Mantz and Alberta Leistritz, July 22.

Marjorie Hire and John Wickstrand, July 2, living in Oakland, Calif.

Jack Markgraf and Virginia Agts, July 14 in Jacksonville, Miss.

Paul Jacquin and Mary Frankling, July 15 in Pekin.

Miriam Brodbeck and Joseph Lammers, July 5, living in Chicago.

Bill Truesdale and Vivian Culpepper, June 22 in Vero Beach, Fla.

Harriet Foster and Phillip Horton, Jr., June 24.

Julia Royalty and Samuel White, June 16.

Margaret Stegle and James Bierly, June 17.

John Conqueror, Jr. and Winifred Schrader, June 17.

Maz Baugh and Roma McAllister, June 11, living in Galva.

Fleet Wright and Ruth Wood, June 3.

Donald Morgan and Esther Meiks, June 3 in U. of Chicago chapel.

Mary Ella Marcy and Emerson Matthis.

Vagine Seiks and Wayne Merdith.

Leslie Brown and Harriet Slenker.

Leonard Jennings and Dorothy Tennery.

John Mason and Margaret Lund, May 4, 1940.

Norma Conolly and Frank Bridson, April 13, 1940.

Phyllis Semlow and Ellis K. Miller, April 6.

Walt Suft married Feb. 24 to girl in Lexington, Mo.

Papooses

A daughter, Sandra Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Richenbacher (Betty Lou Phelps.)

A son, Billy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troy (Dorthea Kane).

A daughter, Nancy Kay to Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Ulrich (Florence Peters).

A son, Burton Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ashley (Betty Short).

A daughter, Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy. (Mary Murphy).

A daughter, Linda Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates (Ann Murphy).

A son, Douglas Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Martin (Elsie Furguson).

A son, Richard Ellsworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds (Ann Hagener).

A daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartkowiak (Helen Applegate).

A daughter, Penne Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Berne Powers (Janet Bush).

A daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Phil McGrath (Mary Margaret Watson).

A daughter, Barbara Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black (Edele Lowry).

A daughter, Mary Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. William Furguson (Claire Murray).

A son, Robert Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coker (Frances Evans).

A daughter, Sally Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz (Edith Giessow).

A daughter, Kay, to Mr. and and Mrs. Jess Getz (Dorothy Glasgow).

A son, Lee Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Handley (Alexine McDonnell).

A daughter, Gretchen Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks (Lenore Morgan).

A daughter, Nancy Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCullough (Dorothy Hollowell).

A son, Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oakley (Alice Marie Dolan).

A son, L. Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierson (Dorothy Gentes).

A daughter, Shirley Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pottker (Mabel Herman.

A son, Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Snow of San Francisco (Virginia Winters).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scholber (Becky Rowlen).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers (Evelyn Maleham).

A second son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Singer (Marian Jones).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Julaiñ Kahn (Harriet Folliott).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trewyn (Katherine Folliott.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Handley (Mary Dalenberg).

A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Sargent Howard (Louise Howard).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Reno (Alice Findley).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt Bennett (Betty Joy).

A second son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Pierson (Isabelle Sutherland).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houghton (Mildred Hulsebus).

A son to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Heymann (Mary Jane Sutherland).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill Jr., (Beth Egolf).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Welch born in Birmingham, Mich.

Return to the campus for Commencement Week this year.

Loyalty Fund Replaces Old Plan Of Alumni Dues

The Bradley Alumni **Loyalty** Fund was brought into being in June, 1937, by unanimous action of the Bradley Alumni Association at its annual meeting. The **Loyalty** fund, an annual mail appeal to alumni and former students (including non-graduates) of Bradley, replaces the old alumni dues plan which was in effect until that time.

The **Loyalty** Fund plan was adopted at Bradley because of the success which similar plans had encountered at a number of Bradley's sister institutions. The **Loyalty** Fund is exclusively a MAIL campaign, with no person-to-person solicitations of any kind. IT IS THE ONLY APPEAL OF THE YEAR. THERE ARE NO LONGER ALUMNI DUES AS SUCH.

As the name implies, the fundamental purpose of the LOYALTY fund is to encourage in all alumni and former students of Bradley a greater feeling of LOYALTY toward the college. Through the medium of the LOYALTY fund, each individual alum is able to feel that he has a definite stake in the Bradley of today and that he is playing an extremely significant, even though small, part in the continual development and progress of the college.

The project selected by the Alumni Association each year is of great importance, and represents an urgent campus need (or it would not have been selected), but even more important than the successful completion of the project itself is the manifestation of ACTIVE ALUMNI LOYALTY which the LOYALTY fund stimulates. THE PRINCIPAL GOAL OF THE CAMPAIGN IS TO ATTAIN AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE A 100% RESPONSE FROM ALL ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER OR NOT ANY CONTRIBITION ACCOMPANIES THE REPLY. EVERY EXPRESSION OF CONTINUING INTEREST IN BRADLEY WILL BE APPRECIATED.

No one will solicit you for your loyalty fund contribution. It is all up to you. Send in your reply today.

Alumni Banquet June 8

The one real "red letter" alumni event of the entire college year is the annual alumni meeting and banquet on Alumni Day at commencement time. Alumni Day this year at Bradley is Saturday, June 8, and the Alumni banquet will be held at 6:15 that evening at the University club, with Mrs. Leaton Boggess (Kay Gale), as the general chairman.

The alumni banquet will be the climaxing event in a day of interesting alumni activities and class reunions at the Wigwam.

The co-chairmen of the program committee, Mrs. Walter Martin and Miss Harriet Cook, are giving assurances that the program this year will be something "entirely new and different" in alumni banquet programs. There will be no long speeches; in fact there will be very few speeches of any kind. The program will be featured by humorous costumed skits of the early day.

Unusual table decorations are being planned in keeping with the humorous-sentimental reminiscences of the skits. The chairman of the decorations committee is Mrs. Palmer Bliss (Dorothy Miner).

The ticket committee is headed by Miss Pauline Gauss, who has chosen representatives from practically every class that has ever been graduated from Bradley to serve on her committee.

As the seating capacity at the University club is limited to about 175, all alumni or former students who wish to attend the banquet should make reservations at once, either by calling Miss Gauss or some member of her committee, or by communicating with Mrs. Boggess, general chairman, or with the alumni secretary at Bradley hall, 4-1821.

The complete personnel of the alumni banquet committee is as follows: General chairman, Mrs. Leaton Boggess; program committee, co-chairman, Mrs. Walter Martin and Miss Harriet Cook, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Miss Marjorie Sanford, Miss Mary Doering, Miss Catherine Murray, Orville Nothdurft, Charles Cartwright, and Bob Heiden; decoration committee, chairman, Mrs. Palmer Bliss, Miss Evangeline Moore, Miss Dorothy Adamson, Miss Lois Welch, Miss Frances Lynch, Miss Dora Day, and Miss Phyllis Blair; publicity committee, Evabeth Miller, chairman, Miss Jane Peters, Miss Ruth Mannschott, Max Bass, and Carl Luthy; general arrangements, chairman, Virginia Duffy, Charles Anderson, and Joseph Cook

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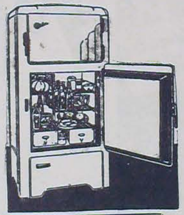

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Beta Tau Epsilon Has Banquet Tuesday

Beta Tau Epsilon will hold its annual banquet at the Lakes Marine Room, Tuesday, May 21, at 6:30.

This yearly function concludes the activities for the year. Mr. D. M. Costello, state highway engineer of this division head quarters in Peoria, will be the guest speaker.

Alumni banquet Saturday, June 8.

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Braves Face Tough Schedule Of ICC Games

Tech Nine Meet Blues Saturday; Trackmen To Millikin Also

Tech athletic teams go forth on many fronts this coming week to prove that Bradley is still a major power in the Illinois College Conference.

This Saturday, May 18, the baseball squad moves to Decatur for a conference tilt with Millikin. A previous meeting between the two teams resulted in a 6-1 victory for the Blue.

Monday, May 20, Coach Bob Voights brings his Wesleyan nine to the Hilltop, and two days later the Braves play a return game at Bloomington to end the conference diamond meetings for the 1940 season.

The Tech track team also journeys to Decatur this Saturday for the annual triangular meet with Millikin and Wesleyan. Bradley won the meet last year.

Captain Bob Leu and the Bradley golfers have three matches scheduled for the week. This afternoon they meet Illinois State Normal at Bloomington. Saturday finds the Illinois College linksmen in Peoria, and next Wednesday the Techsters return to Bloomington for a match with Illinois Wesleyan.

Baseball tourney should be getting under way this week with some hard-hitting, fast-running entrants slated from each organization. Managers are Newman, Fox, Lidle and Brunings, with Marva Fox general manager.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Tennis match results are not being recorded too speedily in the gym. Let's get those results completed, and what's more important, the results recorded! It looks like this tournament has plenty of talent in it.

Say—weren't those neat little W. A. A. booklets that were distributed in gym classes last week? Garlands to Jean Joos and her committees. Nifty drawings were by Jean Howell.

Olive Beico Layer's visit to the campus Tuesday was a decided success, with fair weather and plenty of interested archers all contributing to her bow and arrow sessions.

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On the Warpath

by Bob Leu

Our sincere congratulations to everyone connected with the First Annual Bradley Circus for their very excellent job. Here's hoping that the Circus will become even bigger and better as an annual event here on the Hilltop.

A National League baseball club has taken an interest in Whiz White, Tech's ace hurler, and is planning to make the big fellow an offer on completion of his college career.

White is also at the present time dickering with a pro football club who seeks his services next fall.

The Whizzer may be forced to choose between his two loves (excepting his wife)—football or baseball.

You may think the last thing in the world that Coach "Robbie" can do is turn a hand spring, but, if you'll believe it, the good Mr. Robertson did a nifty flip the other day on a dare from his two young sons.

We understand that "Robbie" would like to perform in the Circus next year in the tumbling act.

Over in Iowa they tell us that Nile Kinnick, famous All-American, will turn down an $11,000 pro football offer very soon to take a job on the Iowa coaching staff. Kinnick will also study in the Iowa law school.

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ABOUT THIS TIME

Next week we'll all be signing each other's yearbooks. The 41 year-book arrives next Wednesday and thin ivrybody kin see thimselves as ithers see thim.

WALSH SAYS

Farewell to collegiate dramatics —today in Kiss for Cinderella, Barrie's comedy of dreamy orphan. Only thirty-five cents at Players' theater—make it a date!

Frye Portrays Spirit Of Light In Torch Passing

Bohl, Scheel Take Leading Roles In Annual Ceremony

When the torch of light and wisdom is passed from this year's senior class to the junior class on June 3 at 7:30 p. m., Mary Virginia Frye will reign as the Spirit of Light, and Ruth Bohl will portray the Spirit of Bradley. Last year Mary Pattison represented the Spirit of Light. Acting in the role of interpreter will be Jack Scheel.

Ladies-in-waiting for the Spirit of Bradley will be Marolyn Henn and Julia Colvin, and for the Spirit of Light, Mary Jean Ross and Jean Howell. Pages are Barbara Blair, Opal Backes, Phillis Barrick and Shirlee Brunnenmeyer.

The traditional pageant, held on the campus in front of Bradley hall, will include the Bradley orchestra, the band, the chorus, dancing class, all members of the junior and senior classes, as well as a large cast of characters. Dr. Clara Krefting is directing this year's pageant.

The colorful ceremony will include, besides the spirits of Light and of Bradley, the Spirit of Science, Alma Mater, Spirit of Literature, Ada May Auxbury; Comedy, Clara Miller; Tragedy, Gennell Call; Art, Jean Hunt; Poetry, Betty Morton, and History, Helen Miller. These spirits representing life at Bradley, will participate in the first part of the ceremony with Jack Sheel carrying on the narration.

With the entrance of the Spirit of Light, the senior president, Dick Smith, will present the torch of light and wisdom to Art Szold, junior class president has received the light from the senior president, all members of the senior class, robed and bearing lighted candles, will light the candles of junior class members. A procession will then wind its way into Bradley hall and through the corridors, until a lighted candle glows from every window in the front of the building. The parting song will be sung by Louise Rauch.

First cast rehearsal has been announced for next Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. Final complete rehearsal, including dancers, band, orchestra and chorus, will be Friday, May 31, at 5:30 p. m.

Student Majority Vote Approval Of Fee Increase

In a majority referendum vote last Thursday and Friday, Bradley underclassmen expressed their desire for an increase of $1.60 each semester on the semester fee. This increase would assure each student a Polyscope, two plays, and would include a small fee for student government.

However, favorable passage of this referendum does not mean that the increase will be made, since both faculty members and the board of Bradley trustees must vote on such a procedure.

The vote, conducted by the Student Council to sample student sentiment for evidence to present to the faculty and trustees as they consider the proposed increase, included 63 per cent of the eligible students. Of this 63 per cent, 80 per cent recorded an affirmative vote, 20 per cent taking the negative alternative. According to these statistics, the affirmative section of students comprised a majority of the entire three classes, except the non-voters.

A great percentage of voters were of the junior class, with about 65 per cent of that group voting. Sophomores were next in the number of voters, and the freshmen registered the least enthusiasm at the polls.

The plan, long hoped for on the campus, is expected to aid in increasing the size of the Polyscope and in bringing plays of higher quality to the campus.

Algy, Roscoe To Be Revealed

Eugene Soules To Talk At Tech Banquet

The grand climax of the TECH year will be reached Saturday evening when the identities of Algernon and Roscoe, anonymous columnists, will be revealed at the annual TECH banquet to be held at Webb's Inn at Chillicothe.

All present members of the campus weekly and members of the Board of Central will enjoy the evening's festivities, and all other students interested may attend at the cost of one dollar. Reservations should be made immediately by either signing up at the main bulletin board or with Bernard Bour.

Eugene Soules, managing editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, will speak on the newspaper of the future.

The Pindell cup for outstanding work on the paper will be awarded that night. The cup, won last year by Bill Conver, sports editor, was presented to Bradley by the late Henry M. Pindell, publisher of the Journal-Transcript. The winner is voted by the members of Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity.

The newly elected editors, Ida Miller and Dick Boddke will be introduced as will Lee Baker, new business manager.

The banquet which will begin at 6:30 p. m. will feature the traditional place cards, "Tiny Tech."

Helen Elaine Booth, senior, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Leo Paulissen Elected Philosophy President

Last Thursday evening the Philosophy club met at Dr. Lepley's home to elect officers for the coming year. Leo Paulissen was chosen president; Robert Blair, vice president; and Elgin De Keithley, secretary.

The evening's discussion centered about the timely question, "Should America Remain Neutral." Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Several Bradley Alums Reported In War Areas Of Europe

Most Bradleyites are guilty of living in a little ivory tower in which we concern ourselves with such mundane things as who will take the Rescue rap this year, and did you see "Rebecca," wasn't it wonderful, and I'm glad Hunt's is open, I do adore their tenderloins. If we would take the time to look through the alumni files we would find plenty of interesting things. Take for instance the far distances some of our alumni have traveled. Some of them are caught in the war zones. I wonder how they are being affected by the fighting.

The alumna most affected by the war is Mrs. Wexelson, the former Ruth Gordon of the class of 1915. Mrs. Wexelson has been living in Hjelium in Norway, where her husband runs an agricultural experimental station for the Norwegian government. Hjelium is located on the Oslo to Trondheim railway where much of the actual fighting in the Norwegian war took place. Mrs. Wexelson's parents have tried to reach her by letter and cable since the outbreak of hostilities, but she have been unsuccessful. Since Mrs. Wexelson has retained her American citizenship, it is possible that she might have been brought to Sweden, away from the actual fighting.

Charles Vance of the class of 1937 has memories of this war which will never leave him. Vance traveled through Australia, New Zealand and Java last summer with the Great Nicola and his troupe. The group had just left Singapore last November 13 on the British steamer Sirdana when the ship struck a mine about a mile out of the harbor. Mr. Vance and all members of Nicola's troupe escaped without serious injury. The group reached Honolula last Sunday on its way to the United States.

A third graduate of Bradley who has been affected by the war is Mrs. Charles Smith who is living in Montevideo, Uraguay. Students of current events will remember that it was the Montevideo harbor that the Graf Spee was scuttled. The inhabitants of the fashionable resort lined the beach and boulevards to watch the pocket battleship go down.

Less affected by the present war, but a veteran of former hostilities, is Rev. James Hunter of the class of 1909. Rev. Hunter is at Jefferson Academy of the American Missionary Board at Tunghsien near Peiping, China. When the Japanese invaded China several years ago, the Chinese came to the mission for refuge. Rev. Hunter and one of his colleagues were the only ones at the mission to care for the wounded. At one time there were over two hundred wounded men in the basement. It was at this time that the Japanese bombed the gates and hospital of the mission. Fortunately Rev. Hunter was not injured.

Since the invasion, Rev. Hunter writes that they are bothered only by the strict censorship that the Japanese exercise, by the intimidation of the students at their school, and by the high cost of living. Imagine having to pay $5.00 a pound for butter, and $4.80 for a can of baking powder.

Now we'll never descend from our ivory tower—it's much too comfortable here.

Examination Schedule Second Semester, 1939-40

June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3, June 3.
All other 8 o'clock classes, examination Monday 8-10, June 3.
9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3, June 4.
All other 9 o'clock classes, examination Tuesday 8-10, June 4.
10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Wednesday 1-3, June 5.
All other 10 o'clock classes, examination Wednesday, 8-10, June 5
11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3, June 6.
All other 11 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 8-10, June 6.
1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3, June 7.
All other 1 o'clock classes, examination Friday 8-10, June 7.
2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12, June 4.
All other 2 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 10-12, June 6.
3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12, June 3.
All other 3 o'clock classes, examination Wednesday 10-12, June 5
4 o'clock classes at their hour on their regular recitation day, examination Friday week.

EVENING CLASSES at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting during examination week.

In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.

In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the examination period.

Retreat Planned For Y. W. Members This Week-End

All YWCA members who are planning to attend the two day retreat which is to be held on May 25 and 26 at the Women's Recreation camp, Fen du Lac Drive, East Peoria, are asked to register with Clara Rickli in the main hall of Bradley hall from 2 to 3 this afternoon and from 11 to 12 tomorrow morning.

The retreat will begin on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 and will end Sunday about 11:30 o'clock. A pot-luck supper will be held on Saturday evening, and a foods committee headed by Elaine Urban and Jane Case will prepare the Sunday morning breakfast. A Sunday noon luncheon will not be served.

Overnight charges are twenty-five cents, and the total cost will not exceed fifty cents. Each girl should bring her own sheets, a pillow case and blankets. Sports clothes and slacks are the ideal wearing apparel for such a week-end retreat.

Ruth Foberg, president, and Mary Lee Guth, general chairman, have planned an exceptionally fine program in hope that many all-association members, and all old and new cabinet members will attend.

Polyscopes Out On Wednesday

Haberkorn Says 'Extra Books For Late Payers'

This year's version of the Bradley Polyscope, which will be "bigger and better than ever before," according to its staff, will arrive on the campus next Wednesday morning, May 29, and will be distributed in the student employment office all that day, according to Lucille Roark, editor.

This year's book which contains a clever theme throughout its pages will have thirty-eight more pages than last year's annual, according to Paul Haberkorn, business manager. Student life will be featured in a variety of ways and a number of unusual snapshot pages will present a colorful picture of the campus and the students. Clubs and activities have been combined in a novel way, and a special senior distinction section is rumored to be a highlight of this year's Polyscope.

Persons who have placed a down payment on the Polyscope will receive their copies by completing their payments. The business staff has limited that there may be a few extra books available to students who did not order their copies during the regular drive.

Peoria Woman's Club Increases Tech Fund For Student Aid

A sum of $150 has been added to the Bradley loan fund by the Business and Professional Women's club of Peoria. The practice was begun in 1938 when Miss Lillian Guinn, Bradley librarian, was president of the club's Education Committee, and additional amounts will be appropriated from time to time.

Jim White Heads 40-41 Pre-Medic Club

The Bradley Pre-Med club held its annual banquet May 15 at the Y. W. C. A. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Orville Harbour, president of the Peoria Medical Association. His subject was, "The Future of Medicine as I See It."

The new officers for the coming year are, president, Jim White; vice president, Julia Ann Ball; recording secretary, Betty Beger; corresponding secretary, Emily Stacy; treasurer, Robert Love; entertainment committee, Robert Smith and Jim Dore.

Batchelor Students Give Dance Revue Tomorrow

A Dance Revue by students of Miss Kathryn P. Batchelor will be held in Bradley chapel tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The revue will include all elementary dance students enrolled in the dancing department of the College of Music. There scenes constitute the evening's program: the first, a Water Scene, the second an Ita name, Divertisements; the third, "The Card Party" in which a deck of cards comes to life and dance alone and in royal flushes.

Hamlin's Business 'Scents' Flowers

If Tommy Hamlin had entered the Make-Your-Own-Job contest, he would probably have come out a winner. One February 14 when his pocketbook was still feeling the inroads made by Christmas, Thomas had an inspirational idea. He was dead-broke and wanting to make the current valentine a bouquet. The solution was simple but brilliant. Why not go to work for a florist? Of course, the very thing! So Tommy lost no time in appointing himself campus representative of Rock's Florist Shop.

Tom says he has found Bradley a fertile field for the flower business. He has several cherished customers who send posies to three or four girls at a time. Tom has gone far beyond his original intention of meeting his own floral expense. Working on a commission basis, he has sold about $400 worth of cut flowers and corsages.

Sophs Hunt Farm Clothes For Next Friday's Dance

Only a week remains in which to buy your tickets for the sophomore barn dance, to be held next Friday night, May 31 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Bradley gymnasium. The tickets are 25 cents a person, and may be purchased from Marian Lackland or any of her committee.

Joe Candella and his committee are tracking down all the wagon wheels and rustic benches and lanterns in the countryside. They will be used to transform the gym into a barnyard scene. All couples are urged to dress in hillbilly clothes, as prizes are being offered to the three most appropriately dressed couples.

Elmer Hays and his Rhythm Rascals will play for the dancers. You may not know it, but this outfit has played plenty of dance engagements in Illinois and Iowa, besides entertaining between halves at Bradley basketball games. Coming closer to home and the hearts of all Bradley students, they have played for the crowd out at the Hub on numerous occasions.

So all in all it's going to be a pretty nifty affair. Be sure to get your ticket, and we'll see you there.

Band Gives Concert At Bradley Chapel

In Bradley chapel last night the Bradley band appeared in concert which began at 8:15 o'clock. The program included works by J. S. Bach, Ketelbey, Schubert, and G. E. Holmes.

Charles Nutter played a bass solo, "Salamander" by F. L. Buchtel. Two duets, Reinhard Scheffler and Harold Beach, performed a clarinet duet "The Swiss Boy," by Paul de Ville. Rudolph Jungel, clarinetist, closed the program playing "Sonata in E Flat Major" by Brahms, the first movement. Evelyn Bergquist accompanied him at the piano. The soloists appearing were all students of W. G. Brown, director of the Bradley band.

Ferrari Shyly Admits Kyser's Sax Player Is Brother, Casa Loma Alumnus

"Erani plays the sax in the band." Erani's last name is Ferrari, and he is the step-brother of our own fellow-student and co-reporter, Max Ferrari. Besides playing the sad-voiced sax, Erani also fiddles around on the clarinet and the flute. And now for the piece de resistance—the band is none other than that of a certain genial Southern gentleman, that proficient professor in the art of Swing—Kay Kyser!

Soon after his graduation from high school, Erani went to Detroit. There he clerked for a time in a department store. With the help of his uncle, then manager of the Casa Loma orchestra, Erani learned to play the saxophone. His progress on this instrument was so phenomenal that he was accepted as a member of the Casa Loma band, which later became famous under Glen Gray.

New York's limitless opportunities soon drew Bernardi there. For several years before joining Kyser's band, he free-lanced and wrote arrangements. He did the successful stock arrangement of "I'm Growing Sentimental Over You." At different times during his career, Bernardi has played with Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Larry Funk and Bob Crosby. He accompanied Goodman on his last Peoria appearance.

Max has been admiring relative about his blood relation to renown. But when Kay Kyser played at the Ing two weeks ago, Max's cup came near to flow. From Peoria the band went to the Trianon in Chicago. After that engagement, Kyser will transfer his College of Musical Knowledge to Hollywood to make another picture.

Note to female swing addicts: Mr. Bernardi is the happily married father of two children.

'Cinderella' Trods Players Boards Twice Wednesday

Monday Set As Class Dues Day

Dick Smith Asks Seniors To Pay

Dick Smith, president of the senior class, has requested that Monday, May 27, be observed by the members of the senior class as "Class Dues Day," and he urges all graduating seniors who have not paid the required $1.50 class dues to the class treasurer, Joe Hession, to do so on that day. The dues must be paid before the registrar will certify credentials for graduation, Smith reports.

Hession has appointed the following to assist him in collecting the dues: John Hammond, Frank Smith, B. Nelson, Mary Virginia Frye, Ada Mae Auxbury, Helen Heacock and Paul Haberkorn.

Mary Louise Hurd, chairman of the graduation committee, has reported that announcements have been received and can be obtained at her locker, No. 204.

Carlyle Watkins, chairman of the caps-and-gowns committee, announced that caps and gowns can be secured next Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4:30 at the Wigwam. A rental fee of $1.75 is necessary to obtain the garments, he added.

Plans for Class Day, Saturday, June 8, are already in progress. A novel program open to the general public will be presented at 10:00 in the chapel with Joe Hession in charge. The class will and prophesy will be read at that time. At 12:15 the seniors gather at Constance hall for breakfast. Gertrude Elsner is in charge. In the afternoon the senior men will battle the faculty in a softball game. Chuck Dehner is in charge. Saturday evening the seniors will attend the annual alumni banquet at the University club. Mrs. Leaton Boggess is in charge.

12 Under Cooperative Plan To Take Positions In June

At present the students at Bradley working under the cooperative plan number 31. Of this number, 12 are ready to take positions of various types commencing in June. The rest of the number will begin the actual employment part of their programs next September.

Of the four cooperative students who are now working some will be replaced by some of the twelve now in school.

Registrar Carter is now working on contacts with Peoria and Pekin business men who are interested in the cooperative plan at Bradley.

NOTICE

Bradley students who are not sure whether they have been counted in census should obtain a blank in Dave Owen's office.

Cast Puts Final Polishing On Barrie Comedy

"Off with their heads," shouts the Prince. And the Censor follows out the command.

"Bring on the Beauty," again shouts the Prince. And they are brought.

Remember the story about the glass slipper, the clock striking twelve, the charming young Prince who roamed through the country trying to find the girl whose foot would fit the glass slipper?

The up-to-date version of "A Kiss for Cinderella" will be produced by the Bradley Mask and Gavel organization next Wednesday in a matinee and evening performance at the Peoria Players' theater under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the dramatic department.

Modern in every way, the play is filled with laughs and love, comedy and caresses, and amusing adventures. The portrayal of "Cinderella" will mark the climax performance of the dramatic career of Clara Walsh at Bradley. Because of her stellar performances in such Mask and Gavel productions as "Winterset" and "Tovarich," and because of her experience in many Peoria Players' productions, the most recent of which was "Counsellor-At-Law," Miss Walsh has been awarded a scholarship to a dramatic and little theater group in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

In "A Kiss For Cinderella" Miss Walsh, taking the part of "Cinderella," portrays a young girl leading a hard and lonely life, but still believing that her longing for finer things and a "Prince Charming" to woo her will turn into glorious reality. Combining skillful drama and delightful comedy, many of the scenes are colorfully costumed.

"A Kiss For Cinderella" takes place in London during the World War. Little "Miss Thing" (Cinderella), who is doing her share of war work by keeping a group

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Choir To Give Concert Tonight

Climaxing a season of public appearances in Peoria and abroad, the Bradley A Cappella choir will present a concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall for students of Bradley and their friends. This student organization is directed by Carlton V. Burnham, music instructor of the college of music.

Paul F. Braun, organ instructor at Bradley, has composed a choral selection which the A Cappella choir will sing for the first time Thursday night. The work, called "Laudate Dominum," has been learned from manuscript for its premier tonight.

The A Cappella choir will sing for their first group of songs "Song of Allegiance," written by W. E. Donovan, director of the college of music; Fischer's "Song Mystic," Brown's "Laudate Dominum;" "The Monastery" by Sergei; "Gentle Dawn" by Wilson; and Morley's "Now Is the Month of Maying."

Between the choir's first and second choral groups a pianoviolin ensemble will play a suite for two violins and piano by Godard. Ruth Klecker and Dorothy Howard are the violinists with Kay Lyons at the piano.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" in a Sergei arrangement will open the second group of choir selections. Then comes "Russian Fable" by Sergei, Wilson's "My Lovely Celia," "Now to the Banquet We Press," by Gilbert and Sullivan, and Sergei's "A Gypsy Romance," in which two soloists will be Ann Dooley and Calvin Denekas. Concluding the program, a Latvian dance, "Tradi Nuka," by Sergei.

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One Promise

It is usually the custom for the new editor to poetize upon his new position and to make radiant promises for the future. We're not doing this.

We think it's safer this way. Somehow there is always the danger that about this time next year someone may stroll up and shove a copy of the TECH under our nose and yell, "What happened to all these things you promised?" Rather than make extravagant promises, we are content to say (with the aid of our new editorial chair) that a lot of things can be improved on the TECH. We're going to try our darndest to do it.

Maybe even this is a rash promise and we may be eating our words next year, but we're saying it anyhow.

New blood, new ideas, fresh for work—we have that on our side. Whether it will last or not; only Yehudi knows. We hope so.

Next year about this time come around and tell us whether we have done it. Or better yet, tell us before the end of the year so that we can do something about it.

—D.B.

As The Year Ends

Looking ahead with a backward glance, four major happenings of the past year are suggestive of an optimistic future for the life of a Bradley student. In all histories there are periods of dormancy and periods of growth. This year, in the history of Bradley, can easily be classified as a period of growth. For by reviewing the major happenings of the year—from a standpoint of progression—one finds Bradley's course diverting more than usual from the "patterned rut."

For instance, one of the first forward steps of the year was the revolution in the curriculum—allowing students more freedom in the selection of their studies. Then there was the abolishing of the coalitions on the campus—bringing about more friendly relations between students. Also there was the innovation of the Bradley circus. And now the last major change not entirely effected as yet—the increasing of the semester fee for the benefit of the Polyscope.

All this has passed during the last eight months. It has dealt with an educational, social and financial advancement for the student—paving the way for smoother sailing next year.

—I. M.

Algernon's Gripevine

Dedications of the Year:

"This Changing World"—Barb and Lynn (poor Lynn)—Jacoby and Jack!!

"So Far So Good"—Demgen and Wink—Seltzer and Sutton.

"Get Out of Town"—Roscoe and Algie (all four of them).

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Personal Note:

"It's a Wonderful World"—so don't be too harsh after the TECH banquet.

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What prominent couple said "Dearly Beloved" over the week-end?

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

RETURN TO PLAGIARISM

dere boss
well one more paper and all
this is through and forgotten
good-bye to the tech for the
seniors and bour too
and booth right behind him
well boss i saw mehitabel again
i was sitting on one of the tombstones
and mehitabel came up behind me
with a hideous laugh that curdled
my blood
archy she said showing her fangs
in a winsome smile archy this
place is getting on my nerves
ive stood enough i walk pass
daves office and a coke bottle
beans me i look in and there
are muldoon and walsh the irish
element squaring off for a waltz
i look in the chapel and i see
gable crossing his eyes at everybody
that sticks their head in
i look in the library and everybody
is studying out of books
i meander on the second floor
and hear browning being resurrected
i look at elkins and he has a haircut
i meet a tom in front of the prexys
office and he throws me a line
about a free feed and takes me
over in back of the gym
and what do i find a hunk
of rotten meat left by the lions
archy she said and snapped at my
throat this place is getting
on my nerves
well so long boss

Archy

Reeling Around
by don elkins

Madison — Starting Today—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

This has been based on Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play of the same name. Sherwood has already given us that anti-war play "Idiot's Delight" and now gives us this moving, and timely bit of propaganda. Here he has restated the cause of democracy. Raymond Massey is impressive in the feature role.

Madison Midnite Show — "Typhoon."

The "Song with a Sarong," Dorothy Lamour returns to another South Sea setting, but this time with less clothes. The retreat of the Hayes office is now noticeable. The sex taboos are loosening up to get ready for the war.

Palace—Satuday Only—On the stage—"First Nighter."

The same stars and cast will appear as are heard on their radio program. The audience will see and hear the broadcast routine.

Palace—Starting Sunday — "20 Mule Team."

The film teams Wallace Beery with Leo Carrillo, reuniting the duo who made a smash hit out of "Viva Villa," Beery appears as muleskinner Bill Bragg, prize driver of the old borax route, and Carrillo enacts his Indian "swamper," Pinto Pete.

Student Letter Suggests Place Refuse Containers In Front of Bradley Hall

Dear Editors:

The present smoking regulations have not yet solved the problem pertaining to waste disposal at the front entrance of Bradley hall. Last fall, the Student Council unanimously recommended to the faculty that suitable refuse containers be conveniently placed at this entrance. Thus far, no one has suggested a better solution for curbing this nuisance. Why not try this plan before the close of the 1939-40 school year?

M. E.

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Question: "What did Venus De Milo say on her first date?

Answer: "Don't mind me, I'm armless.

T-O-B

A GIRL

I met her while in college
T'was on a lovely night
The moon shone down upon her hair
And her eyes were oh so bright.
We danced the evening through
Yes, I could see only her.
As we glided to the music
That gave birth to Lamour.
Our college days were golden
And we swore we'd never part.
But something came between us
A little thing it was
So small that to this day, I cannot give the cause.
I haven't seen this girl
For over twenty years
But now my son goes to college
And possibly on a lovely night
He'll hold the girl his father lost.
Well—who knows, he might.

T-O-B

Famous last words:

Aw, Hitler's just a big bluff.

T-O-B

"Why is your wife like a loaf of bread?

"Because I spend plenty of dough to keep her wrapped and she still isn't worth a dime."

T-O-B

Advertisement for the Illinois Valley Casket company: "Take home a box to your wife and kiddies."

T-O-B

Philosophy of Life:

It's new every week, costs ten cents—and if you're not careful it will clutter up your house.

T-O-B

A year ago today:
We didn't have daylight saving time.
No war.
Everybody was a year younger.

T-O-B

If kisses are the language of love then give me a woman who'll speak volumes.

T-O-B

A polished gentleman is not always bright.

T-O-B

A popular girl goes out and gets dates—an unpopular one stays at home and gets the raspberries.

Lazy Lay

Oh, how lazy am I.
Day drawls by
Heavy the sky,
Limpid air,
Spaces that stare—
All the world in fulness grown,
Clover sweet where bees will drone,
Foliage thick and green and high,
Soft as velvet to the eye;
Nodding so it almost hide me,
Heady, blooming bush beside me—
Scent like death,
Stops by breath——.
Loose the hours in my hold,
Slipping by while I grow old,
While the pulse beats slower, slower—
Droops the eyelids lower, lower—
Do I care,
Scented air,
Foliage high,
Staring sky?
Why—no, For—
Oh,-how-lazy-I-am.

—By PETE

MADISON
Starting Thursday
ABE LINCOLN IN ILL.
with Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon
Coming Sunday
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Now Playing
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RIALTO
Friday and Saturday
YOUNG BUFFALO BILL
and CHARLEY McCARTHY DETECTIVE
Coming Sunday
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and ENEMY AGENT

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Well, another year is almost to an end and with it comes banquets and commencement. When the dorm closes this year there will be many girls who will not be returning; of them our Seniors are our greatest concern. What will happen to the lovely romances of Chidester and Tom, Adams and Convers, English and Hansen, and Birkett and Schroeder? . . . Will graduation truly split up that threesome of Graham, Cady and Moore? . . . Will Westhaefer and Hunt utilize their Art training, and Clemens, her electricity? . . . How will Holmes, Sutter and Elsner utilize their Home Ec. training? . . . Along with these seniors there are several other girls who will not be returning. We wonder how Kingdon and Mayhew will like their hospital training? . . . R. Graham is quiting to get married . . . Hohm and Meyers are two Frosh who are really leaving impressions behind them . . . We wonder what will happen to the Tiddens-Stevens affair—How Hardy will like it in Michigan—and what Wadleigh is going to do. To all of these and to those who may not be returning we wish much luck and success in the future, and we want them to know that they will always be welcome at Bradley and her dorms.

According to three of our dorm girls, Chicago is a pretty swell place to spend a week end.

Then there is the old saying, "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." We wonder if closed doors will make some of our girls more courteous.

A month's leave-of-absence did not seem to change the Adams-Conver set up.

A bouquet to Kenny and Evie for their steadiness.

And now—since I do not write any other articles for the TECH, and I shall attend the banquet Saturday night, and since I don't care to have people spoil my meal by looking at me and saying—"Is that Roscoe (or Algy)"—and since I am already suspected as the author of this column by inmates of the dorms (and outside of the dorm no one cares who's been writing this), I wish to state that I, Clara Miller, have been the author of this bit of news (?) since the first of the year 1940. (Any complaints are to be registered with me in my room (307) between 12-1, and 6-7 p. m. today or forever hold your peace.)

T-O-B

Epitaph:
Here lies old John Jones
Who died before his time
He ordered Scotch and Soda
But they gave him turpentine.

Return to the campus for Commencement Week this year.

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JAMES STEWART in
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PLUS:—THE BUMSTEADS in
'BLONDIE ON A BUDGET'
TUES. & WED.
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA in
"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
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Shootin' the Breeze
by roscoe

'TIS THE END! Yep, kids, it's true. The editor has informed us in all good faith that Saturday night we will be put on the spot. We don't know what we'll say when Bour introduces us on that fateful eve but we'll start practicing right now.

Ladies and Gentlemen: it's no cinch trying to write a gossip column. If the writer breezes only about the birds, the bees and the flowers, the column is regarded as dull. Students say, "Confidentially,——". If we brighten up the column by noting the shortcomings of others we attract enemies galore from the "can't-take-it's." Just remember, fellow sufferers, we all have faults and yours truly has more than the average, so don't be a gripin' if my successor picks on you.

Who am I? Nobody in particular. I like: Bradley, hamburgers at the Hitching Post in the wee hours of the morning, cokes at Gibbey's anytime, King, people, pork chops, loud clothes, screwballs, unaffected girls, golf, fishing, pipes, Sherlock Holmes, spinach, symphonies and funny papers.

I don't like glamour girls, cold oatmeal, Saturday night brawls, provincialism, exams, fish, winter, philosophy, girls who date anybody just to keep in circulation, temperamental profs, insincerity.

I am not so tall and not so short. I have worn the pin of a prominent campus fraternity. I like to go to bed late and get up later. I hate to study for mere routine. I eat five or six times a day and go to church every Sunday. I won't be around here next year (who said anything about graduating?) so I'll meet you in the alley after the banquet.

I might be Fred Folks. He has a whimsical but satirical sense of humor that would come in handy in writing the breeze.

I might be Joe Hession. He's been heckled so much in the column it would be a tricky decoy.

I might be Howie Dickison. He has a droll wit and doesn't care what people think about him. But the trouble is that he gets all his bright remarks from a joke book and nobody knows if he would be clever or not without it.

I might be Clara Walsh. She has a quiet unassuming manner that would prevent suspicion and she gets a load of anything worth printing through the publicity office.

I might be Doc Wilmarth. He knows how to sling the wise remarks and no one would ever suspect him.

I might be Dick Smith. He's a smart guy that knows how to say what he wants to. His slaphappy attitude would come in handy.

I might be Bernard Bour. He's getting to be a man-about-town and he certainly knows the ins and outs of things. His sense of humor and his knowledge of journalism would help.

I might be Helen Elaine Booth. She could put anything in the column and would be assured of its being printed. The sweet nothings she loads her column with would be an excellent cover up.

I might be Martha Scott. She likes to hand out revolting remarks and does it frequently enough that it is a habit. Her extra curricular B. F.'s number men from about every frat, who could slip her the scandal.

I might be——most anybody; right now it's for me to know and you to find out so slip up to the banquet Sat. night and hear all. It's been nice knowin' ya.

T-O-B

Guy—"I was overcome by heat last night."
Gal—"Whose?"

T-O-B

If a girl has too many men on the string she'll never be able to tie a beau properly."

T-O-B

The best way to break the ice with a girl is to break it and put it into some highballs.

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TODAY OR TOMORROW

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Rumor has it that Bradley's "golden era" of athletic success is fast coming to an end. The word is that Tech's sally into the big time will soon come to a close with our teams returning to their former state of athletic mediocrity.

Yes, the so-called "golden era" which began back in 1936 and 1937 and has attracted nation-wide interest to Bradley may soon be a thing of the past.

It may well be that present underclassmen may still be on the Tech campus the day when Bradley teams once again absorb shallackings from the small Illinois college teams. Gone will be the day when thousands of students and fans pack Bradley field and the state armory to see the Braves in action against some of the nation's finest teams.

On the present front, Bradley teams swing into action on Friday and Saturday in I. C. C. competition in track, golf and tennis.

Our trackmen, who should dominate the meet in the field, rank as an outside favorite to topple North Central from their track championship.

Messrs. Bob Davis and Dick Shofe will be doing their part on the tennis courts with the Augustana netmen hard to beat.

In golf Monmouth college's well balanced four man team stamped themselves as the team to beat as they won the Midwest Conference golf title in Galesburg last week with a near 80 average. . . . . . .

Bradley, defending champs, Illinois College, Wesleyan and Knox are all well in the running with teams improved over last year.

Jim Kellstedt, runner-up in the conference golf meet last year, may go to the tee tomorrow as an individual entry only. Kellstedt whose work has kept him from much competition this season has had little time to get his game in proper shape.

Spic, Span Restaurant Opens Near Campus

A newly opened eating house, the Spic and Span, conveniently located just off the campus at 2007 Main street has been gaining increasing favor from the students since the opening. Mr. Stephen Tadie is proprietor of this sandwich shop and his wife, Mrs. Tadie is in charge of the kitchen.

The newly decorated dining room in connection is particularly attractive and is becoming more popular with students every day. The shop is open from 7 a. m. to 1 a. m. every day.

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Golfers Defend I.C.C. Crown

Kellstedt To Seek Individual Honors

Bradley's golf team will go after its second successive conference championship tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning when the Braves defend their laurels at the Sunnyside Country club course in Decatur.

Against the Techsters will be the ifnest array of golf teams ever gotten together by the league. There are at least three teams which stand ahead of Bradley as barriers to the crown. Leading the teams as top favorite to win is the exceptionally strong Illinois College club with its No. 1 man, Jim Buckley, who is considered by many to be one of the ten best amateurs in the state.

Next in line is Monmouth, the squad who handed Bradley a 10½ to 1½ setback for its worst defeat in thre years. Later htis year the Braves avenged the setback by conquering the Scots on their home layouts, 8 to 4. However, Monmouth last week won the Midwest team and individual honors.

Last of the top favorites is Illinois Wesleyan. The Titans have a much stronger club this year than last season's squad. John Brokaw, defending individualist champion, is back and in Jack Christian, the Bloomington team has as strong a No. 2 man, as any squad in the loop.

The tournament will commence Friday afternoon with 18 holes of medal play to be followed Saturday morning by the final round, making 36 holes in all to decide the uitimate winners.

Following the conference test, Bradley will journey to Macomb on Memorial Day for its final match of the year against Western State Teachers.

The Techsters will line up tomorrow in the tournament as they have all year with Art Szold shooting in the No. 1 spot; Bob Demgen in the No. 2 hole; Bob Armstrong in No. 3 and Captain Bob Leu in the fourth position. There is a possibility that Jim Kellestedt, a veteran from last year's conference championship team, will be on hand to play in the meet. However, his score will not be included with the team total and he will set his sights on the individual honors. Last year he was runnerup to John Brokaw, for the first place spot.

Fred Warings Program Popular With Students

Among the program liked best by college students today, are Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade." Each offers specialties to please the college generation.

Fred Waring's idea of writing new school songs to order was in response to petitions signed by thousands of students from nearly every American college for an original Waring song. One song each week is dedicated over the air on "Pleasure Time" broadcast—selected as the best quarter hour on the air by the radio editors of the United States and Canada.

The Miller program, voted America's foremost dance band, has an average age under 25 years—including Glenn Miller and Larry Bruff, its announcer. Miller's popularity with swing devotees everywhere is shown by the fact that he is probably America's busiest band leader today. He has just one day open in the next six months, and that day a Sunday.

The Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" broadcast comes over NBC stations 5 nights weekly, from Monday through Friday, and Glenn Miller is heard over CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

BRADLEY COUNTS ON THESE TRACK VETERANS

Two consistent point-getters for Coach Hewitt's track team are the distance runners Herb Young and Bob Thacker. Both are veterans of last year's squad.

Elroy Littlewood of Mendota has been one of the strong men on Coach C. M. Hewitt's track squad. A junior, Littlewood puts the shot over the 40-foot mark.

Peoria Star

Bradley Nine Ends Season

Oppose Wesleyan This Afternoon

Coach A. J. Robertson's Tech nine closes its season this week with four all-important games. Wesleyan, Augustana, Normal and Western State Teachers remain on the chart.

This afternoon the Braves move to Bloomington for a return encounter with Wesleyan, a tilt which will probably decide the ICC championship. Each team has lost but one game to date.

Whizzer White, Tech speedball artist will be on the mound for Bradley. The rest of the lineup will remain unchanged.

Even if the Braves defeat the Titans, they must conquer a strong Augustana squad in order to gain the I. C. C. laurels. The Viking game is set for ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Illinois State Normal invades the Hilltop next Monday for a diamond tilt with the Braves. Normal is annually a strong foe.

The final game of the season is set for Memorial Day when the Techmen journey to Macomb to meet Western State Teachers. Seniors playing their last game in a Bradley uniform at that time will be Virg VanCleave, Chuck Dehner and the big Pekin pitcher, Whizzer White.

COLLEGE MEN

Would you like to be profitably engaged this summer in or near your home town. A national organization has a limited number of openings. For complete information, see Max Ferrari, Student Employment office, or call at 1122 Commercial Bank building.

Techmen Defeat Titans 10 to 7; Sovanski Homers

With the bases loaded and two strikes on him, Larry Sovanski blasted another ball over the left-field fence last Monday afternoon to help his teammates down Illinois Wesleyan 10-7. It was a similar blow that enabled the Techsters to defeat Lake Forest about a week earlier.

Sensational fielding and fine relief tossing by Virg Van Cleave also played an important part in the Bradley victory. The Tech infield marked up four double plays and handed soce very hard chances with ease.

Thompson was the leading hitter of the day getting three of the Braves' seven hits. Eddie Quigley, Wesleyan leftfielder, also showed great ability as a batsman by pounding out two hits, one of them a homer in the fourth with none on.

Ralph Zeitz, who started for the Titans, was taken out after he had walked five and allowed four runs to cross the plate. He was replaced by Dale Meyers who walked Wallin to fill the bags again. Thompson slammed out a double to score wo more runs, but he was thrwn out on an attempt to reach third.

Wesleyan gained a run in the second and two more in the third to come within one run of the Techsters. Van Cleave replaced Wallin for Bradley to start the fourth.

Then Sovanski came through with his circuit blow to put the game on ice even though Wesleyan nabbed two more runs in the fifth to end the scoring.

Red Cross Play Presented Tonight

As part of the campaign for the relief of European war-orphans, the Junior Red Cross of Peoria is presenting a musical show entitled "We Sell Swing" at the Majestic theater tonight. There will be no admission fee, but a plea for donations will be made between acts.

Money will not be taken at the theater; the show is being presented only to encourage Peorians to join in the campaign. The cast consists of Peoria Central high school students; the author of the script is Shirley Shapiro. The show has been presented at several Peoria schools and was first presented at Central as an original musical comedy.

The play begins at 8 o'clock.

Delta Kappas Garner Win Over Independents

Baseball games have been plenty slick this year, with fast-moving, hard-fought action. In such a game, with Neumann on the mound for the Indies and Chase for the DK's, the DK's outplayed the Independent team Thursday, 5-3, in a five inning game. The Glenwood avenue girls displayed some spectacular field work.

Tuesday evening the Lambda Phi team met the Independents, and tonight will meet the DK's.

SQUAW SQUIBS
by Ruth Tyler

Saturday morning will find archers on the archery range to compete in the long awaited archery meet. In case of rain, hail, wind, or any other bad weather too hard to spell, the meet will be held on the morning of Decoration day.

Paired for competition in the advanced singles tennis tournament are Merrill and M. Fox, Keyes and Riegel, who will meet to determine the two who will compete in the semi-finals before May 29, when the winner and runner-up should be determined.

In the intermediate brackets, Ruppert and Driver, and Murray and Stone or Driver, will clash to decide who will enter semi-final matches, also to be played off before May 29.

Beginners tournament matches for May 20 have not yet been played and recorded. Better get those matches played off quick, for there's not much time until May 29 when finals must be played!

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When speaking of minor sports don't forget the Braves' golf team. The boys are really "putting" up a good fight and are leading the conference thus far.
Sie Maroon

'Cinderella' Trods Players' Boards Twice Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

of four war orphans in her home, is suspected of espionage, and the suspicions of the policeman are allayed and how he becomes interested in "Cinderella" make a closely knit plot with fast-moving action full of interest and suspense.

Chuck Hogan, with valuable dramatic experience, having played in the Peoria Players' junior production of "The Tavern" and in "Double-Door" at Central, will play the male lead of a policeman with a heart of gold.

The complete list of characters in order of appearance are:

Policeman—Charles Hogan.
Mr. Bodie—Harry Whitby.
Cinderella—Clara Walsh.
Gentleman—Carmen Dixon.
Mrs. Maloney—Bernita Ward.
Marion—Genell Calef.
Strange Man—Richard Fort.
Children—
Maria Therese—Mollie Lepley
Gladys—Margie Basco.
Delphine—Margie Meinen.
Gretchen—Laura Lee Jarrel.
Godmother—Bernita Ward.
Lord Mayor—Robert Welk.
Lord Times—Richard Fort.
King—Donald Lacey.
Queen—Louise Ogden.
Prince—Policeman, himself.
Beauts—Genell Calef, Phyllis Beatty, Helen Miller, Velma Moss, Ruth McClellan, Bernita Ward, Kay Keyes, Shirlee Ernsberger, Nadene Graham.
Courtiers—Al Krumholz, Ralph Olson, Henry Lewis, Robert Fisher, Carmen Dixon.
Penguin—Duff Gillespie.
Nurse—Ruth McClellan.
Dr. Bodie—Marion Tendick.

Sir James Barrie's works are considered some of the finest ever written. "A Kiss For Cinderella" was written by Barrie especially for Maude Adams, the noted actress who was the first to play the celebrated Cinderella role. Among the many books and plays which he has written are such well-known works as "The Little Minister," "Sentimental Tommy," "A Window in Thrums," "Dear Brutus," "Mary Rose," and "Quality Street.' Many of Barrie's plays have been produced successfully in the movies and on the legitimate stage.

Tickets are 35 and 50 cents and season tickets will be honored.

Dr. White Reviews Sister's New Novel

Dr. Olive White will give another review of "To the End of the World," Wednesday evening, May 29 for the Rose Hawthorne club at the Block and Kuhl tea room. The Rose Hawthorne organization is a literary study club.

"To the End of the World," a novel of the French revolution, was written by Dr. Helen C. White, sister of Dr. Olive White, Dr. Helen White is professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Alpha Pi's Serenade Lambda Phi's

Monday night after their fraternity meeting, the Alpha Pi's went to the Lambda Phi house to serenade members of the fairer sex. After an exchange of songs, refreshments were served. Five gallons of punch and three hundred cookies were devoured by the hungry mob.

Don't miss the alumni banquet, Saturday, June 8.

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Two Couples Have Picnic

Though the sky was foreboding and the weather reports were definitely adverse, two venturesome couples packed picnic baskets and headed toward Detweiller for an afternoon and evening of fun. The last bit of French fries and steak had just disappeared when the rain began, so the group came into Peoria to a show. Pitching together were Shirley Moran, Harris Blomeyer, Betty Boyd and Dan Heiple.

Bradleyites Visit Illinois Campus

Everything from cokes to spring formals took Bradleyites to the Illinois campus for the week-end. Jean Sutton and Phyllis Bowman drove to Champaign together. Jean was the house guest of Lucille Holtzman at the Alpha Omicron house and Phyllis attended the Pi Kappa Spring Formal and sweetheart dinner as the guest of Paul Pruehauf.

Helen Holtzman visited her two sisters, Lucille and Mary, Illinois co-eds. Bobbie Weaver was down to see Dotty Cutler, Alpha Phi, and attended the Pi Kappa Spring Formal with Jack Thompson.

Seen "coking" at Hanley's Friday night were Martha Scott and Don Elkins.

Sigma Phis To Honor Alum At Annual Picnic Sunday

The active chapter of Sigma Phi will honor the alumni of their fraternity at the annual alumni picnic to be held Sunday, May 26, at 9:30 a. m., at Detweiller park. All those attending the affair will meet at the chapter house at 9 o'clock and depart from there.

The highlight of the day will be a softball game between actives and alumni. The outcome of this traditional game has favored the actives in past years but the alumni are turning out in force to repeat their victory of last year.

After festivities are over the men will return to the house for a general ball session. The committee includes: Randy Hozapple, former president of the fraternity, as chairman; Bob Sayles and Buck Jury.

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Lambda Phi To Hold Open House Sunday

Lambda Phi sorority will hold open house this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Miss Louise Sumner, Grand Chapter president, Mrs. Robb, house mother, Beth Merrill, sorority president, and Lorraine Gustafson, newly elected president of the active chapter.

Members of the Lambda Phi chorus who will serve are Mary Jeanne Ross, Barbara Plair, Lois Brock, Marion Lackland, Jean Clatfelter, and Agnes Grieg.

Helen Miller, general chairman will be assisted by Robby Anderson, Mary Jeanne Ross, Jean Howell, Imogene Ross, and Mary Schenke.

Spanish Club Enjoys Picnic Despite Rain

Despite the pouring rain, members of Spanish club enjoyed their annual picnic, held Tuesday afternoon at Detweiller park. Margaret Brown was chairman of the affair which included a baseball game and a luncheon.

Officers for the coming year elected at the picnic are: Robert Thacker, president; Jean Jacobs, vice president; Esther Tejeda, secretary, and Margaret Brown, treasurer.

Ex-Lambda Pledges Hold Long Hoped-for Picnic

Last Thursday, a group of Lambda Phis held a picnic which they had planned while still pledges. The picnic was planned for May 16, rain or shine, and needless to say the weatherman was kind. Eating heartily and playing baseball energetically were Bobbie Johnson, Tom O'Brien, Opal Backes, Herb Roszell, Barbara Blair, Lynn Velde, Betty Barclay, Bob Strawn, Lucila Meydam, Ed Hartwig, Hope Anderson, John Heisei, Jerry Seltzer, Roy Sutton, Margie Veigel, Phil Farmer, Mary Schenke, Bill Frey, Piney Kellstedt, John Way, Betty Lou Stableton, Bonner Triebel, Eileen Callahan, Dean Arnholt, Norma Flanery and Chuck Schlink.

Sig Chis, Beta Phis Hold Open House

Compliments were the order of the day Sunday afternoon as guests of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Beta Phi Theta fraternity were shown through the homes of the two Greek letter organizations. The girls were dressed in formals while the boys wore their newly acquired fraternity sweaters.

The two hundred twenty-five guests included Bradley faculty members, alumni and friends. The guests were shown through the fraternity house first and then through the sorority house where refreshments were served.

Both houses were beautifully decorated with flowers donated by the Peoria members. The fraternity received many compliments on their oil paintings donated by Mr. Roland Benz, a former member.

Guests were pleased as well as amused by the novel way in which rooms of both houses were decorated. The girls had their favorite boyfriend, while the walls of the fraternity house were covered with banners, souvenirs, and pictures of the favorite girlfriends.

Lois Johns was in charge of arrangements for Sigma Chi Gamma while Leonard Hanson was chairman for the Beta Phi Thetas.

Marion Stein Gives Picnic For Dorm Girls

Tonight at Poppen's farm, Rolling Meadows, Marion Stein is giving a picnic and one last get-together for dorm gals before school closes. Marion has invited Evie Harmening, Marge Healy, Elaine Holm, Flo Neuhoff, Mary Lou Stevens, Mariette Hardy, Dorothy Mayhew, Marion Sweney, Jean Winklemeyer, Jean Jacob and Marion Lackland.

Ruth Foberg Attends Y.M.Y.W. Chicago Meet

Ruth Foberg attended the Y. M. Y. W. meetings held in Ida Noys Hall on the University of Chicago campus last Saturday. Ruth represented eleven colleges in the Southern Illinois area at the meeting in Chicago.

Personnel Club Holds Play Day

The Bradley Senior Personnel club staged an unusual outing last Tuesday, when it closed its year's program with a "play day." The members went to the Shores Acres Country club at 2:30 for 18 holes of golf and at 7:00 moved to Webb's Inn for a fried chicken dinner.

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, advisor, promised to be a strong threat for the trophy for the low net scores, but for some reason or other "Tilly" didn't do so well. Several well known business men joined with the business administration honor students for the "play day."

Joe Hession was in charge of the affair. Business administration department juniors who are interested in Personnel club for next year and all Personnel alumni were invited to the outing.

Seniors Give Talks At Music Club Banquet

An Indian Pow-Wow was the theme of the Music club annual banquet held Tuesday evening at the Tip-Toe Inn on Prospect road. The table decorations were tepees and an Indian head feather was worn by each guest.

The graduating seniors gave short talks and Mrs. William F. Donovan, wife of the head of the Music department, gave a reading. A musical program was given by Miss Janssen, Ann Dooley, Margaret Irvine, Louise Rausch and Jean Chamberlin.

New officers for the coming year are Kay Keyes, president; Evelyn Strasburger, vice president; Louise Van Ermen, secretary; Peggy Mercer, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Bishoff, treasurer.

Robert DePauw Pledges Lambda Chi Alpha

At their regular meeting last Wednesday the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held pledging ceremonies for Robert DePauw of Kewanee, Ill.

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Last Day of May Date For Alpha Pi Formal

Alpha Pi men and their dates will dance to the music of Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra at their annual spring formal, next Friday, May 31. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 at Shore Acres, which will be brilliantly decorated for the occasion. The committee is planning an interesting program.

The dance is open to all friends of Alpha Pi. Tickets may be purchased from Al DeYoung or Ralph White.

Peg Johnston Surprised By Friends' Party

Tuesday, May 14, a surprise birthday party was given for Peg Johnston by a group of her friends. The affair was originally planned as a picnic, but because of the rain it was held at the home of Mary Martin. After eating a picnic supper served buffet style, the girls gathered around the fireplace to ring and to chat about all sorts of things. Those attending the party were Peg Johnston, Clara Rench, Harriet Schweitzer, Dorothy Cowperthwaite, Paula Brunings, Margaret Halsted, Louville Buck, Margaret Martin, Virginia Jones, Madge Penfold, Marcia Bradley, and Mary Martin.

Mildred Dunseth Visits Knox College

On Sunday Mildred Dunseth drove to Knox College, Galesburg, to be the guest of Janice Zimmerman at Whiting Hall. Sunday afternoon movie stars were being welcomed to the Tuesday premiere of "Old Siwash," a movie based on stories of Knox College. Everyone wore costumes typical of Old Siwash days.

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Sig Phis Elect New Officers

The new officers of Sigma Phi, who will assume their duties next year, were nominated and elected at meeting Monday night. President Richardson offered a slate prepared by the senior nominating committee and all nominees were elected unanimously. Official installation of officers will be performed by the president at the next meeting.

Men elected were Roger Sutton, vice president succeeding Joe Hession; Fred Trumpold, house manager succeeding John Sheridan; and Wendell Starrick, recording secretary; Bernie Muldoon, assistant treasurer. John Wemple, corresponding secretary; Ted Denton, keeper of the archives; Ed Sladek, will serve as assistant house manager.

Paul Moon was elected Commissary Treasurer to replace graduating Lee Peterson last week.

Sig Chi's Dance Tomorrow Night in Second Spring Formal Of Year

Tomorrow night Sigma Chi Gamma will hold their annual spring formal at the Peoria Country Club from 9 to 1 o'clock. Verle Bogue and his orchestra will play for the dancers. Tickets are $1.50 and may be obtained from any Sig Chi active or pledge. Charlene Appleby, chairman of the dance, is working hard to make it a success.

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Dr. White To Be Dean Of Women

Howard Teeter, Bradley Graduate, To Join Faculty

Dr. Olive B. White, professor of English at Bradley, will next year take the position of Dean of Women, according to an announcement made this week by President Frederic R. Hamilton. Dr. White succeeds Mrs. Mary R. Husten to this position.

Since coming to Bradley in 1927 as a member of the English department, Dr. White has served in many extra-curricular capacities, as well as in her classroom duties. She is at present chairman of the committee for the Improvement of Scholarship and of the Federation of Scholar's Board, and is an advisor to the English club, Y.W.C.A., Newman club and the Lambda Phi sorority. She also teaches ancient language, and last year was appointed a Professor of English.

In addition to receiving her A. B., A. M. and Ph. D degrees at Radcliffe college, Dr. White has done research work in England. She will take over her new position next September.

Howard Teeter, who graduated from Bradley with distinction in June, 1937, will return to the campus next year as an instructor in chemistry, according to another announcement from Dr. Hamilton. Mr. Teeter receives his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois this spring.

When Mr. Teeter joins the faculty, he will swell the number of present members of the teaching and office staff who are former Bradley students to almost a dozen.

Waring To Write Song For Tech

To Play Loyalty Song On Next Year's Program

In answer to thousands of Bradley student appeals which were sent out from the campus a few months ago to Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians requesting him to write a Tech loyalty song, the public relations office has received a letter from Mr. Waring in which he reveals that Bradley will be featured on his famous "College Smoker Night" sometime during the football season next fall.

Early last fall, David B. Owen, director of public relations, first wrote to Waring asking him to include Bradley among the list of colleges for which he has been writing special loyalty songs to be featured on his program.

Mr. Waring commented in his letter that his schedule for this year's "College Smoker Night" has been completed for some time, but that next year Bradley will receive first attention by Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Seven Receive Pilot Licenses, Hewitt Announces

Bradley's first aviation students to receive pilot licenses were announced today by Professor C. M. Hewitt, instructor in aviation. They are Jack King, Bob Berte, Robert Stuffins, Ralph Johnson, Alan Gillis, John Holmes, and Kenneth Hippe.

Application to offer primary flight training for next year has been submitted and a class of 20 students is expected for next year. All Bradley sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the course.

The possibility that Bradley might extend its course in aviation to non-students as a result of the passage by congress of the new defense bill in which President Roosevelt asked for 50,000 pilots, was expressed yesterday in a letter received by Mr. Hewitt. Although details are not complete, July 1 has been set for the date for the proposed classes to begin.

'Cinderella' Cast Caught In Court Scene

In the above picture you see Clara Walsh, Chuck Hogan, Don Lacey, Bernita Ward and a lot of others, who will be taking part in the Mask and Gavel play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," this afternoon and tonight at the Players' theater. —Courtesy Peoria Star

'Kiss For Cinderella' To Be Given At Players' This Afternoon, Tonight

This afternoon and this evening, the modern version of the old story will be enacted at the Players' little theater on Jackson street—no need to tell you what it is; for, from the advance publicity, you already know. Yes, children, "A Kiss For Cinderella" is the play. And, as you already know, Clara Walsh and Chuck Hogan are the leads.

The same desire that made G. B. Shaw write a rehash of a long-dead scandal and call it "Pygmalion" probably infested Sir James Barrie when he turned this play out. But, of course, Barrie had neither the acid nor the invective of a Shaw, so he picked a dreamy, gentle little story to "contemporarize." And the old story of the poor girl who sat among the ashes and dreamed of a handsome lover and a gay ball was dressed up to become the story of a little waif who always dreamed of a Prince Charming. The humor of the situation comes, of course, in the warped presentation of royalty that the waif has imagined; she has read the story and made up her own royal etiquette which consists of such things as Beauts and ice cream cones anytime you want them.

Clara Walsh (the divine Clara!) finds the part suitable to her talents: dreamy, emotional, and dramatic. This is the sort of thing Clara is best at—witness her swell performance in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" a couple of years ago. We (the good old editorial we) expect her to turn out a fine performance. And, as this is her last for the good old alma mater, we bet she does.

The inventor of the flat-bugs, Charles Hogan, will play opposite Clara as the policeman, whom the waif loves and who consequently becomes her Prince Charming when she dreams of the Court.

Janssen Awarded Pindell Trophy For TECH Work

Dorothy Janssen, sophomore, was awarded the Pindell trophy for 1940 for her excellent work on the TECH for the year 1939-1940 at the annual TECH banquet last Saturday night at Webb's Inn at Chillicothe.

Miss Janssen was news editor of the TECH the first semester, and society editor this semester.

The late Henry M. Pindell, publisher of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, donated the trophy to Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity of Bradley, to promote the study of journalism at the college.

Bernard Bour, retiring editor, read an anonymous five-page letter from the columnist who wrote Roscoe last year. The unknown columnist's identity, it seems, will always be buried in obscurity.

Helen Elaine Booth, mistress of ceremonies, was revealed as the writer of the Roscoe column this semester. Eleanor Farley was disclosed as the author of the "Algernon" column.

calendar

Wed. 29—Band; Kiss for Cinderella, Players' theatre, matinee and evening performances.

Thurs. 30—Memorial Day holiday.

Fri. 31 — Sophomore Barn Dance, gymnasium. Alpha Pi Spring dance, North Shore.

Sat. 1—Faculty Party, University Club. International Relations Class dinner. Y. W. C. A., 6 p. m. Delta Kappa Senior Luncheon.

Mon. 3—KAAM WEEK. Commencement Festival.

Tues. 4—Honor Concert.

Wed. 5—A Capella dinner.

Thurs. 6—Senior Reception.

Fri. 7 — Lambda Phi Spring Dance, North Shore.

Sat. 8—Class Day, Senior Breakfast, Alumni Banquet.

Sun. 9—Baccalaureate.

Mon. 10—Convocation, Delta Kappa Spring Dance

Barn Dance Tickets Can Be Purchased For 25 Cents

There is still time to purchase tickets for the Sophomore Barn Dance, according to Bob Smith, chairman of the dance committee. Tickets may be purchased from Marian Lackland for 25 cents a person.

Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 in the Bradley gymnasium to the music of Elmer Hays and his Rhythm Rascals.

Joe Candella and his committee are hard at work making the gym into a realistic rustic scene. All unused bales of hay, wagon wheels, lanterns, and benches are being gathered up and will be much in evidence Friday night.

Everyone will want to try for one of those three prizes being offered for the three most appropriately dressed couples— so dig out those blue jeans and straw hats, or sun bonnets and gingham dresses.

NOTICE

The Bradley Round Table is meeting with Pi Kappa Delta Thursday evening at the Endres Hotel for their annual year-end banquet. Students who are interested in joining the Round Table are invited to attend. The price of the dinner will be sixty cents and will begin at six-thirty.

Three Murals To Be Presented To Bradley After Torch Ceremony

Howell, Chidester, Morris Are Artists Of Gift Paintings

Completing the set of six in Bradley chapel, three murals will be presented to Bradley, June 3 at 3:45, immediately following the Torch ceremony.

All three, painted by art department seniors, depict topics of college interest and are entitled "Sources of Knowledge," by Muriel Chidester, "Humanities," by Jean Howell, and "Hermitage," by Howard Morris.

At the presentation, the murals will already be in place in the hall. Dr. C. W. Schroeder will preside on the platform, and Mr. McIntosh will explain the three new paintings. The artists who have been working on the sketches and painting all this year will also be on the platform.

The Bradley murals were originated three years ago when Bradley students of the art department painted three murals for the auditorium. According to the art instructor F. R. McIntosh, the purpose of the murals is to inspire those who see it through rhythm, color and line. The mural in art performs the office of the poem in literature or the opera in music.

At the right is Jean Howell putting the finishing touches on her mural which will be one of the new paintings to be hung in the Bradley Chapel on June 3.
Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Seniors To Have Full Schedule For Commencement Week; Receive Diplomas June 10

"The Family of Ideas" will be the topic on which Dr. Arnold Hilmar Lowe will address Bradley seniors in the annual Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 9, in Bradley Hall.

Dr. Lowe is pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Missouri.

To Don Cap, Gown

At this solemn service at 11:00 a. m. all seniors will be present in cap and gown, the third time within a week that they will have donned the robes. Also at this service all students of Bradley will be welcome, as will the friends and relatives of the graduates.

The setting will be the chapel of Bradley hall, newly decorated with the three new murals presented Monday night. Faculty members will attend this important event of the senior calendar.

Seniors In Chapel

Melba Runtz, senior class member, will officiate at the pipe organ during the service.

Another equally serious service will be Friday's chapel program, in which the robed faculty and seniors will join in a processional down Bradley chapel aisle, the faculty mounting to the stage and the seniors seated in the front of the student body.

President To Speak

Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton will give the address for this chapel of the year, directed not only to the graduating seniors, but to all students as well. This event will be the first at which the seniors will wear cap and gown of the college graduate.

Seniors To Pass Torch Of Light On To Juniors

In the traditional ceremony portraying the heritage of the senior class of Bradley college being handed down to the next year's class, all members of the junior and senior class will participate Monday night.

The impressive pageant, for which Dr. Olive B. White wrote the poetry, portrays all phases of Bradley life. The action, interpreted this year by Jack Scheel of the senior class, is built around the Spirit of Bradley, portrayed this year by Ruth Bohl. She is embroiled in the middle of the action, on the campus directly in front of Bradley Hall's main entrance.

Depict College Life

Spirits entering to demonstrate all sides of life in college include the spirit of science, art and literature, comedy, tragedy, art, poetry, and history.

Climaxing the picturesque tableau, Mary Virginia Frye will enter, gowned as the Spirit of Light. In this role she will light the candle of Dick Smith, senior president, from her Torch of Light and Wisdom. At that time, Art Sodi, as junior president, will receive his torch from the senior president.

Rauch To Sing

After this presentation, all members of the senior class, robed in cap and gown, will light the torches of the junior class members. All these students will then proceed through the corridors of the Bradley Hall into rooms where their candles will be visible to the audience seated in front of the hall.

A closing song by Louise Rauch and taps will conclude the ceremony.

To Rehearse Friday

Accompanying the tableau will be music by band, orchestra, and chorus, and dancing by the spring dancing class of the women's physical education department.

First rehearsal for the ceremony was held last night, and Dr. Krefting, director, has announced that the final all-cast rehearsal will be Friday evening at 5:30.

Anyone who wishes to see the Passing of the Torch might be able to get tickets from some member of the senior class.

On the scenic north campus of Bradley, seniors, friends, and relatives will convene Monday morning, June 10, at 10 o'clock. The event will be the most important of commencement week, the Convocation Day exercises.

The large group will hear the address, "Will Democracy Withstand the Attack?" by Henry Justin Allen, the famous editor of the Beacon in Wichita, Kansas, who has been both a senator and governor for the western state.

H. J. Allen To Speak

Mr. Allen is a popular lecturer, and his services are always in demand. He addressed many senior classes at some of the larger colleges.

If the weather is fair that morning, Mr. Allen will be speaking from a platform erected for the occasion. However, in case of rain, the entire commencement program will take place in Bradley Hall. In that event, seven out of the ten guests each senior has invited, will be unable to attend.

To Make Honor Awards

The program will be concluded by the presentation of degrees and honors to students in horology school, each of the departments, the college of music, and general college.

Dr. Hamilton will make the honor awards to horology and general college students, and honor students in other departments will receive their awards from the department head. Presentation of diplomas to all graduates will conclude the program.

Faculty Passes Fee Increase

In an unanimous vote yesterday afternoon, the Tech faculty approved the new increase in the semester fee. The plan will now go before the board of trustees and a decision will be reached before the beginning of school next September.

The plan will add $1.60 to the $15 semester fee as it is at present. This will increase the fee to $16.60 a semester. Deane Dillardson first brought the plan before the Student Council, which has since pushed the plan.

The fee includes funds for the Polycoque, Mask and Gavel plays, and a student government fee.

Seniors' Class Day Set For June 8

Probably the most eventful day in Commencement week will be Class Day, Saturday, June 8, beginning with the Class Day program of wit and recollections at 10 o'clock and lasting until the Alumni banquet at 6:15 in the evening.

The day is also important for it is the final day on which class dues must be paid in order to receive diplomas. All those who have not paid the necessary $1.50 by Friday of this week will be reported to the business office, and dues must be paid there before they will be issued a diploma. They may be paid this week any time in main corridor of Bradley hall, to Joe Hession or his committee.

This year's program is entirely new and novel, with Joe Hession, assisted by Clara Walsh, Marian Moran, Ann Dovey, Julia Colvin, Ted Cation, and Bob Cartwright, planning the action. Based on an

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Summer School Opens June 11, Closes July 19

The first term of Bradley's 1940 Summer Session will begin Tuesday, June 11, and will end on Friday, July 19. The second term will begin Monday, July 22.

In addition to over half of the regular faculty, two guest instructors will teach the approximately seventy courses which will be offered in twenty-one different fields.

Although many applications for admission are already in, students wishing to enroll may do so in Dean Siepert's office in the South Manual Arts building until the final enrollment day, June 11, when applications will be taken in the library.

Tuition is seven dollars per semester hour and entitles students to use the library, laboratories, gymnasium, tennis courts, and eight Bradley buildings including the Wigwam which will be open during the summer. Dean Siepert invites all students interested in attending the Summer Session to see him about any other details.

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Common Sense

"Very soon alright college will shut for season. Doctors, lawyers, engineers and all sort of elevated hat professions will be dumped out on world doormat. Where can finding these high tone jobs for so many. I closing my eye and pretend not to looking. We needing plumbers, carpenters, brick gentlemen, cooks, hot dog makers and other usefulness. Them also honorable duties but hat not so high.

"Thousands of lots of fellows step out from campus with rich white shirt diploma, but end with disappointed heart and stomach. But if these students biting off what he can chewing in first place, he will arriving there and be happy—instead of selling gasoline."

The above was slipped in the TECH box last week and (by a general consensus of opinion) we think it worthy of your attention. Whether it was written by someone trying to be funny or by someone who actually does not have a very extensive command of English grammar, we do not think important. What is important is that it says something to a lot of would-be college students—find yourself! Why go to college if all you are realy equipped for is to be "a hot dog maker." Happiness lies in contentment—not in a college degree. D.B.

Dedicated To You

This is the last time we will get to address the seniors as seniors in the TECH. For by the afternoon of June 10, you will be full-fledged alums (that is, if you pay your class dues by this Friday, and if you receive all your credits); so while you are yet seniors we want to join the list of well-wishers and say: Good luck to you. And when the road gets tough, you can find some solace in remembering your underclassmen pals who are still burning the midnight oil slaving over their textbooks.

In conclusion we say: here's to a successful future for you. I.M.

Algernon's Gripevine

Looks like Farley will be having quite a Sommer.

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Who was McCluggage's early morning caller after her date took her home from the Prom—good old two-time, huh, Jane?

* * *

Piney and Reggie—my, my, what happened to the torch she was carrying?

* * *

Wonder how many of next year's new faces will turn out to be flashes in the pan—we dedicate this year to Shirley Smith.

* * *

Add to your list of clipped scalps—Wally Favorite. Bet it wasn't Audrey's idea!

* * *

Two swell couples who've hit it off together this year
DeYoung and Jake
Moon and Crews.

* * *

Has Reuling transferred his affections?

* * *

We wonder if the Lambda's art project was entirely appreciated?

Omnibus
by dick bodtke

With this, the last column of the year, I take time to thank both Ex-Editor Bour and the TECH for permitting me to write this column during the past eight months. It has had a number of faults, but there is one virtue that I realize it did have: A goodly number of the columns were innocuous enough.

Attempting to be a carry-all for any subject which I thought would interest the Tech students, the column was intentionally varied in tone. Whether I have succeeded in presenting enough subjects to present a true picture of middle-west collegiate life, I am not sure. But I have tried to crystallize in certain columns the general attitude on campus questions.

So, because I have had an opportunity others did not have (that of blowing off in a place where everyone might read me), I wish to thank the TECH for that privilege.

The TECH banquet was supposed to reveal a lot of things—especially who was Roscoe. But, we were again fooled when the elusive Roscoe, who retaliated with a long letter (as Bour wished him to do), was smart enough not to give himself away.

NOTATIONS OF YEAR-END:
Last minute outside readings, research papers unfinished, seniors receiving their caps and gowns, seniors counting their credits, sophomores lying in the grass studying, pink and yellow slips borrowed and loaned, last minute reviews before exam week, Memorial Day picnics, Muldoon in a green shirt, banquets every night for something or other, waiting line for the tombstones, camera fiends snapping people as they walk out squinting at the sunlight, shouts from the baseball diamond when you have to be in a classroom, people talking about swimming, rainy days when you want to play tennis, convertibles breezing down Institute, and women in shorts or slacks, and fellows starting in with last year's gabardines, people with golf sticks over their shoulders, and last (but not least) Elmer chasing birds.

Dorm Doings
by the corridor gal

Here it comes folks, my last column of the year, and though I am much beraggled having just finished an over-due paper (you too?) I'll try and let the news fly.

Things in the past—Gertie's 9 hour picnic . . . Hirstien inquiring at each table in the dining room: "Did you order any hamburgers from Suts?—The man's out here" . . . . Days of rain (we hope) . . . Out after hours and now all the time to make up.

Things in the present—The lull before exam cram . . . We're glad Agnes Moore is back with us again.

Things in the future—Quiet Hours (we hope) all next week. Exams . . . Formals galore . . . The revealing of Miss Healy's secret. We bet she's hiding a pin . . Will Steve and Tiddens be revealing anything startling soon?

Characteristic sayings . . . English, "Chris, are you studying?" . . . Clapp, "We want to be alone" . . . Pringle and Imhoff, "We two are one," . . . Harmening, "Kenny, where did you spend that 5c"? . . . Mercer, "They laughed when I sat down to play." . .

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"Wowie! What a hot thumb. How did it happen?"

"I tried to hitch-hike on a fire engine."

T-O-B

The dizzy trio get their heads together to warble that Hawaiian folk song, "Hula Girls Are Easily Swayed."

T-O-B

First Chorine—So that handsome chap turned out to be a caveman, eh? Well, what kind of time did you have with him last night?

Second Chorine — A beastly time, dearie, beastly!

T-O-B

To laugh is to be free from worry. Who doesn't worry lives a long time. To live a long time is to last. Therefore he who laughs, lasts.

T-O-B

Stranger—And what would you do if I turned out to be a hot potato?

Beauty—I'd drop you.

T-O-B

"Tell me, when is a good girl not a good girl?"

"Nine times out of ten, pal."

T-O-B

Love is blind because so many girls cry their eyes out over it.

T-O-B

A peacock is a gorgeous bird but it takes a stork to deliver the goods.

T-O-B

If a man's a skunk, all the women will get wind of it.

T-O-B

John—Gee, until now I never realized that Sue has mighty pretty legs.

Nick—Oh, I've felt that all along.

GOODBYE AND HEY HEY

Dear old school—I dare you hold
me now,
My brain is knowledge crammed--
Till all the wheels are jammed,
And worry's furrows decorate my
brow;
Now, books be slammed!
And touched not on a saintly sol-
elm vow!

Those days of sultry sunshine all
ahead—
When lying long I'll bake—
Half drowsing like a snake—
And broil the germs of worry 'til
they're dead—
Inside my head—
And doom ambition to a martyr-
dom—
For ease's sake!
Old school, farewell, for a sum-
mer, here I come.

—Pete—

Wadleigh, "I'm sleepy" . . . Birkett, "Willy's and my birthdays are on the same day next week" . . . A great many, "Going over to Gibbies?" . . . Everyone, "I'll write you this summer and I'll be seeing you soon." . . . DeSutter: "I was home with my REAL FRIENDS this week-end.'

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Music Mania
by martha scott

About the most important man with a big time dance orchestra need know nothing about music—or even like the stuff. Much is heard of the arranger, leader and booker, but the success of a name band depends in a large measure on the manager. He must be familiar with the ins and outs of hundreds of towns, large and small. He needs to know the best spot to hang a hat, feed a face, get a shine, a shave, and a press. Within his grasp must be a place that cares for broken mutes, tired horns, and beat-up lips.

All this is done weeks, even months, in advance. Hotel reservations and laundry arrangements are made as soon as the band's tour is booked.

In Dick Jurgen's ork, much of the worry of the manager is lessened by band policy and mechanism. Each musician handles his own instrument, music rack, and manuscripts throughout the trip. Transportation is in the hands of the capable driver of a chartered Greyhound bus.

'N it's a good thing, too, for Jurgens finds it best to pull out for the next night's stop immediately after a job. Only when there is a lapse between jobs or accomodations in the next town are poor, does the band lay over. As soon as their destination is reached, the men set up all their instruments, lights, stands, and music. Tired though the men are after playing and riding all night, they realize it is the only way to eliminate last minute rush and to insure the readiness of the entire outfit. Because all help, the process of tearing down after work and setting up before is finished in a surprisingly short time. When everything is ready for the night's playing, the men can go to the hotel. From the time they are through setting up to the time they are due on the bandstand, the musicians can do practically as they please (which usually means eat, sleep, bathe, and sleep sumore).

I 'spose girl singers complicate matters. As for Jurgens, he steers clear of women while on tour. Wives of the fellas appear on the scene only when the band has an engagement of a week or more. When they do come, it is independently without changing the transportation procedure.

So much falls to his lot it wouldn't surprise me if the wives choose their hairdresser according to the advice of that man behind the lines—the manager.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by dorothy ann smith

Anticipation. . . participation. . and now, when it's all over for another year . . dissipation . . but you shouldn't complain, you've had fun, haven't ya? And ya know Bradley's still going to be here next year (plug). . . so come back you undergrads, and grads, don't let your "position" in the world keep you away. . . we even like to see salesmen once in a while. . .

Personal Notations: Piney Kellstedt has a waiting list these days . . . Betty Morton is well qualified to take Jean Howell's place as an outstanding senior co-ed. . . Barb Blair seems well satisfied on her new adventure. . . not enough good things are said about J. D. Roszell. . . Wayland Barnes' woman in Bloomington seems to take up a good deal of his time. . Myra Seitz did a quick-change artist trick switching from Jim to Traugh. . . Marj Weber has a smooth swagger. . . Verne Bennett belongs somewhere besides in a library with her smooth features. . . Jim Krompardt is more bashful than he likes to believe. . . Stabber must have a guilty conscience—and with such an innocent face, too! Hope Anderson gets prettier as the days go by. . . ditto Mary Lou Hurd. . .

Why doesn't someone air-condition this darn library. . . someone discover curly haired Margaret Sparks . . . Anne Dooley spend more time around Bradley Hall—she'd be appreciated. . . Maggie Irvine wear her hair up . . . Marv Hult give up life as a hermit . . .

Among Bradley's betters:

Looks: toss the orchids to Lee Peterson, Elizabeth Jacoby, Virg Van Cleave, and Viv Kelley.

Dressers: Marion Stein has variety and number among the gals, and Bob Strawn takes the blue ribbon among the fellows. . .

Vivacity: Steer clear of Carrie Herndon or Jean Brennan if you don't want a good time. . .

Liveliness: Al DeYoung and Bernie Muldoon add a laugh to any gathering. . . (and not with their Irish puns, either!)

Personality: add a plus to it for Art Szold, Bob Leu, Clara Miller and Gertie Elsner. . .

Entertaining: Jack Brunnenmeyer wipes the grim look off everyone's puss with his impersonations . . . "Frankly" speaking Morgan and Dickison can't be beat at voicing opinions. . .

Oomph girls: Elaine Hohm has plenty more than natural blond locks. . and that goes for Ernsberger and her auburn ringlets. . .

But now, the time has come to say au revoir (please note French, Doc W.) to you all. . . be good, have fun (confident soul I am) and let's see you all next year. . . Homecoming, remember?

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Seniors' Class Day Set For June 8

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entirely new principle, the presentation is arousing a great deal more interest this year than it has in the past. Most of the hour's show will be humorous, and will feature talent from the senior class.

Mantle Of Learning Passed

Toward the end of the program, the mantle of learning, coveted award of honor, will be passed from the highest scholastically rated senior to the highest rated junior. Announcement of these two persons will be kept secret until the revelation at that time.

The planting of the tree, a traditional ceremony performed by each senior class, will follow the Class Day program. For this ceremony the group will pass out to the south campus where Paul Haberkorn will preside at the planting.

John Hammond will then present the class gift to the school. The class decided on the nature of that gift today in class meeting.

Breakfast At Constance Hall

Constance Hall will then be the scene of the Senior Breakfast, with Gertrude Elsner in charge.

Afternoon festivities will begin at 3 o'clock with open house held by the alumni in the Wigwam.

At 6:15 seniors will be honored by alumni at the University club. Seniors are urged to make their reservations for this event at once in Dave Owen's office. Mrs. Leaton Boggus is in charge of this affair. Class reunions and the alumni reception will follow the banquet.

The annual senior reception will be Thursday night at 8:15 at Constance Hall.

Alpha Pi Initiates Two Monday Evening

Jack Stevers and Herb Roszell, pledges of Alpha Pi, were taken into active membership of the organization in an impressive formal initiation at the chapter house Monday evening.

This coming Friday, May 31, is the date for the annual Alpha Pi Spring Formal which is to be held at Shores Acres Country club.

Szold Is Low As Braves Bag 14th Golf Win

Bradley golfers racked up their 14th win of the year last Wednesday in Bloomington when they downed the Illinois Wesleyan strokers by 9½ to 2½.

Szold took two of three points from Brokaw, Bob Leu shut out Jack Armstrong, and Demgen did the same with Jack Christian, while Bob Armstrong of Bradley split his match with Don Hopkins.

In the Bull-Pen

by Bill Conver

This is the last opportunity that the old man with the long white beard will have to address such an august audience on paper. Let this final stick of tripe, er, er . . . type be a sort of thank you message to all those who have helped to make possible a TECH sports page during the last two years.

First broadside of gratitudinal oratory goes to Mr. A. J. Robertson for his fine work in giving sports writers of Peoria, the state and the nation something to write about. Next in line comes Mr. David B. Owen and so on down the line including the athletic board, the athletes themselves, the Peoria papers, the students, etc., etc., etc. . . .

It was our pleasure to enter school just at the time that Bradley's "golden era" was getting underway. Onto our blank pages went the deeds of Ted Panish, Dar Hutchins, Charley Gross, George Zimmerman, Carl Schunk, Bill Mitchell, Virg Van Cleave, Ed Keefer, John Hendricks, Les Getz, Chuck Orsborne and many others. Such an array could not help but make sports news for any college or any college newspaper.

Without letting this stuff get sticky, let us hope that Bradley continues to maintain such a consistantly fine record as we have seen pass into the books in the last four years. With such high grade material to work with no constructor of sports pages can go wrong.

Writing this column and reporting the athletic endeavors of Bradley for the last three years has been fun. If all the kids in school would have as much fun as old man has in the last three years, well . . . well who in the hell would get the A's around this school. "The moving finger writes, . . . and having writ . . ." I think I'll go out to Madison and see what I can do about that terrific slice. So long, kids. I'll see you in the army.

On the Warpath

by Bob Leu

The dedication of the Polyscope today to Dave Owen gives us a cue to a column which we have had in mind for several months. We had the pleasure to know Dave when he was a teacher of speech and English at Peoria Central, and have traveled with him into almost every state in the union with him on summer vacations.

We were perhaps the first one to hear of some of the plans which Dave had for the progress of Bradley long before he was ever named Director of Public Relations.

We are very glad to see that all Bradley students are now having a chance to show their appreciation to Dave for what he has done in their interest. The dedication of the new Polyscope to Dave is indeed a fitting tribute to a man who is rounding out his fourth year on the Hilltop. Four years which have marked rapid progress in Bradley's advancement in the collegiate world.

We know of no other man who "eats, sleeps, and dreams" Bradley 24 hours a day. Dave's every thought and every action the past four years have been in the interest of a better Bradley college.

Many a night we have seen him at work in his office as late as 3 a. m. and the next morning found him teaching his 8 o'clock class.

For three straight summers Dave has donated a good part of his time to Bradley though he is entitled to a vacation from June until September.

A few years ago high school seniors here in the city were embarrassed to admit that they were planning to attend Bradley. Many a senior on this campus today will back up that statement.

Today that feeling has been reversed and prep students now proudly announce that they will attend Bradley next year. There is only one reason for this change in attitude—Dave Owen.

Alumni of this college have become more active in their connections with their alma mater. The reason again—Dave Owen.

The Wigwam, a gift to the college from the alumni, was absolutely a one-man show. The building in all its present details was outlined in Dave Owen's mind as far back as 1936.

To this senior, one of the chief reasons for our regret in leaving Bradley is the loss of the privilege of working in close contact with such a fine person as Dave Owen.

Too many people think of Dave only with relation to his work in the field of athletics. This is most centainly a mis-impression. Dave is well trained in the field of education having received his master's degree at Leland Stanford university.

Although he doesn't admit it, Dave has been offered a good many positions since he came to the Tech campus in 1936.

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Braves Drop Loop Baseball Title To Titans

Case Pulls Double Play Unassisted; Titan Frosh Shines

Bradley Tech last Thursday lost another conference championship to Illinois Wesleyan when the baseball club dropped a 3-0 decision to the Titans.

Harry Grubb, freshman pitcher, limited the Braves to seven blows and scattered them so effectively that Bradley had few opportunities to score.

Whizzer White meanwhile gave up nine hits to the Titans but three of them were doubles. White fanned seven, and Grubb sent 10 Braves back to the bench on strikes.

Grubb scored two runs for Wesleyan in the second with a double after an error and a single had put two men on after two were out. The other Titan run came in the fifth on a double, a wild pitch and Dean Graff's single. Bradley loaded the sacks in the second but Grubb forced Kenneth to pop up, and got White and Thompson by the strike out route ending the threat.

Fielding feature of the day was a double play unassisted engineered by Don Case in the fourth with the bases loaded.

Tech Teams Cop Second In Conference Golf, Track Meets

Young, Law Win; Thacker Scores 8

Coach C. M. Hewitt's Bradtrack team placed second to North Central college of Naperville in the Illinois College conference track meet held last Saturday at Decatur.

North Central held a 9½ point advantage over the Braves, and Bradley's 41½ points gave them a two-point margin over Illinois Wesleyan.

Bob Thacker placed second in the mile run, and Herb Young and Thacker placed one-two in the two mile event to give Thacker the high point man spot on the Bradley team. Jim Law picked off Bradley's other first in the javelin when he hurled the spear 169 feet, 7½ inches. Paul McCall and Chris Hansen hung up seconds in the shot and discus.

Sig Phis To Have Postponed Picnic Sunday

The annual alumni picnic of Sigma Phi fraternity, which was to take place last Sunday but was postponed because of rain will be held next Sunday morning, June 2 at 9:30 a. m. at Detweiller park. All those attending the picnic will meet at the chapter house at nine o'clock and leave from there.

The highlight of the day will be a softball game between actives and alumni. The outcome of this traditional game has favored the actives in past years but the alumni are turning out in force to repeat their victory of last year.

After the festivities are over the men will return to the house for a general bull session. The committee includes Randy Holzapple, former president of the fraternity as chairman; Bob Sayles and Buck Jury.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Hail to the D. K.'s, those gals can really play ball! After overriding the Indies 5-3 last week, they piled up a top-heavy score Thursday night when they tangled with the Lambdas, thumping them 18-3.

Friday night the Indies overcame their defeat the week before by thrashing the Lambda gang. With seven players only on the team, and a rather lop-sided score at the end, the Indies, according to their pitcher, Poil Neumann, felt that the quality of lights on the Farrow Chix field handed them the victory.

Ed. Note: The actual game was not played on the Farrow Chix field, but on Bradley campus. Consult Max Merrill for details.

After Saturday's downpour, the archery tournament has been postponed to tomorrow morning. Everybody turn out—that is, if the rain doesn't!

Looks like Keyes and Fox will tangle for the advanced tennis championship. Who'll it be—huh? There, as in all matches, may the best'un win!

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30-Foot Putt Beats Tech; Szold Second

Bradley Tech lost the Illinois College conference golfing crown at Decatur last Saturday when Ed Osborne of the Illinois College squad holed out a 30-foot putt on the 18th green to send the Braves down to defeat by one stroke.

At the end of Friday's round Bradley led by five strokes, but a soggy course on Saturday lifted the Techsters figures and let Illinois college cop the toga. The Tech team carded a 665 total and Monmouth came in with a 669 for third place.

Art Szold took second place also in the individual shooting with of 76 and 77 for a total of 159 which was six strokes over the 163 posted by Jim Buckley of Illinois college.

Goodbye and bless you all, papooses. Be writing you all next year.—Lotions of summer sun!

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History repeated itself last night when advanced piano students of William E. Donavan appeared in the annual sonata and concerto program in Recital Hall of the music building.

Evelyn Strassburger opened the recital with the first movement of "Concerto in A minor" opus 54, by Schumann. Then came a Beethoven "Sonata quasi una Fantasie," Opus 27, No. 1, the companion piece to the famous "Moonlight," played in its entirety by Kay Keyes.

Dorothy Blachoff continued, playing the first movement of Saint-Saens' Concerto in C minor, followed by Schumann's "Sonata in G minor, Opus 22," the first movement as played by Jane Lashbrook.

The entire "Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 (Walstein) was performed by Jean Chamberlain before the concluding concerto of the evening, that in C Sharp minor by Rimsky-Korsakow, played by Elinor Briggs.

Sig Chis Initiate Betty Moody Monday

Betty Moody was initiated into Sigma Chi Gamma sorority, Monday, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock. The service was read by Ruth Bohl, active chapter president, assisted by Carolyn Shalkhauser.

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Freshman Co-Ed Receives Honors at Pekin Exposition

"Queen of the Pekin Industrial Exposition" was the title given to Irene Gschwend, Bradley freshman, on Sunday night when she was crowned by J. Norman Shade, mayor of Pekin.

Along with the title of "Queen" comes a 5,000-mile trip in which she will visit the nation's capitol, the World's Fair, the White mountains, the Thousand Islands, and Niagara Falls. She will also spend a night in nine of the world's greatest hotels in Pittsburg, New York, Washington, Portland, Boston, Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, and Philadelphia. The trip begins shortly after summer vacation begins and will end in August.

Out of 23 contestants, Miss Gschwend won by over 6,000 votes.

DK's Meet At House For Grand Chapter

Members of the active and grand chapter of Delta Kappa sorority met last Monday night at the chapter house on South Glenwood avenue. During the business meeting the officers of the active and grand chapters were introduced, and Vivian Kelley, circus queen, was introduced to the grand chapter group. Following the meeting the pledges entertained their sisters and the rest of the evening was spent informally.

Jean Burd Honored At Towel Shower

Jean Burd, whose engagement was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Dela Hutry, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each guest brought a dish towel on which she had embroidered a design in red. Those attending the party were Mildred Arends, Elaine Urban, Louetta Irwin, Marian Tendick, Ruth Terry, Evelyn Strassburger, Jane Case, and Virginia Martin.

Sigma Phis To Honor Seniors On June 11

Members of Sigma Phi will honor their eleven graduating seniors at the annual senior dinner of the fraternity to be held at 6 p. m. on Tuesday evening, June 11, at the chapter house at 97 N. University.

A special program will be presented and speakers will be David B. Owen, publicity director at Bradley, and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, faculty adviser of Sigma Phi.

Wendell Starrick is chairman of the arrangements for the dinner. Assisting him are Clifton Webster and Bernard Muldoon.

Sigma Phi seniors to be honored include Bob Leu, Joe Hession, Otto Foberg, Charles Foberg, Lee Peterson, Roy Blockley, Bernard Bour, Richard Marshall, Kline Richardson, Whitney Sapp, and Jack Scheel.

Former Editor Receives Five-Page Letter From Roscoe, Reveals Story Of Column

By EX-EDITOR BOUR

An feature printed in this year's TECH has caused so much comment as the series of columns run under the name of "Roscoe" and "Shooting the Breeze." Because some sincere questions have been raised, the story of the columns should be of interest to TECH readers.

As was announced at the TECH banquet last Saturday, the columns were not written by Roscoe but rather by Helen Elaine Booth who, interested as so many of us were in unraveling the Roscoe mystery when the columnist refused to reveal himself last year, decided to make a constructive move toward solving the mystery.

Use Roscoe Name

After studying the columns of last year, she reproduced the temper, tone and style of the writings in the columns this past semester. They were written under the name of Roscoe, both the writer and I assuming that in that way the real person, the real Roscoe, of last year would look up to claim his "credit" for writing a clever column and managing to conceal completely his identity for many months. When these pseudo-Roscoe columns began to run this year, in February, a definite attempt was made to impress readers that it was the same Roscoe, but nowhere was this definitely expressed. This impression was necessary, of course, if the project was to be effective in bringing Roscoe to light.

It should be pointed out that both the editor and the columnist realized that if something was to be done about the Roscoe mystery, it should be done this year, or the whole matter left to rest in peace. Every reader of the column should realize that it was this abnormal condition—this unfinished business from last year—which prompted the column this year. This year's editor shares with many other students definite reservations about anonymous columns as a practice.

The columns this year, to masquerade as the work of last year's writer or writers, were committed to a certain pattern. They could not replace an Alpha Pi bias, for instance, with a Sigma Phi bias.

One person has suggested that in failing to name Roscoe, I was breaking a promise printed earlier in the year. As a matter of fact, however, I promised to reveal the writer of the Roscoe column of this year, who I did not say was Roscoe and who, of course, is not Roscoe. Last November I wrote an editorial about Roscoe, refuting publish columns which were turned into me under the name of last year's columnist. I assumed these early columns from Roscoe—I did not learn until recently that they were written by a Bradley co-ed who intended the same project we carried out this past semester. I did not print them, however, because the writer would not reveal herself to anyone at the time.

Roscoe Writes Letter

In regard to the question which inspired the "Shooting the Breeze" project this year—Who is Roscoe? —I received a five-page letter from Chicago last Friday which I read at the banquet Saturday. In this letter Roscoe felt it necessary to establish his claims to his own writings last year—just as we hoped he would when we undertook the project. In so doing he has written many things—but not his name. The letter, however, is open for inspection of any Bradley student interested in the case. It is too long to re-produce here.

In conclusion, if my early statements about the Roscoe writings were mis-leading, they were deliberately written to help break this mystery which has challenged the campus. And I was confident that the explanation at the end of the year would be sufficient for the sporting blood of college students who still appreciate adventure. The response from all but one student has proved this confidence well-placed.

Examination Schedule

8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3, June 3.

All other 8 o'clock classes, examination Monday 8-10, June 3.

9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3, June 4.

All other 9 o'clock classes, examination Tuesday 8-10, June 4.

10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Wednesday 1-3, June 5.

All other 10 o'clock classes, examination Wednesday 8-10, June 5.

11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3, June 6.

All other 11 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 8-10, June 6.

1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3, June 7.

All other 1 o'clock classes, examination Friday 8-10, June 7.

2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 10-12, June 4.

All other 2 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 10-12, June 6.

3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12, June 3.

All other 3 o'clock classes, examination Wednesday 10-12, June 5.

4 o'clock classes at that hour on their regular recitation day, examination week.

EVENING CLASSES at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting during examination week.

In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.

In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the examination period.

Let's Recall - - -

by Betty Boyd

When college days are a dim but pleasant memory and the cares of the world are draining our every resource, we'll often glance back to these carefree days and remember certain little things . . . some with pleasure . . . some with regret . . . some with a smile . . . and some with just a sigh. . . . We'll always remember with a little thrill, basketball games at the Armory . . . sipping cokes with the "one and only" . . . the professional tinge of stunt shows . . . "Winterset" . . . the beauty of the campus in the spring . . . the Junior Prom . . . the loveliness of Victor Herbert's "Indian Summer" . . . rushing and pledging . . . friendliness on the campus . . . week-ends away . . . "Gone With The Wind" . . . the strains of the A Cappella Choir on a nation-wide hookup . . . a shining fraternity pin proudly displayed 'long side a sorority crest . . . the tinkle of laughter echoing down the empty halls in late afternoon . . .

We'll recall with a smile, the rollicking notes of "Angry" blaring from the open portals of the Wigwam . . . saddle shoes and cardigans . . . the scandal sheet . . . crew cuts . . . "In The Mood" . . . And with another smile or growl, perhaps . . . Roscoe and Algy . . . hockey on a muddy field . . . early spring picnics . . . We didn't really like, splashing to Manual Arts in the downpour of an April shower . . . sitting under the rose of a prof on a bright May day . . . noisy chapels . . . dirty reversibles . . . saying goodbyes . . . convertibles we couldn't have . . . those little things we didn't accomplish . . .

We always admired, perfectly groomed nails . . . musical ability . . . super-smooth dancers . . . perfect postures . . . high grade-points . . . the intelligence and good sportsmanship of our profs . . . hair that stays curled on sticky first-summer days . . . happy dispositions . . .

Then too, we'll remember with a sigh, Eddie Howard's rendition of "My Last Goodbye" . . . true friends . . . Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too" . . . a round yellow moon . . . our many, many dreams of the future . . .

Lambda Phis Receive Friends at Open House

Lambda Phi sorority held open house Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house, 312 South University. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Members of the sorority who served and who were in the receiving line wore lovely spring formals. Guests included parents, faculty members and friends of the sorority.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. H. Franke, Beth Merrill, Louise Sunner, Lorraine Gustafson and Mrs. Ida Robinson. Lois Shanemeyer and Frances Lynch poured. Helen Miller, chairman of the affair was assisted by Robbie Anderson, Mary Jeanne Ross, Jean Howell, Imogene Ross and Mary Schenke.

Sig Phis To Honor Seniors June 11

The active chapter of Sigma Phi bestowed one of its greatest honors on Bob Leu last Monday night when he was unanimously voted the "most valuable man to his fraternity" during the past year. Leu served as president of his organization during the most successful era of its existence and it was in this capacity that he rendered such valuable services.

Bob paid tribute to the excellent cooperation he received while in office both from the officers, who served under him, and from the active chapter. Lee Peterson and Joe Hession also received the gratitude of the fraternity for their outstanding services.

This is the second year the tradition of selecting the "most valuable man" has been practiced. A plaque has been erected in the chapter house to which is added each year a link, with the name of the person winning the honor inscribed upon it.

'Petes' Breakfast At Millers' In Early Morning

Early morning breakfast was the incentive that sent eight coeds on their way bright and early last Sunday morning. Their destination was Ida Miller's country home on Hamilton road, and soon after the girls' arrival the odor of bacon and eggs came floating from the large outdoor stoves. After the girls had eaten their fill, their next fun was of a tour of the Miller farm to see the new colt "Dot" and the three new spitz puppies. The early risers were Maxine Merrill, Frannie Day, Kay Keyes, Jean Clatfelter, Dorothy Janssen, Cherie Lidle, Bobette Lyon, Ruth Short, and the hostess, Ida Miller.

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